UGUST 28, 1914.—[PART I

Store

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COURTHOUSE PARAGRAPHS
PROCEEDINGS IN BRIEF
TRIAL CONTINUED. The
Grant McCartney for contributing
the delinquency of Miss Wood-
ruff, a 16-year-old school
called in Judge Taft's court
and continued until October
motion of the State. Mr.
who is married, took the girl
fith Park in a taxicab, and
curred there was witnessed
Miss Woodruff is an attract
She admits that Mr. McCartney
ised her $50 and failed to

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berry, I. S. Johnson, C.
Thomas H. Purman and C.
capital stock, $150,000;
$5. Scherer-Neubert Company
corporators, Ralph L.
tian L. Neubert, Courtland
and F. Emden; capital
000; subscribed, $10,000.
Drug Company, incorporators
Burke, L. L. Bradford and
den; capital stock,
scribed, $16,000.
and Doughnut Company,
ors, Charles A. Hubbard,
son, Louis Wolf, George
and N. E. Johnson
$50,000; subscribed, $5.

In Two Parts—22 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—12 PAGES

The Los Angeles Times
1781
1914

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RDAY MORNING — AUGUST 29, 1914

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# T PARIS TOMORROW, BOAST OF THE GERMANS.

# nglish Score a Victory Over Kaiser's Fleet Off Heligoland.

Looking Ahead.

## REPARED FOR SIEGE.

*ple Line of Forts About Paris.*

*of the System Said to ceed Four Hundred Square Miles.*

*red and Seventy Thou- d Troops Required to Man Defenses.*

*ld of France Much Per- rbed by Advance of the Germans.*

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—The rtifications of Paris and their bility to resist a siege are receiv- e close attention of military n, now that Paris is the an- d objective point of the Ger- ns, and the French Ministry r has adopted urgent means of ening the city's defenses to most.

e the city's detailed defenses rrounded with secrecy by military authorities, yet their character and formidable strength are known to military experts, who describe them as among the strongest fortifications of the world.

The fortifications consist of three

(Continued on Second Page.)

## ITALIAN AID FOR GERMANY.

**Banker Says Rome Will Remain Loyal to the Alliance.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Aug. 28.—It would cause no surprise to European diplomats in Washington to learn that Italy had decided to cast its lot with Germany and Austria. Alexander Conta, the Hungarian-American banker, sent word from New York tonight that he had positive information that Italy would support the alliance. There have been two developments which seem to indicate the purpose of Italy to go to war. First is the order of the Italian government to Italian vessels to remain in neutral ports, especially those of the United States. The second is the suggestion by the Italian government that it would be well for American citizens to leave Italy. It is declared that Signor San Juliano, the Italian Premier, and a Corsican, has desired all along to cast the lot of Italy with the Teutonic combination. On the other hand, authoritative reports have reached here that the Italian people would revolt before they would fight the French.

## E WORLD'S NEWS — HEART OF IT — IN TODAY'S TIMES.

EPITOMIZED, CLASSIFIED AND INDEXED.

*The foremost events of yesterday*: (1) Naval battle in oland bight. (2) Germans boast they will reach Paris rrow. (3) Allies surrounded by German troops in e. (4) England bringing Hindu troops into Europe. (5) Russian advance. (6) Congress. (7) Mexico.

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ligious News; Bible Lessons.
ws from Southland Counties.
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blic Service: City Hall, Courts.

### SUMMARY.

SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., ; velocity, 8 miles. Thermom- highest 75 deg.; lowest, 56 deg. : Fair. For complete weather on last page, Part I.

CITY. The Los Angeles and Chambers of Commerce pre- the pathfinder Missourian, first through the Panama Canal to call c port, with a loving cup and dinner service.

was discovered in the direct law on which may be based a prevent the appearance upon the ballot of the names of "Pro-" candidates as Republicans.

arrested in Oregon on suspi- he murdered two women in and his wife, an alleged ac- in the sensational crime, will tomorrow.

estate transaction involving said to be worth more than 000 was concluded in this city.

well-known photographer was ar- charged with contributing to the of babies he posed in the He recently exhibited the pic- before a select audience.

man is dead and another believed fatally injured as a result of a col- between an automobile and a Pacific train.

ing up action to give Hollywood , the Board of Public Service that its offer of $470,000 for of the Union Hollywood Water system is final.

THERN CALIFORNIA. Because intentions of railroads to reduce rates from the East inland county may not sue on back-haul re-

Two German Pasadena boys have taken two British horses and ridden eastward for the wars.

A ship has gone on the rocks above Santa Barbara.

Bean growers have compromised with threshers on differences of price.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Business sessions of Pacific Logging Congress closed at Bellingham.

The State Bank of Spokane was robbed during noon hour by a lone bandit.

Passengers arriving at San Francisco from the Orient report the German harbor defenses at Tsing-Tau impregnable by sea.

GENERAL EASTERN. Brig.-Gen. Hotchkiss died at Chicago.

President Wilson began his first vacation of the summer at Windsor, Vermont.

An agreement for resumption of through bills of lading in New York will greatly facilitate foreign exports, it is said.

WASHINGTON. Experts at Washington say the fortifications of Paris cover 400 square miles and require 170,000 men to man them.

Reports received at Washington indicate that the Germans are ready to listen to peace terms if they contain certain conditions.

THE GREAT WAR. A Washington dispatch last night indicated that Italy is expected to join the war as an ally of Germany and Austria.

In a naval engagement yesterday off Heligoland the British ships sank two cruisers and two torpedo boats of the German fleet.

The French War Office yesterday announced that the situation along its lines was the same as the day before.

The Germans have threatened to confiscate the art treasures of Brussels because of non-payment of the war indemnity.

It was announced in the House of Commons that the British government will employ Indian troops for the war on the continent.

A big colony of American artists in France have left their permanent residence to live in England.

The northern part of France is reported to have been cleared of the armies of the allies.

GENERAL FOREIGN. The first of the three funeral masses for the late Pope was held yesterday at the Sistine Chapel.

Switzerland asked for raising of relief fund in America to help its suffering population.

reader who would do justice to himself will not depend wholly upon the foregoing, comprehensive though it is, but will take in the complete news reports, which cannot be luminously summarized, epitomized or classified.

Sortie.

## BRITISH WIN SEA FIGHT.

*Four German Ships Are Sunk.*

*Battle in Heligoland Bight Victory for the Squadron of Beatty.*

*Two Cruisers, Two Destroyers of Kaiser's Navy Sent to Bottom.*

*Official Report from the Admiral Tells of the Engagement.*

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, Aug. 29.—Following is the text of the report of Admiral Beatty, in command of the British squadron, who, yesterday, engaged a part of the German fleet in Heligoland Bight:

"Early this morning concerted operation of some consequence was attempted against Germans in Heligoland Bight. A strong force of destroyers, supported by light cruisers and battle cruisers, and working in conjunction with submarines, intercepted and attacked German destroyers and cruisers guarding approaches to the German coast.

"Two German destroyers were sunk and many damaged.

"The enemy's cruisers engaged by British cruisers, battle cruisers. First light cruiser squadron sank Mainz, receiving only slight damage.

"First battle cruiser squadron sank one cruiser of Koeln class.

"Another disappeared in mist heavily on fire and in sinking condition. All German cruisers engaged thus disposed of.

"The battle cruiser squadron, although attacked by submarines and floating mines, successfully evaded those and is undamaged. The light cruiser squadron suffered no casualties. The flotilla cruiser Amethyst and destroyer Laertes are damaged. The British loss of life is reported not heavy."

The importance of this daring raid is the fact that the British fleet passed behind Germany's heavily armed outpost on Heligoland Island and engaged the German mosquito fleet guarding the mouth of the Elbe and the entrance to the Kiel canal.

## ADMIRAL BEATTY IN COMMAND.

BY H. S. BROWN.

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[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, Aug. 28.—Britannia still rules the waves. Her grim, gray warships have come to grips in the North Sea with Germany's navy, and as a result of what the British Admiralty terms "an operation of some importance" off the Bight of Heligoland yesterday morning, two German cruisers, one of them the Mainz, launched in 1910, the fastest cruiser in the Kaiser's navy, were sunk.

Two German destroyers were sunk and one battle cruiser limped off in flames and in a sinking condition. The enemy, which had been in hiding since the war began, stole out in a heavy mist at daybreak to attack the British fleet, but the Britons, who cannot be caught napping, soon sighted the oncoming Germans, waded right in and won the first substantial victory on the sea, in the world's greatest war.

The Admiralty had issued warnings that the Germans were unloosing mines everywhere, but Admiral David Beatty, in command of the British squadron, made up of battle and light cruisers, destroyers and submarines, paraphrasing the words of our own Farragut, said: "Dam the mines," and the squadron, steaming in close order preceded by the destroyers and submarines, engaged the Germans, who, terrible on land, turned tail on the sea and fled.

Of course the victory is not a Trafalgar, but everywhere in London tonight, in the theaters, music halls, hotels and streets the crowds cheered Beatty, who is the youngest admiral in the British navy and has an American wife named Ethel, daughter of the late Marshall Field.

## BRITISH LOSS WAS SLIGHT.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Aug. 28.—It is announced that the British fleet has sunk two German cruisers and two German torpedo-boat destroyers off Heligoland. A third cruiser was set afire and was left to sink.

No British ships were lost in the

(Continued on Third Page.)

## SHIPS LOST DURING WAR.

**Destruction of a Month Greater Than in Entire Spanish-American Conflict.**

Destruction at sea during the first month of the general war has been greater than the naval losses during the entire Spanish-American war, when the value of the merchant vessels captured is taken into consideration. Following are the naval losses thus far reported:

August 3—German and Russian fleets fight off Aland Islands. Russians reported to have lost one ship.

August 5—German minelayer Koenigen Luise sunk by British torpedo boats in North Sea.

August 6—British cruiser Amphion sunk by mine in North Sea.

August 9—German submarine sunk by British cruisers in North Sea.

August 14—German cruisers Goeben and Breslau sold to Turkey to escape capture.

August 16—Austrian cruiser Zenta sunk off Antivari, Montenegro.

August 17—Unnamed German dreadnought reported out of action and ashore at Trondhjem, Norway.

August 17—Austrian battleship Zrinyi reported sunk by French warships.

August 25—German cruiser Magdeburg blown up by her commander in the Gulf of Finland to avoid capture.

August 27—German converted cruiser Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse sunk off West African coast by British cruiser High Flyer.

August 28—Austrian destroyer sunk near Cheefoo, China, by British torpedo boat destroyer Welland.

Two German cruisers sunk, one beached and burned and three torpedo boat destroyers sunk by British off Heligoland.

"Hard Up."

## SWISS IN NEED; ASK FOR RELIEF.

**MOBILIZATION OF ARMY CAUSE OF SUFFERING.**

**President of Confederation Authorizes Raising of Money in the United States to Help Families Deprived of the Wage-Earning Element Now Under Arms.**

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—President Hoffman of the Swiss Confederation cabled today the Swiss legation here telling of suffering among the population of the republic and authorizing the legation to raise a relief fund in America.

"Through the complete mobilization of the Swiss army, with every available man between 20 and 42 years under arms," a statement issued by the legation said, "thousands of families are deprived of their support. The maintenance of an army numbering 300,000 men involves a daily expenditure of 1,500,000 francs, or of 45,000,000 francs per month.

"Already the heavy hand of want is making itself felt and this may be followed by a stoppage of business, resulting in the loss of millions to the nation's wealth.

"Realizing that help is needed for the many families suffering from the existing unhappy conditions, the Swiss in the United States made the noble offer to raise a fund towards their relief. Committees of prominent Swiss are being organized in every city, under the auspices of the Swiss legation in Washington and the various Swiss Consuls in this country."

## CIRCLE BRUSSELS WITH ARTILLERY.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Aug. 28.—The Exchange Telegraph Company publishes a dispatch from its Ghent correspondent saying that the Germans have placed a number of quick-firing guns in the outskirts of Brussels, principally on the north side, from which direction the Belgian troops in Antwerp would arrive for an attack.

Brussels is calm, the correspondent continues. The German flag has been removed from the Town Hall to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

## DENIES GERMANS ARE IN CALAIS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Count Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, today denied published reports that he had advices of German troops on the outskirts of Calais.

Vital.

## AT THE VERY HEART OF FRANCE GERMAN LEGIONS ARE STRIKING.

*Second Stage of the War Operattons Ftnds the Troops of the Alltes On the Defensive.*

*Fate of the Campaign Depends Now on the Ability of the French and the British to Stop the Invaders in Their March to the Capital — City of Louvain Burned to the Ground —Art Treasures of Brussels May Be Seized.*

BY ALFRED STEAD,

(Copyright, 1914, by the New York Herald Company. All rights reserved.)

**BETHUNE, Aug. 28.—We are now in the second phase of the northern war. The German advance continues, striking deep at the heart of France and the boast of the German troops is heard that by Sunday they will be in view of the fortifications of Paris.**

**The allied army is now pursuing a purely defensive action, a difference much more favorable than the scheme conceived.**

**Had Germany been at Lille on August 5, instead of on August 26, the German idea was to hurry to Paris via Tounai, Lille and Arras, hoping to arrive there before the Russians could arrive at Berlin, wring terms of submission from France, temporarily and less unfavorable in order to face the Czar and his legions.**

**There are only some 3000 Germans in Brussels, more possibly toward Mechlin, to the north of Brussels and the Louvain line, but the masses are great. It has not been man to man. The attackers have always had the superiority of numbers. Now everything in the immediate campaign must turn on the stopping power of the allies somewhere between Arras and Paris. If this is possible Paris must become a bait, as Brussels was, but in this case, a bait with ability to defend.**

**On last Monday the British forces along the line Conde-Mons-Erquelinne were in the heavy action from 4 o'clock in the morning to 10 o'clock. A tremendous artillery duel raged. Then came hand-to-hand fighting. The British held their own splendidly. The left wing, which came in for the brunt of the fighting since it was in touch with the right wing of the German army, made a magnificent stand. There was no retreat and there would have been no retirement had the French not been forced to retire owing to the failure of their offensive.**

**The important industrial villages of Stohlslain and Boussu suffered most from the German fire, little being left undamaged. The losses of the French were far greater than those of our men. The Germans have lost tremendously already.**

**On Monday evening the main forces of the British retired through Bavay le Quesnoy to Soleames, the German main army meanwhile pushing on. On Wednesday the advance cavalry was at Doual in force, and at Bouchain today. The heads of their columns probably are there by the time you receive this.**

**At Calais, where there are many refugees, steps are being taken to ship women and children to England. The railway lines are monopolized by troop trains. The morale of the troops is excellent.**

**LONDON, Aug. 28.—Again last night there was a paucity of news concerning the land warfare in Europe. The French War Office, in a statement, said laconically that the situation along its lines on Friday was the same as it was on Thursday, adding that the Germans "apparently have slackened their march." That was all.**

**From England there came not a word officially concerning the fighting on land. One of the important announcements of yesterday was made by the Marquis of Crewe in the House of Lords. It was to the effect that Great Britain would draw upon the native forces in British India to reinforce her armies in Europe.**

**The German forts at Tsing-Tau fired upon two Japanese cruisers reconnoitering. One of the cruisers is said to have been damaged.**

**Louvain, a Belgian town of 50,000 inhabitants and with many historic buildings, is reported to have been burned by the Germans as an act of reprisal, alleging Belgian citizens fired on German soldiers.**

**Because of the non-payment of a war levy of $40,000,000, the Germans, it is said, threaten to seize the famous pictures and objects of art in the museums of Brussels.**

**Advices from Chinese coastal cities report the sinking of the German torpedo boat by the British torpedo boat destroyer Welland, and the seizure by the allies of various German merchantmen as prizes.**

**German reservists are said to be pouring into Tsing-Tau from various parts of China to aid in the defense of the German station.**

Conditions.

## GERMANY IS READY TO LISTEN TO PEACE TERMS FROM ALLIES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Aug. 28.—Germany and Austria-Hungary are prepared to make peace at any time on these conditions:

(1.) That Great Britain shall respect German commerce and the Kaiser's right to colonies abroad.

(2.) That France shall pay an indemnity to meet the expenses incurred by Germany and Austria in connection with the war.

(3.) That a buffer state, formed through the reconstitution of the old Polish kingdom be created between Germany, Russia and Austria.

(4.) That Servia shall give guarantees to Austria-Hungary, under which she will cease her propaganda designed to acquire Austro-Hungarian territory.

Germany and Austria-Hungary on their part will agree:

To recognize the naval supremacy of Great Britain.

The correspondent is in a position to affirm that the above represents the German price of peace. It further can be stated that Germany does not want and never has wanted additional French territory. Nor has the Berlin government any desire to acquire more of Poland from Russia and thereby increase her Polish problem.

If the Entente can be induced to accept the above terms Germany will be ready at any moment to terminate the war. Otherwise she will continue it. It is the intention of her strategists not only to occupy Paris, but of greater importance in the war game, they are playing to seize and hold Ostend and Calais, the two ports in close proximity to England.

GREAT BRITAIN FOR WAR.

It is not believed the German terms have been officially communicated to this government nor is it likely that anything of the kind will be done until Great Britain shows a disposition to make peace. That Great Britain will make such a move at this moment is exceedingly doubtful. The Germans have been victorious in every encounter on land, save in the vicinity of the Russian frontier. The land there is flat and not easily defended and the German forces have deemed it advisable to fall back before the Russian forces, but will make a stand at the Vistula River, where strong fortifications have been erected. By the time those fortifications are attacked, the campaign in France will have been far advanced. It is the expectation of German strategists that within three weeks their troops will be besieging Paris. It then will be possible to detach a number of army corps and hasten them to the northeast for the purpose of operating against the Russians.

There is absolute confidence on the part of the Germans that they will be successful on land. They have no expectation that they will be able to defeat the British fleet.

This explains why the German fleet has not left port. It explains further why the Germans are willing to recognize British supremacy on the sea on condition that the British in turn

(Continued on Second Page.)

# Northern France, Cleared of Armies of Allies, Lies Open for Hosts of Germans.

Endless Train.

## FRENCH PRISONERS ARRIVE IN GERMANY.

### *Faces of Most of Them Described As Blank and Expressionless.*

***Rotterdam Correspondent Says Their Toes Protruded from Their Shoes and that They Gave Every Other Evidence of Having Been in a Severe Engagement. Contrasts Their Equipment With that of Germans.***

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ROTTERDAM, Aug. 28, 11:40 p.m.—The Cologne correspondent of De Tyd, writing under the date of August 18, says:

"An endless train rolls into the station at Cologne. In it have arrived 700 French prisoners taken at Muelhausen and Lagarde, Alsace-Lorraine. They were dressed in red trousers, and short, dark blue coats. One could see that they had been in a fight. They were unkempt and in need of a wash and a shave.

"I remember having read somewhere that a French Senator had declared there was a great shortage of shoes for the French troops. I have seen 100,000 German soldiers going to the front, every one of them wearing a brand new pair of russet shoes, heavy enough to withstand any campaign. But there were no such shoes among these French prisoners. Their footgear was of a flimsy character and worn so badly that in most cases their toes were protruding. They ate greedily of bread and drank eagerly the tea and coffee that was handed to them.

"The faces of most of them were blank and expressionless. They conversed among themselves in an undertone. I asked one something about Lagarde.

"'I know nothing,' he answered sullenly.

"But after I told him he was speaking with a Hollander and not with a German he modified his reply to:

"'I will say nothing, sir.'

"In one compartment, guarded by four soldiers with fixed bayonets, sat a French officer, who had refused to give his word of honor that he would make no attempt to escape."

Grave.

## ALLIES, OUTNUMBERED, STRUGGLE FOR TIME.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Aug. 28, midnight.—Friday has been a day of momentous news. News of the gravest character came from France, where in a single week the aspects of the operations have changed entirely.

Last week the allied armies were pursuing an offensive campaign on all the frontiers; now, according to official news from the continent, Emperor William is congratulating his people on the success of the German arms in the task of putting the "iron ring" around the allied armies from Cambrai, Department du Nord, France, to the Vosges, while Lord Kitchener, the British War Minister, came into Parliament with the announcement that troops from India are being called to help the British arms in France, and that the British army is to be immediately reinforced.

The only consolation offered the British was the testimony from Field Marshal Sir John French that in the heavy fighting against tremendous odds, the British troops who suffered severely, bore themselves with conspicuous bravery.

ONLY THE BEGINNING.

It is already realized that the terrible struggle is only at its beginning, and that the German plan of campaign, openly revealed to Sir William Edward Goschen, then British Ahdassador to Geruany, by Gottleib von Jagow, Gerdan Foreign Secretary, as shown by the official paper published yesterday, namely to strike the swiftest and strongest blow at France, regardless of Belgium's neutrality or any other hindrance and then, when France is at Germany's feet, for Germany to turn her attention to the Russian attack, is being carried through ruthlessly.

STRATEGY CHANGED.

The offensive strategy of the allies is abandoned. The German army in vastly superior numbers, has imposed on the allies a purely defensive strategy, which is devoted to delaying as much as possible what now seems to be an inevitable advance on Paris.

Little can be gathered from other British or French official accounts of the great battles of the last week. In fact, more is learned from what is omitted than from what is stated. The only thing that is clear is that the allies are fighting on the defensive on ever-receding lines, while it is becoming increasingly clear that the desire to make a brilliant coup in Alsace-Lorraine was a weak spot in French strategy.

PLAYING FOR TIME.

On the side of the allies, whose efforts are devoted to gaining time, while the Russian hosts overrun Prussia, however, is the fact that their armies are still in being and that Germany may run some danger from their ever-lengthening lines of communication.

That this danger is not negligible is shown by the news that Emperor William has ordered the mobilization of the last reserves to protect communications and occupy Belgium, so that the troops now engaged in this work may be released to go to the front, where they are badly needed to replace Germany's heavy losses in killed and wounded.

The work of provisioning and supplying the German armies is greatly facilitated by the Germans being able to draw on Belgium for supplies.

BRITISH DETERMINED.

The British public is facing the disappointing news with patient determination. The Spectator says today in an editorial note:

"There is cause for patience and there is cause for strong determination; above all there is cause for unflagging energy in military preparation, but there is no cause for despair or even despondency. Time is with us and against our enemies."

On the eastern battlefield the war news continues favorable to the allies. The Russians continue to advance in East Prussia and Poland, neither the German nor the Austrian forces apparently being able to withstand them.

Surrounded.

## ARMIES OF THE ALLIES HEMMED IN, SAYS BERLIN.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—"The French and English north armies on the Sambre and Meuse rivers have been surrounded by German troops on all sides as a result of the latest fighting," says a wireless from Berlin to the German embassy. The message adds that the French east army has been partly driven from the south. This has prevented communication between the French east and north armies, while all the German armies are in contact from Cambrai through upper Alsace. The German cavalry has advanced to Ostend.

"The appearance of a Zeppelin at Antwerp," the message continues, "has caused a panic in London. Reports to Berlin from Copenhagen and Stockholm announce there is a grave crisis in the French government. The Spanish Ambassador at Vienna has called the situation in France very serious. The French colony in Berlin has warned foreigners to beware of fictitious news. A meeting today of all foreign colonies in Berlin was held, at which a resolution was passed thanking the German government for the kind treatment of foreigners and to express admiration for the wonderful spirit of enthusiasm shown by the German people.

"Civilians of the Belgian town of Louvain made a perfidious attack on German troops while fighting. Louvain was punished by the destruction of the city."

Estimate.

## GIVES RUSSIA MONTH TO ARRIVE AT BERLIN.

BY COL. REPINGTON,

War Expert of the London "Times."

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, Au. 28.—War is an art and not an exact science, and we scarcely ever are well enough informed to be perfectly sure, but with these reservations we should judge that the total strength of our enemy on the northeastern frontier of France is twenty army corps, or sixty divisions, besides cavalry of which we have only as yet located four divisions.

Five huge numbers are suggested for this great group of armies, but losses and landwehr aside, there is no evidence that the whole outfit ever exceeded 1,300,000 men.

It is a pretty large force, but as the French first line is nearly 2,000,000 strong, and there are English and Belgians besides, it is not proof of good leading if we are inferior at a decisive point. There is no reason why we should be.

The British task at the moment is stone-walling, and that of the Russians is steam-rolling. In the first battles the Russian army has displayed splendid vigor and capacity for offensive, exceeding all expectations.

Remembering the seasons and all they mean, Russia must reach Berlin within the course of a month. If at the end of that time our claws are still fastened in the German armies in the west and Servia still has her teeth in Austria's back, the strategic and political object of the war will be achieved.

## FOREIGN SHIP REGISTERED.

**First Vessel to Come Under the American Flag Hails from Norway.**

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—The first ship to be registered under the American flag under the provisions of the recently-enacted ship registry law is the Moldegaard, built in Norway in 1906, and owned by the Ocean Freight line of this city. The papers of registry were signed today.

## *Prepared For Siege.*

(Continued from First Page.)

distinct circles sweeping around the city—first, the solid wall of masonry, sixteen feet high, extending for twenty-two miles around the old section of Paris; second, the system of seventeen detached forts arranged at intervals, two miles beyond the wall, and making a circuit of the city thirty-four miles long, and third, an outer girdle of forts seventy-five miles long, on the heights commanding the Valley of the Seine.

EACH FORT COMPLETE.

Each of these circles of masonry and steel is a complete defense in itself, the forts being linked together with redoubts, bastions and glacis, which permit a cross-fire against approach from any direction.

The magnitude of the system is shown by its area, which exceeds 400 square miles.

The wall around Paris and the seventeen detached forts two miles beyond the wall were built by Louis Philippe. They sustained the German siege of 1870-71, and the outer forts have since been greatly strengthened. The third line of forts on the hills of St. Germaine Corneilles and Villiers are of modern construction with the latest types of batteries and heavy guns.

The inner wall about Paris surrounds the best known and most important sections of the city, including the business sections along the grand boulevards, the residence sections on the north and west of the city, and the Latin quarter and other sections on the left bank of the Seine. On the outside of the wall a circle of suburbs extends for many miles, including Neuilly, Argenteuil, Versailles, Vincennes and many others. The forts of the second and third lines of defenses are dotted among these suburbs, protecting them and the approaches to the capital. The wall contains ninety-three bastions and sixty-seven gates. Some of these have been abandoned owing to the pressure of modern construction and trade. But recent advices received here from Paris state that all the gates still existing are now closed at 8 p.m. with rigid regulations of movements from within or without.

THE SECOND LINE.

The second line of forts includes the famous Fortress of Mount Valerian, which was the center of attack in the German siege of 1870. It is strengthened by two groups of works—Hautes Bruyeres and the Chatillon fort and batteries. South of the city is the row of forts at Ivry, Bictre, Mont Rogue, Vanves and Issy. North and east of the city are three great forts around St. Denis and two others at Ft. Aubervilers and Ft. Charenton, commanding the approaches from the great wood of Bondy.

The outer circle of forts, which are of most modern type, have from twenty-four to 260 heavy guns, and 600 to 1200 men each. In all, the three lines of defense require 170,000 men to operate them.

VON MOLTKE'S EXPLANATION.

Gen. Von Moltke, field marshal of the German forces at the time of the siege of Paris of 1870, states in a report on that siege that the French artillery armament consisted of more than 2627 pieces, including 200 of the largest caliber of naval ordnance. There were 500 rounds for each gun. Von Moltke points out that the bombardment of a fortified place in the heart of an enemy's country is difficult, if not impossible, until the invader is master of the railways or waterways by which heavy siege artillery can be brought up in full quantity.

He explains the failure to bombard Paris at the outset of the former siege by saying it would have required 300 heavy guns with 500 rounds for each gun. The movement forward of these heavy guns would have required 4500 four-wheeled wagons and 10,000 horses, which were not available.

HELD OUT FOUR MONTHS.

At a later stage the Germans brought up their big siege guns attacking the enceinte and ports and dropping 300 to 400 15-centimeter shells daily into the heart of the city. Notwithstanding the fury of the German attack, Paris withstood the siege for 132 days. Since then the entirely new and outer third line of defense has been erected, and military experts say the fortifications as a whole are far more formidable than those which resisted the former siege.

PARIS A STRONGHOLD.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Aug. 23.—The defenses of Paris are thus described by La Patrie:

"Paris, by its situation, is the stronghold of the national defense. This city is an entrenched camp protected by three series of works. First there is an inner girdle of defenses; then a circle of forts and beyond these a second ring of powerful forts destined to prevent the enemy's shells reaching the city. Some of the latter forts are twelve miles from the city."

### TWO MEALS FOR ACTORS.

**Thousands of Needy Stage People in Paris to Be Fed by Theatrical Societies.**

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Aug. 28.—A buffet has been opened by the Societies of Actors and Actresses for needy stage people, of whom there are thousands in Paris. Not a theater here is open. Two meals a day will be given to any actor, actress or theater employee at the buffet.

**Those Who Wish**

*to read war reports that are to be depended upon will find them in The Times day by day—full, graphic and world-embracing.*

Tension.

## REPORT ARMIES ARE EXHAUSTED.

### *Furious Fighting Said to Have Told Heavily.*

### *French Troops Fight Again in Vosges Mountains.*

### *Brussels Fails to Pay Over War Levy to Germany.*

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Aug. 28, 11:15 p.m.—An official communication issued tonight by the War Department says:

"The situation on our front from the department of Somme (Northwest France) to the Vosges remains the same today as yesterday.

"The German forces appear to have slackened their march."

The apparent inaction of the armies as indicated in the official statement is explained by the frightful exhaustion of both sides, who for days have been fighting furiously.

The losses of both armies are appalling, particularly those of the Germans. As an illustration of the casualties among the Germans, a prisoner relates that two German regiments, the One Hundred and Twelfth and the One Hundred and Forty-second, lost so heavily that they were made into one and of that only sixty men now remain.

## REPORT FRENCH TAKE OFFENSIVE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Aug. 29, 1:25 a.m.—An official statement issued by the French embassy last night said:

"Yesterday our troops took up the offensive in the Vosges, in the region between the Vosges Mountains and Nancy, where fighting has been going on for a fortnight. The German losses were considerable.

"Longwy, which was garrisoned by only one battalion, has surrendered, after holding out for twenty-four days."

## BRUSSELS SHY ON WAR LEVY.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Aug. 28, 11:47 p.m.—The Antwerp correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company says the Burgomaster of Brussels has not handed over the war levy of $40,000,000 demanded by Germany. He says he has not the money.

The German military government, the correspondent continues, has designated as hostages Ernest Solvay, who has been described as the Belgian Carnegie, upon whom it has imposed a tax of 30,000,000 francs ($6,000,000,) and Baron Lambert Rothschild, who has been taxed 10,000,000 francs.

## ADVANCE GUARD IS FORCED BACK.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Aug. 28.—A dispatch to the Express from Lille announces that the advance guard of Germans is now at Pont-a-Marcq and Marchiennes.

"This represents," says the Lille correspondent, "a slight further advance movement from Cysoing, where they were reported on Monday. There was heavy fighting at Marchiennes Thursday morning, when the Germans broke through the French line. The allies acquitted themselves well, however, and succeeded in pushing the German advance forces back on their main body. The German advance forces were also repulsed at Pont-a-Marcq.

"There was also fighting at Tournai, where the Germans were repulsed. It is believed here that the Germans have occupied Valenciennes, but the British are reported to have driven back the enemy near Mons. There is nothing to indicate that the allies' line from Mons to Conde has been seriously turned. French industrial centers, such as Roubaix and Turcoing, are frequently visited by German cavalry and are occupied and evacuated every day."

## DEFENSE OF PARIS IS DISCUSSED.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Aug. 28, 6 a.m.—A Times special from Paris declares that Alexander Millerand, Minister of War, discussed last night with the Cabinet plans for the defense of the entrenched camp of Paris.

## CZAR FINDS TIME TO ANSWER WILSON.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Emperor Nicholas of Russia today acknowledged President Wilson's offer of mediation. All the warring European nations have now replied, but none has indicated more than an acknowledgement.

## BRUSSELS SHY GERMAN LEVY.

**Seizure of Pictures and Works of Art in Museum Is Threatened.**

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Aug. 28.—A dispatch to the Reuter Telegram Company from Ostend says that of the German war levy of $40,000,000 on the city of Brussels, only $200,000 has been paid thus far and the Germans say that if the remainder is not made good they will seize the pictures and works of art in the museums.

## *Germany's Peace Terms.*

(Continued from First Page.)

respect their commercial and colonial aspirations.

DESIGNS ON AFRICA.

In reference to the latter the continent upon which the Berlin government particularly has its eyes is Africa. With France beaten to her knees she must pay, besides an indemnity, the surrender of some of her African territory. Great Britain and Germany will control Africa between them if the Berlin government has its views adopted.

It is contended by the Germans that they did not want the war; that Russia, "the greatest autocracy of modern times," precipitated the struggle through its insistence upon the right to protect the Slavs wherever they are, and they regard it as a great pity that France should be made to pay such a tremendous price. But it was France which financed Russia and it was France which threw in her fortunes with her ally. To prevent further French assistance of Russia, Germany struck at Paris.

VON BERNSTORFF SEES BRYAN.

Count Von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, had a long conference today with Secretary of State Bryan. What the Ambassador said to the Secretary, only the two men know and neither will discuss the subjects they considered. But it is altogether probable that the Ambassador took advantage of the opportunity to explain officially what he repeatedly has said publicly; that the responsibility for the war rests not upon the shoulders of the German Emperor, but upon those of Russia. The Servian agitation forced the hand of Austro-Hungary because three-fourths of the latter country is made up of Slavs and the Vienna government could not afford to permit the continuance of the separationist movement, which the Serbs were conducting with the knowledge and approval of their government and with the backing of the Russians, according to the German view.

Germany's position in Europe would have been absolutely destroyed had she failed to support Austria-Hungary. Under the circumstances the moment the proposal of the German Emperor of the localization of the war failed, that moment Germany was compelled to enter upon what she regards as a life-and-death struggle.

VON BERNSTORFF'S VIEW.

It is believed that Count Von Bernstorff takes the view that Germany is prepared at any time to make peace, provided Great Britain shall comply with what are termed "the simple demands" to be offered. But Great Britain is not disposed to permit the unrestrained growth of German commerce and German colonies because of the competitive effect it would have upon her own commerce and her own colonies. Therefore, it is believed the war will continue for some time longer, at least until it shall have been borne in upon Great Britain that while she can command the seas, her allies and herself cannot command on land.

Germany has no fear of the troops Great Britain is sending and will send to the continent. Such forces as Lord Kitchener is now collecting are for the most part untrained levies, and these will be so much mince meat for the trained German forces. Occupying Calais and Ostend and using them as torpedo bases, Germany would be able to strike constantly at England's flank and this is expected to have an important effect in bringing the British government to have a realization of the necessity of making terms.

Count Von Bernstorff left for New York this afternoon. He will be back on Thursday next, when he will see the President. To Mr. Wilson it is expected that he will present in detail the German view of the origin of the war. The Ambassador has taken up the question of wireless with the United States and as a result steps will be taken to assure that "uniform treatment" which this government has promised.

### ENGLISH CASUALTIES.

**Sir John French States He Will Telegraph Some Details When He Is Able.**

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Aug. 28.—The official bureau says that Earl Kitchener has received a telegram from Sir John French stating that the latter feels strongly the necessity of giving full details of the casualties as soon as possible. He hopes to telegraph some of them immediately. It has been impossible to send them up to the present.

### Rumanian King Ill.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ROME (via Paris) Aug. 28.—A news dispatch from Bucharest states that King Charles of Rumania is seriously ill. It is rumored, according to the dispatch, that he will shortly abdicate.

Bombardment.

## MALINES RAKED BY SHELLS, BUT FORTS STILL REPLY.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Aug. 28, 11:11 p.m.—The Germans continue to bombard Malines today, destroying or damaging most of the monuments, according to a dispatch from the Ostend correspondent of the Reuter Telegram Company. They have not entered the town, however. Fts. Walhem and Wavre did not cease to reply.

Thursday's bombardment continued for forty minutes, the population taking refuge in cellars. When the bombardment had ceased the authorities ordered the population to evacuate the town, which they did in good order, many seeking refuge in Duffel, where they spent the night in a church.

The bombardment was resumed at 8 o'clock, says the dispatch, and continued until noon, when the remainder of the population fled.

The damaged buildings include the Hotel de Ville, the church of St. Pierre, which was destroyed, the courts of justice and the cathedral of St. Rombold. The tower of the cathedral remains intact, but the famous chimes were destroyed.

Progress.

## EIGHT TEUTONIC COLUMNS MOVING TOWARD PARIS.

### *Great Britain Believed to Have Rushed All Available Regulars to Front.*

***Southern Republic Reported to Be Following Plan of Operations Drawn Up by Gen. Ferron, Former War Minister, and Is Said to Be About to Proceed With Second Part of Programme.***

By an Associate Editor of the "Army and Navy Journal."

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Aug. 28. — Northern France is now cleared of troops of the allies from Arras to Calais and the way lies open for the advance of the German invasion to the French second line of defense on the River Sambre. The left of the line of the allied armies has been drawn back and is being stubbornly held by the British troops between Arras and Maubeuge.

No mention in the reports is made of any French troops between Arras and Maubeuge, nor has there been mention of the arrival of British reinforcements at the front.

It is certain, however, that Great Britain has been rushing to the front as fast, as transportation could be provided, all of her regular army except her coast garrisons. The fifty-five-mile stretch from Arras to Maubeuge would require a force of 200,000 men for its defense and this is exactly the estimated strength of the mobile portion of the British regular army.

FOLLOW FERRON'S PLAN.

The day's developments show more clearly that France is following the plan of operations drawn up by Gen. Ferron, who was Minister of War from 1887 to 1889. This plan in brief states that the French should not contest the northern Belgian border but they should leave it open to induce the Germans to attack by this route. A strong French army was then to advance into Germany down the Moselle and gain the advantage of cutting the German line of communications. The first part of this plan has now been carried out. The second part of the plan should be developed in the next few days unless the French are overwhelmed by the strength of the German advance.

The German advance is now developing in eight distinct columns of varying strength. On the north is a strong turning column, estimated at 70,000 men, which crossed the French border east of Lille and which is now threatening the left of the British line between Arras and Cambrai. East of this is the army under Gen. Von Kluk, which is attacking the British line at Maubeuge. East of this is the army under Gens. Buelow and Von Hausen, estimated at 300,000 men, that is trying to pierce the French line west of the Meuse River. The army of Grand Duke Albrecht of Wurtemburg, operating from Neufchateau in Southern Belgium, is making an advance against the French line near The strongest army in the theater of operations seems to be that of the Crown Prince, which is advancing from Metz and against the French line between dun and Montmedy.

PRINCE RUPPRECHT'S

Only less strong than these is the army of Prince Rupprecht of which is operating from the River against the French line of Nancy. A small army under Von Hoeringen is advancing Strassburg and Colmar, to drive the French out of the Vosges An Austrian army is operating in district from Muelhausen to the border. The distances between advancing columns are such that seem to be separate armies, they may be combined in groups der one head for combined to obtain definite objects.

The line of the allies has drawn back on its flanks until it occupies a bow extending from through Mezieres and Nancy to fort. The Germans have had plete success in the first stage of war in driving back the allies every point. They have not, inflicted a serious blow on the armies, which could come only by cutting off and destroying a part of their forces.

The disposition of the forces is now more clearly Their principal army is in sia and has pushed forward from its base of Kovno until it now occupies an extending from Tilsit the vicinity of Thorn.

## EVEN THE CENSORS ARE NOW AT WAR.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Aug. 28, 4:18 p.m.—English and French censors have be as busy on news passed to the other of the allies' bureaus as on the dispatches of the newspaper correspondents.

A Happy Meeting

—The day a really critical man first comes to this store he finds fine hats, to be sure—the fact we feature Stetsons guarantees that—and he finds assortments that show discriminating selections, and a specialized service that takes pride in fitting a man with the garment or hat that he would like to wear.

Mullen & Bluett
Broadway at Sixth

Washington.

# RRIS OPPOSED TO M'REYNOLDS.

### Against Confirmation as Associate Justice.

### Talks Four Hours and Is Not Finished.

### ney-General Expected to Get Needed Votes.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

HINGTON, Aug. 28.—Senator of Nebraska addressed the Sen- nearly four hours in execu- ssion today, in opposition to nfirmation of Atty.-Gen. Mc- as associate justice of the Court. He did not conclude , and action on the nomina- was deferred until tomor- Democratic Senators said tonight the vote would be taken to- , and that there would be no tic votes against Mr. McRey-

response was made by the De- of Justice to the Senate calling for a report of spe- stigators Morrison and Pagin Standard Oil Company's op- following the government of dissolution. The request for was made through the , and no formal answer can until his return to Washing- Democratic Senators said to- however, that this would not action on the nomination.

ll be explained by one of the Senators tomorrow that pub- of the report is regarded as sible with the public inter- investigators and the Attor- General are in entire accord with to the prolonged investiga- the Standard Oil Company, in fact, the inquiry still is

Recuperating.

# ILSON BEGINS HIS VACATION.

### PARTY WITH HIM IN T VERMONT TOWN.

### Celebrates Birthday of Daughter, Mrs. Sayre, at enden House, but Plainly His Grief—Only Most Im- Dispatches Sent Him.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SOR (Vt.) Aug. 28.—Presi- Wilson, who came here to be- first vacation of the summer, night quietly at Harlakenden with his family, celebrating the of his daughter, Mrs. Fran- Sayre.

the efforts of all members family to make the occasion one, the recent death of Mrs. could not be forgotten. The did his best to appear , but plainly showed his grief. consisted of the President, Sayre, Miss Margaret Wilson, , the President's sister; Mrs. , his niece; Eleanor Cochran, -niece; Mr. Sayre and Prof. Axson, Mrs. Wilson's broth- Cochran, a beautiful girl, life of the gathering, and was ght of the President. She great interest in him and tantly at his side.

people of Windsor and of the village of Cornish, N. H., the Connecticut River, re- the President's recent grief in the background, but flags decorated many of the homes in his honor. On the Harlakenden he drove past which was formerly used Wilson as a studio for her and it brought memories of to him vividly.

his stay here the President devote his mornings to golf afternoons to long automobile was reluctant to play golf, C. T. Grayson, his physician, ormed him that his health re- exercise.

House officials in Washing- to send only the most impor- patches to Windsor, and as possible the President will be opportunity to rest.

## POINDEXTER DESERTER.

### Officer of Army Who Failed Complaints of Creditors from Rolls.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NGTON, Aug. 28.—First Fielding L. Poindexter, re- dropped from the army roll a deserter. He had failed to order to appear at the War and answer complaints to Previously the officer's pay stopped in a vain effort to communicate with the de-

Poindexter is a native of Vir- years old, and became a sec- of coast artillery after a volunteer during the War. He was retired for dis- 1908.

## S TO CHARITY.

### Destitute Persons Reported York During War Than at Time Since 1893.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

YORK, Aug. 28.—More desti- have applied to charity for aid since the begin- European war than at since 1893, according to workers, who announced to- they had about reached the resources.

## Y FROM AMERICA.

### (Ct.) Concern Reported to Munitions to the Eu- Belligerents.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TON, Aug. 28.—Reports (Ct.) concern is fur- rapid-fire guns to agents of belligerents and that a company near Phila- aring to ship armored , caused Representa- of Missouri to intro- today asking Secre- what steps have been the shipment of con- to nations at war.

# MORE AMENDMENTS OF CLAYTON BILL.

### BARREL OF THEM READY FOR DISPOSAL BY THE SENATE TODAY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—More amendments poured in on the Clayton Trust Bill today when the Senate had disposed of those offered by the Judiciary Committee. The new amendments will be taken up tomorrow.

Senator Reed proposed to fine a corporation guilty of violation of the anti-trust laws 10 per cent. of the full value of its assets, to be paid out of the holdings of directors or officials responsible for the illegal acts. He also proposed that a corporation found guilty be put in the hands of a receiver and its assets be sold. A third amendment would bar from interstate commerce all corporations except railroads, having a capital and surplus in excess of $100,000,000, and would authorize State attorneys general to bring suit in the name of the Federal government to enforce anti-trust laws.

Senator Borah offered an amendment to give those charged with violation of injunctions in which the United States is a party, a trial by jury, as well as those violating injunctions in cases in which the United States is not a party.

Senator Cummins offered amendments to the labor exemption, holding company and railroad supply buying sections.

## BAEZ NOW PRESIDENT.

### Professor Is Formally Inaugurated Provisional Head of Dominican Republic in Place of Bordas.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Prof. Don Ramon Baez has been formally inaugurated as provisional president of the Dominican republic, after the voluntary abdication of President Bordas, according to a dispatch to the State Department today.

### Mrs. Kettner to Return.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Aug. 28.—Mrs. William Kettner, wife of Representative Kettner of San Diego, has made arrangements to get home by September 15. She denies she will go on the stump to urge her husband's re-election, but will have an eye on his political interests.

### Detail to San Diego Exposition.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Aug. 28.—Representative Kettner is trying to get Congress to authorize the Secretary of War to detail an army captain to the San Diego Exposition.

### Declines Ambassadorship.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Samuel M. Foster of Ft. Wayne, Ind., has declined appointment as the first Ambassador to Argentina.

## WOULD ENJOIN LEHIGH VALLEY.

### Government Seeks to Prevent Railroad From Paying Commissions or Salary to Chicago Company.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—The government filed today in Federal court here a complaint in a suit to enjoin the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company from making payments as commissions or salary to George W. Sheldon & Co., forwarding agents of Chicago, in accordance with alleged contracts and understandings, and to enforce the observance of the published and filed tariffs for the transportation of merchandise in interstate commerce.

The complaint sets forth that there are other firms and corporations engaged in the same general kind and character of business as George W. Sheldon & Co., and that those competing firms and corporations receive no allowance for returning goods over this line.

George W. Sheldon & Co. were indicted some time ago for accepting rebates, but the trial judge instructed acquittal.

The government then had an indictment returned accusing acceptance of rebates on other shipments and the case is now pending.

## LOGGING CONGRESS CLOSES.

### Delegates at Bellingham Convention Decided to Take Mail Vote on Meeting Place for Next Year.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BELLINGHAM (Wash.) Aug. 28.—The business sessions of the sixth annual Pacific Logging Congress closed today with the election of officers and the tentative selection of a meeting place for 1915. Eureka and San Francisco, Cal., had bids in for the convention next year, and the secretary will obtain a mail vote from members of the congress on the two places, the decision resting on that vote.

Tonight the delegates were tendered a banquet by local members of the congress and tomorrow an excursion will be the diversion, the delegates going on a cruise among the San Juan Islands as guests of Bellingham.

The officers elected today follow: President, J. J. Donovan, Bellingham, Wash.; vice-president, A. W. Laird, Potlatch, Idaho; secretary-treasurer, George M. Cornwall, Portland, Or.; Executive Committee, Arthur J. Henry, Vancouver, B. C.; W. W. Peed, Eureka, Cal.; H. M. Strathern, Post Falls, Idaho; George F. Weisel, Missoula, Mont.; A. H. Powers, Marshfield, Or.; E. G. English, Mt. Vernon, Wash.

## FOR EXPOSING AN EX-CONVICT.

### First Arrest in the History of California for Commenting on a Man's Record Is Made in San Francisco.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—The first arrest in the history of the State under authority of section 650-A of the penal code was made here today. The section makes it a misdemeanor to give information to any employer that an employee has served time in prison.

Peter Wirt, who was sentenced in Los Angeles to a year in San Quentin for assault with a deadly weapon, complained to the parole officer who had him under surveillance, that his room-mate, Frederick Schroeder, a painter, had informed their landlady against him. The parole officer had Schroeder arrested and appeared against him today before Judge Crist. Decision was reserved.

### Redding Minus Electricity.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

REDDING, Aug. 28.—As the result of the destruction late today of the substation of the Northern California Power Company by fire, Redding tonight is without light, water and power. Newspapers and other industries have been compelled to suspend operations and it is believed the condition may prevail for several days.

Labor.

# BUTTE DIVIDED BY UNIONISM.

### Conditions an Object Lesson for the Professors.

### "Mine Workers" War on the Western Federation.

### Meanwhile Great Anaconda Plant Stays Closed.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BUTTE (Mont.) Aug. 28.—Members of the Butte Mine Workers' Union marched tonight on the St. Lawrence mine of the Anaconda Copper Company with the avowed purpose of preventing any miners, not members of the mine workers' organization, from going to work. All miners descending on the night shift were inspected and the engineer was compelled to hoist the cage when a report gained currency that three Western Federation miners were hiding on a lower deck.

No miners were found who had not the mine workers' cards. The mine workers again marched to the Anaconda mine, but that property has remained closed since the first visit of the mine workers Tuesday morning.

An ultimatum was delivered late tonight by the Butte Mine Workers' Union through a committee of five to the Butte Laboring Men's Union that they must officially recognize the new union or all members would be individually forced to wear Butte Mine Workers' union buttons.

Officials of the Mine Workers' Union asserted tonight that similar demands would be made on every union in Butte for recognition embracing the privilege of an exchange of cards when members desire to change from one industry to another, the Typographical Union being excepted, it is said.

# GEN. HOTCHKISS DIES IN CHICAGO.

### DISTINGUISHED VETERAN OF THE GREAT CIVIL WAR PASSES AWAY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Brig.-Gen. Charles Truman Hotchkiss, breveted for distinguished service in the Civil War, died here tonight at the age of 82. Since the loss of the considerable fortune he once possessed, and the death of his son several years ago, the veteran resided at the James B. King Home for Aged Men.

With his father, F. W. Hotchkiss, the deceased constructed what is said to be the first telegraph line out of Chicago, when they strung wires to Milwaukee in 1844.

In 1861 Mr. Hotchkiss enrolled in the Eleventh Illinois Regiment as a lieutenant. When the railroad brigade was organized, in August, 1862, he was elected lieutenant colonel. In January he was promoted to the head of the regiment. He took part in every important engagement in the Atlantic campaign and on March 13, 1865, was breveted brigadier-general for his services.

He was appointed pension agent in Chicago by President Johnson. His acceptance of this appointment prejudiced him in the eyes of Gen. Grant, who, when he became President, refused to reappoint him.

In his later years his fortune was wiped out by unfortunate investments. The death of his wife and later that of his son, William, who was an engineer, broke his health.

## BEGIN HOP RIOT INQUIRY.

### Federal Industrial Relations Committee Starts Investigation of I.W.W. Uprising at Wheatland Year Ago.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—Investigation of the Wheatland hop fields riot which resulted, a year ago, in the slaying of four persons and the sentencing of two Industrial Workers of the World to prison, was begun today by the Federal Industrial Relations Committee.

Widely-circulated reports that testimony gathered by private detectives was used against the convicted men, Fred Suhr and Richard Ford, were denied by W. H. Carlin, who prosecuted them. He said that he disregarded all evidence of this nature and worked up his own case with the assistance of regularly-chosen county officials. Up to the time Suhr was visited in jail by Carlin he had not seen an attorney, but he had made an alleged "confession" to a private detective. Carlin said he advised Suhr of his legal rights with the result that he obtained counsel.

"There is no doubt but that these men were agitating against conditions which needed improvement," Mr. Carlin said. "That was not the reason for their being prosecuted. They were prosecuted because they agitated with the result that human life was taken."

"Who shall be the judge as to what extent any one may agitate?" Chairman Walsh asked. Mr. Carlin made no direct response.

George L. Bell, counsel for the Immigration and Housing Commission, declared the vagrant law was used in California to oppress workers. It is charged that about twenty persons who participated in the Wheatland riots were held under this law for from three weeks to ninety days without hearings.

## THE PLAGUE IN NEW ORLEANS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 28.—The twenty-first case of bubonic plague was reported here today. Mary Jones, a negress, 84 years old, is the victim.

## GASOLINE KILLS FOUR.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

EUNICE (La.) Aug. 28.—Four persons were killed and three others probably fatally injured today near Savoie, La., when gasoline in a tank car of the New Orleans, Texas and Mexico Railroad exploded. The explosion occurred several hours after the tank car had been derailed in a wreck.

### The Motorcycle in War.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Aug. 28, 11:25 a.m.—The Havas News agency declares today that two motorcyclists attached to the Belgian army who arrived in Paris this morning from Namur, declare that the forts at Namur are still holding out and that they are not even ready to surrender.

## THE WEATHER BACK EAST.

### Patches of Rain Fall Over the Entire Country Except on the Pacific Coast.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Aug. 28.—Cold, rainy weather prevailed in Chicago and over the lakes region today. The maximum temperature was 66 deg., rising from 63 deg. last night. Cincinnati had 75 deg., or 2 deg. warmer than Los Angeles. St. Louis also reported 76 deg. This was the average maximum in Eastern States and many of the Southwestern States. Western Canada also is cool. Rain fell in patches over practically all the country excepting the Pacific States and Canada. Other temperatures:

| City— | Max. | Min. |
|---|---|---|
| Abilene, Tex. | 84 | 70 |
| Boise, Idaho | 84 | 56 |
| Boston, Mass. | 72 | 50 |
| Buffalo, N. Y. | 68 | 60 |
| Calgary, Alberta | 72 | 52 |
| Chicago, Ill. | 66 | 64 |
| Denver, Colo. | 80 | 54 |
| Des Moines, Iowa | 72 | 56 |
| Dodge City, Kan. | 80 | 58 |
| Duluth, Minn. | 58 | 50 |
| Durango, Colo. | 80 | 48 |
| Galveston, Tex. | 88 | 82 |
| Havre, Mont. | 76 | 56 |
| Helena, Mont. | 78 | 62 |
| Huron, S. D. | 74 | 54 |
| Jacksonville, Fla. | 92 | 78 |
| Kansas City, Mo. | 72 | 58 |
| Knoxville, Tenn. | 84 | 70 |
| Memphis, Tenn. | 82 | 74 |
| Modena, Utah | 82 | 44 |
| Montreal, Quebec | 72 | 52 |
| Moorhead, Minn. | 72 | 48 |
| New Orleans, La. | 88 | 72 |
| New York, N. Y. | 72 | 68 |
| North Platte, Neb. | 78 | 54 |
| Oklahoma City, Okla. | 76 | 64 |
| Pittsburgh, Pa. | 70 | 64 |
| Rapid City, S. D. | 84 | 50 |
| Roswell, N. M. | 92 | 62 |
| St. Louis, Mo. | 76 | 64 |
| Salt Lake City, Utah | 76 | 58 |
| Sheridan, Wyo. | 80 | 46 |
| Swift Current, Sask. | 74 | 46 |
| Tampa, Fla. | 92 | 76 |
| Washington, D. C. | 76 | 68 |
| Williston, N. D. | 76 | 54 |
| Winnipeg, Man. | 60 | 50 |

## CUTS ALL RED TAPE.

### Sheriff of Siskiyou County Arrests Trio Wanted in Oregon and Puts Them Over State Line.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

YREKA (Cal.) Aug. 28.—On telephonic information received from Grant's Pass, Or., Sheriff Howard of Siskiyou county arrested today C. A. Haas of Illinois and Mr. and Mrs. L. Denison of New York, the charge being extortion.

Learning that their arrest was contemplated, the trio left Grant's Pass in an automobile and succeeded in crossing the California line despite the efforts of Oregon deputies to stop them. Sheriff Howard escorted his prisoners back to the dividing line between the two States and handed them over to the Oregon authorities without requisition.

## FORTY KILLED ON FOURTH.

### Slight Increase in Casualties Over Those of Year Before Reported by Medical Journal.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Forty persons were killed and 1466 injured by explosives in Fourth of July celebrations this year, according to statistics gathered by the journal of the Medical Association, and published here.

The record for 1914 is not so good as that of 1913, but in explanation the Journal says:

"The fact that there were two days for celebration both last year and this (Sunday coming next to the holiday,) may have had something to do with the comparatively slight increase in casualties of the last two years."

## CONFESSES MURDER.

### Witness Testifies He Was One of Men Who Killed Kentucky Sheriff and Implicates Davidson.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WINCHESTER (Ky.) Aug. 28.—Just before the State rested today in the trial of "Red Tom" Davidson, charged with complicity in the assassination of Edward Callahan, former Sheriff of Breathitt county, "Dock" Smith confessed on the witness stand that he was one of the men who fired the shots that killed Callahan. He testified that Davidson told him of a murder fund raised to pay the men who killed Callahan.

At the opening of the defense, Davidson took the witness stand and denied all the charges made by Smith.

It is expected the jury will get the case tomorrow.

## CONVENTION FOR COAST.

### National Shorthanders' Association Decides to Meet at San Francisco the Next Annual Session.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) Aug. 28.—Charles H. Requa of Brooklyn was chosen president of the National Shorthanders' Association and San Francisco was chosen as the next convention city at the final session of the annual convention here today.

Nathan Behrens of New York was declared the winner of the speed contest, the last to be held under the auspices of the association. He wrote 280 words a minute for five minutes.

## GOTHAM CITY MARKETS.

### New York Will Inaugurate Municipal Plan to Enable Housewives to Buy Foodstuffs at Low Prices.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—In its efforts to enable housewives to buy foodstuffs at lowest prices, New York will open four city markets next Tuesday, it was announced tonight. The market places will be open spaces in public squares in different parts of the city. Each has space for forty wagons and from 100 to 200 push carts.

## HOLDS UP SPOKANE BANK.

### As There Is Only One Man Around the Robber Walks Away With Fifteen Hundred Dollars.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SPOKANE, Aug. 28.—The State Bank of Spokane, near the heart of this city, was robbed in the noon hour today by a lone highwaymen, who locked the assistant cashier in the safe, obtained $1500 in cash, and escaped.

According to E. J. Peach, assistant cashier, who was alone in the bank at the time, the robber handed him a letter and when he glanced up he looked into the barrel of a revolver. The highwayman backed him into the bank's vault, scooped up the available gold, said to approximate $1500, and escaped. Peach was released a few minutes later by a man who heard his shouts for help.

**Only Carefully Authenticated**
*news of the war is printed in The Times.*

## British Win Sea Fight

(Continued from First Page.)

battle, it was added, and the British loss of life was not heavy.

In addition to the two torpedo-boat destroyers and three cruisers many of the German torpedo-boat destroyers were damaged.

Rear-Admiral Sir David Beatty commanded the British forces and with a strong array of torpedo-boat destroyers, battle cruisers and light cruisers and submarines, attacked the Germans in Heligoland bight early this morning. The protected cruiser Mainz was sent to the bottom in an engagement with the light cruiser squadron, while the battle squadron sank another cruiser of the Koeln class.

In the general fighting two of the German destroyers were riddled and sunk, while many others were badly damaged.

One cruiser, battle scarred and on fire, drifted away in the mist and was lost sight of.

The British cruiser squadron, according to the semi-official report of the battle, although attacked by submarine boats and menaced by floating mines and the guns of the German warships, suffered no serious losses.

The cruiser Amethyst and the torpedo boat destroyer Laertes were damaged, but all the ships in the British fleet were afloat at the end of the engagement. The British loss of life was not great.

In the battle cruiser squadron were the flagship Lion, the New Zealand, the Queen Mary and the Princess Royal, commanded by Rear-Admiral Beatty, while Rear-Admiral Moore, Rear-Admiral Christian, Commodore Goodnough and Commodore Tyrwritt had charge of other contingents.

A wireless dispatch received tonight from one of the cruisers said she was making for port with men wounded in the engagement.

The Mainz and the vessel of the Coeln class were protected cruisers 403 feet long and displacing 4280 tons. They had a speed of slightly over twenty-five knots an hour.

# SINKING OF THE MADGEBURG.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 28.—The Russian official account of the destruction of the German cruiser Magdeburg differs little from the German admiralty report. It says:

"Thursday morning when the fog lifted our two cruisers were sent to look for the Magdeburg and opened fire when they found her. The German cruiser replied, but her fire soon ceased. The Russian shells destroyed the funnels and caused an explosion which shattered the bows as far as the captain's bridge. Some of the officers and crew were taken prisoner."

### THE RUSSIAN VESSELS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Aug. 28.—According to dispatches to the Russian embassy it was the Russian cruisers Bogatyr and Pallada which destroyed the German cruiser Magdeburg. The commander of the Magdeburg is said to have escaped.

# AUSTRIAN SUNK IN SHORT FIGHT.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Aug. 28.—A Central News dispatch from Brindisi, Italy, says that a British destroyer sank an Austrian destroyer off Corfu after a ten-minute fight.

# FRENCH CABINET ISSUES MANIFESTO.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Aug. 28.—The Cabinet this evening issued the following manifesto to the country:

"Frenchmen: The new government has just taken possession of its post of honor and of the combat. The country knows it may count upon its energy and that it gives itself, with all its sour to the country's defense.

"The government knows it may count upon the country. Its sons are shedding their blood for the fatherland and liberty alongside the heroic Belgian and English armies. They support the most formidable storm of shot and shell that has ever been let loose upon a people, and everyone stands firm. To them glory! Glory to the living and glory to the dead! Thanks to so much heroism, final victory is assured.

"Certainly a great battle is waging but it is not decisive. Whatever may be the result, the struggle will continue. France is not as easy a prey as the insolence of the enemy imagines.

"Frenchmen, the present duty is tragic but simple! Repulse the enemy, pursue him and save our soil from his stain. Save liberty from his grasp. Hold fast as long as need be until the end. Lift up our minds and souls above the peril and remain the masters of our destiny.

"Meanwhile our Russian allies march with decided steps toward the German capital, that is pervaded with anxiety, and inflict many reverses on its troops which retire.

"We ask of the country all the sacrifices and all the resources that it can furnish in men and energy. Be firm, then, and resolute. Let the national life, aided by appropriate financial and administrative measures, continue uninterrupted.

"Let us have confidence in ourselves. Let us forget all that is not of the nation. Face to the frontier! We have the method and the will. We shall have the victory."

## FOUR KILLED IN AUTO.

### Long Island Railroad Express Crashes Into Machine at Hempstead With Fatal Result.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

HEMPSTEAD (N. Y.) Aug. 28.—The Long Island Railroad's heavy Amagansett express crashed into an automobile containing four persons near here late today, killing all of them and carrying three of the bodies on the front of the locomotive for half a mile.

The train was east bound from New York, carrying week-end commuters and was said to have been traveling nearly a mile a minute. The victims of the accident were Mr. and Mrs. John R. Suydam and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wilson, all of Brooklyn.

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## LINERS HEADED FOR NEW YORK.

### *Two White Star Boats Are Due in Port Today.*

### *Many West Bound Carry Thousands of Refugees.*

### *Another German Steamer May Dash for Europe.*

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Shipping felt today the effects of the European war to an unusual degree. Only one trans-Atlantic liner, the Themistocles, for Mediterranean ports sailed.

Two are due tomorrow and one Sunday, and there are nine, all of the International Mercantile Marine, on their way to American and Canadian ports, with 8360 passengers, most of them American refugees.

Heading for New York are two White Star liners, the Adriatic and the Olympic; two of the American line, the New York and the St. Paul, and the Minnehaha of the Atlantic Transport line. The Adriatic and the Olympic are due tomorrow with nearly 3800 passengers and the St. Paul is expected Sunday with 930. The Merion of the American line is on her way to Philadelphia; the Allan liner Devonian and the White Star liner Arabic to Boston and the Canada of the Dominion line to Quebec and Montreal.

The Alliance, a Panama Railway steamship liner, arrived today from Cristobal with thirty German reservists among its passengers.

GERMAN VESSELS.

The Hamburg-American liner Graecia, which risked capture by British cruisers by venturing out to sea last night, bound ostensibly for Cadiz, Spain, and carrying coal and stores, had not been heard from here today. Another German vessel, the Grosser Kurfurst of the North German Lloyd line, was reported to be taking on coal at her Hoboken pier today, preparatory to sailing. The line's agents denied she intended leaving port.

BIG TONNAGE IDLE.

A census of steamships in this port today showed their number to be 161, of which 120 with a total tonnage of nearly 421,000, are idle because of the conflict abroad. Of the vessels inactive, thirty-four are German and Austrian. The others, a majority of them flying the British flag, are planning to resume service within the next few weeks, according to local steamship men, as the owners have regained confidence in the power of the British cruisers to afford protection.

The Van Dyck, a Lamport & Holt liner, was to have sailed today for Argentina, but her agents received advices from the British Admiralty directing that the departure be postponed until September 3. Shipping men assumed that British warships would attempt meanwhile to clear southern waters of hostile vessels, which have been a menace to British shipping.

FOLLOWS THE MAZATLAN.

Destroyer Perry Leaves Ensenada Soon After the Coal-Laden Vessel Clears That Port.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 28.—Word was received today that the destroyer Perry, which sailed under orders from Washington for Ensenada, is following the steamer Mazatlan. It was supposed that the Perry went to Ensenada at the request of the British Vice-Consul, who feared riots there, because it was reported that Gov. Vasquez would be deported to Mexico City on the Mazatlan. The Governor, however, was not sent on the Mazatlan, which left Ensenada last night.

Word was received here today that the Perry left Ensenada soon after the Mazatlan, which was being watched as she is suspected of an attempt to carry coal to the German cruiser Leipzig.

It is said that all is quiet now at Ensenada awaiting the appointee of Carranza for Governor to take charge. Francesco de la Barron, the Huerta appointee for Consul here, is still in charge here, but will vacate the office Monday for the Carranza appointee.

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## PORT BLOCKADE AGAINST GERMANS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—It was reported in shipping circles here today that six more British cruisers had been ordered to the Atlantic coast to blockade American ports against the escape of German merchant ships and to clear the North Atlantic of the enemy's warships. The British Consul here would neither confirm nor deny the report.

FRUIT STEAMER AGROUND.

Passengers of the Metaphan Fast at Cartagena Transferred to the Colon for New York.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

COLON, Aug. 28.—A wireless dispatch received here today from the United Fruit Company's steamer Metaphan, which is aground in the inner harbor of Cartagena, Colombia, says she has transferred her passengers, who will sail on the steamer Colon for New York.

PUT OUT OF THE GAME.

Captain of British Freighter Halted by Cruiser Dresden Signs Pledge Not to Fight Germany.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Capt. Evans of the British freight steamer Drumcliffe reported on the arrival of his ship today from Buenos Aires and Trinidad that on August 6, off the coast of Brazil the Drumcliffe was halted by the German cruiser Dresden, and that he was compelled by the Dresden's commander to sign a pledge not to fight against Germany.

No trans-Atlantic vessel was due to leave or arrive at this port today.

Two additional Italian line steamers have been withdrawn from the South American trade and will sail from Italian ports for New York next month with American refugees aboard.

BELGIAN CONGO ATTACKED.

Germans Said to Have Invaded Colony in Africa Which Is Acting on Defensive.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Aug. 28.—A dispatch to the Havas agency from Libreville, in the French Congo, says that the Belgian Congo has been attacked by German troops. The Belgian administration, in accord with Great Britain, has taken defensive measures and has informed the French government of its action.

The Belgian Congo lies in the center of Africa. It is separated from Kamerun, the German colony of Western Equatorial Africa, by the French Congo. The area of Belgian Congo is estimated at over 900,000 square miles. The native population is given at 15,000,000. The entire European population in 1912 numbered 5465. Of these, 3307 were Belgians. The colony possesses a force of native troops numbering 18,000 men.

French Congo, or French Equatorial Africa, is west of the Belgian Congo. It has an area of 6089 square miles and a native population estimated at 9,000,000. The principal cities are Libreville and Brazzaville, with a total French population of about 700. The military force consists of two regiments and two battalions of native infantry and one squadron of irregular cavalry.

Kamerun adjoins British Nigeria on the northwest. It has an area of 191,000 square miles and a native population of 2,500,000. In 1913 there were 1871 white residents, of whom 1643 were Germans. The military force is given as 200 Germans and 1550 native troops.

TURCOS OBLIGED TO RUN.

Colonial Infantryman Describes Conflict With Cold Steel With Crack Regiments of Kaiser.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Aug. 28.—To the Matin's correspondent at Chartress, France, a Colonial infantryman, wounded at Charleroi, related his experiences in the battle.

"We marched with our African comrades against the Prussian guard," he said. "We advanced in bounds amidst bullets humming, using every bit of cover we could.

"I couldn't say how long the action lasted. All I remember is that we fired our last shot within fifty yards of the enemy. Then it was the pitiless thrust of cold steel. It would have given us the victory, for, however intrepid and steady are the troops we fight against, there are no soldiers in the world able to resist the Turcos' bayonet charge.

"My regiment's efforts, alas, were broken by quick firers skillfully hidden in the ruins of an old factory. We were obliged to fall back and we suffered heavily, but we have the consolation of saying we made enormous gaps in the Kaiser's crack regiments."

All the wounded at Charleroi agree that, while the German rifle shooting was poor, they used the quick firer with great intelligence. Quick firers, however, are easily unmasked, and the French seventy-five-millimeter gun puts them out of action two minutes after they are located.

WHY NAMUR GAVE IN.

Belgian Wounded in England Believe Superiority of German Guns at Long Range Won Victory.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

FOLKESTONE, via London, Aug. 28.—A number of Belgian wounded from Namur have arrived here, but it is difficult to get any connected account of the fight there. They say the Germans bombarded continually from Friday till Sunday, and they believe it was the superiority, in long range, of the German guns which gave them the victory. On Saturday a German shell exploded in Marchovelette fort and put the largest gun and one six-inch gun out of action. Two hundred Belgian soldiers, while trying to escape, were practically annihilated by German shrapnel and machine guns.

On Sunday ammunition ran short in some of the forts and more was sent for, but the town fell at midday Sunday, before it arrived. The Belgian soldiers made a splendid retirement, which was covered by the French troops.

Refugees.

## ARTISTS LEAVE FOR ENGLAND.

### *Big French Colony to Move Its Permanent Home.*

### *Americans Have Disagreeable Experience in Prussia.*

### *Des Moines Girl Gives Aid to Wounded British.*

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Aug. 28.—The American artists, who, along with a number of British painters, make their summer homes at Etaples, near Boulogne, France, with one exception, are coming over to England. Marion Harlow, a well-known American painter, has decided to stay.

Two of the refugees, John Noble and Henry Tanner, arrived in London today. Mr. Noble, who comes from Wichita, Kan., said that a portion of the British expeditionary force marched past his house. The arrival of the British soldiers made a wondrous change in French feeling. Before their departure from Etaples Mr. Noble and Mr. Tanner helped the women of the vicinity get in their crops, all the men having been called to the colors.

When Mr. Noble left Etaples wounded men were being brought into Paris.

SCENES IN PRUSSIA.

John Watson Cox and Mrs. Cox of New York have arrived here. They came from Bayreuth. Mrs. Cox said:

"We were motoring in Prussia when war was declared and crossed immediately into Germany where we were held up continually by the civil authorities. On August 3, at Wiessenstadt the officials levelled their guns at our chauffeur, who stopped the car. My husband showed our American passports, but these were disregarded by the officials who said they might have been forged.

"They took my husband to the police station where they kept him for more than two hours. They tried to get me to leave the automobile, but I refused as I was afraid that we would lose the machine. A hooting crowd gathered about the car, urging me to get out. There were no railroad trains, and I told the crowd that I must keep the car as it was our only means of getting to Berlin.

"Women in the gathering sneeringly told me that I could stay there until the war was over.

"After many similar experiences in small towns we arrived at Bayreuth. The attitude toward Americans changed when the order was promulgated from Berlin to treat Americans kindly. At Frankfort and other places we were greeted with a display of American flags and given candy, fruit and flowers."

AIDS BRITISH WOUNDED.

Miss Elsa Bristow of Des Moines, Iowa, who spent several days helping wounded British soldiers on the continent arrived in London this afternoon. She brought letters from a number of the English fighters to their families in this country.

Speaking of her experiences, Miss Bristow said that from all the reports she had heard the British soldiers fought to the last, inflicting terrible losses on the Germans. The Englishmen had with them German trophies from the field of battle, showing that there must have been close fighting.

Reinforcements which Miss Bristow saw on the continent before she left for London were full of fight and eager to get to the front. The American women's relief society in which all American women in England who bear a title are interested, has started a second workshop to give employment to women whose husbands are fighting.

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It is to be observed in the foregoing dispatch that the British censors permitted no reference to the places where Miss Bristow saw the English soldiers. The dispatch bears evidence that the names of places in France or Belgium have been taken out.

REFUGEES FROM BERLIN.

The American embassy has received a dispatch from American Ambassador Gerard at Berlin, by way of Copenhagen, stating that a special train would arrive at Flushing today bringing 650 American refugees from Germany. These passengers had been left stranded and are being sent through by the embassy.

Another dispatch from Bergen, Norway, says that a number of Americans have arrived there from Russia. They report that very few of their countrymen are left in Russia. Nine hundred Americans left on a special train from Geneva this morning. The train is due in Paris some time today. This special was arranged by the American Minister to Switzerland.

RECRUITING VERSUS DIPLOMATS.

Appeals From Alleged Americans Impressed in Foreign Armies Take Up Time in Washington.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—American Consuls in Europe are being overwhelmed with appeals for aid from claimants of American citizenship who have been forced to take up arms for the land of birth.

In Germany the situation is the most complicated, for the only treaties the United States has which touch on this subject were made with separate states and principalities before the confederation of the empire. None of these accept first naturalization papers as a valid obstacle against repatriation.

Many Americans by adoption who are surgeons or physicians, mechanics or at least material for able-bodied soldiers, have been or are about to be sent to war. In the cases of those who are bona fide citizens, the State Department is making representations, but it was pointed out today diplomatic bodies move slower than recruiting sergeants.

AMERICANS GET FUNDS.

Lugano District in Switzerland Clear of Refugees; Conditions in Copenhagen Reported Normal.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Minister Stovall at Berne, forwarded a report today from the Vice-Consul-General at Lugano, saying all Americans have left that district.

Conditions in Copenhagen are normal and Americans there supplied with letters of credit are having no trouble in obtaining funds. The American Consular agent at the Dardanelles reported the American yacht Karina passed through there safely on August 10.

## MANY REFUGEES REALLY DESTITUTE

LATEST ARRIVALS IN LONDON REQUIRE HEAVY FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Aug. 28.—The Financial Committee which is assisting American refugees is now doing the heaviest business since the first days of the panic. The troubles of those caught in London at the beginning of the war seem slight in comparison with those of the newcomers. Then the only difficulty was due to the cashing of the checks they had. Now cases of persons really destitute coming from the continent to London are being cared for out of the government fund or by charity. Most of these persons are naturalized Germans who had bought German line tickets for an inexpensive visit to relatives in the old country. The tickets are worthless. Aid also is being given a number of naturalized Austrians.

Robert P. Skinner, the American Consul-General here, says Germans and Austrians in the United States who desire to communicate with war prisoners in Great Britain should write them short letters, in English, with the name and address of the writer, and send them in care of the prisoners' war information bureau, Wellington street, London.

Readjustment.

## NEW WORLD MAP REQUIRED SOON.

EXTENSIVE CHANGES SURE TO FOLLOW END OF WAR.

Whoever Is Victor, Speculates a Writer in the "World's Work," the Greatest Wiping Out of Boundary Will Be in the Colonies of the Contenders.

When this war is over and the smoke has cleared away conquerors and conquered will come together and settle the price of peace, says the World's Work War Manual. The largest element in that price will be territory, for in terms of territory are the hostile ambitions of the fighting nations expressed. Nationality and territory, these will be redefined. The map as we have known it is gone.

If in the end Germany and Austria prevail, it is difficult to exaggerate the geographical changes that will follow as a consequence of German supremacy on land and sea. If the ill-assorted Anglo-Latin-Slav alliance crushes the imperial German incubus, which has threatened them all these last forty years, territorial changes will be less extensive, but equally fundamental. In the latter case something in the nature of balance of power between the victorious allies will restrict the readjustment after German expansion has been stamped out. In the former case no such thing as the balance of power, as it has been hitherto understood among the nations of Europe, will survive. All that can then restrain a victorious Germanic imperialism will be a possible internal dissension following upon a devastating war, and the creation of a new balance of power, as between Germany, the United States and the dominant nation of the Far East. In any case the most impressive geographical changes will probably not be made in the map of Europe. A nation cannot be wiped off the map. The great changes in international geography will be made in the colonial possessions of the expanding nations. Colonies can be wiped off the map or painted a different color.

Besides the British Empire of India, with its 300,000,000 of alien population, Great Britain also means the enormous federated territory of Australia and Canada. The highly improbable, but not impossible, event of crushing naval reverses for England, would mean the loss of India. Canada and Australia would at once become negligible as props to England's crippled fortune. So much of the situation is clear, though in its consequences by no means easy to appreciate.

In Africa, Asia and the islands of the Pacific, Germany today owns 1,134,239 square miles of territory, with a population of 14,883,950 thoroughly dominated but only partially convinced subjects. Germany is an impressive colonial empire, even if one does not count the German dominance in Asiatic Turkey and the outpost colonies of trade-controlling Germans in Spanish-speaking republics of South America. Germany's actual territory outside of Europe is five times larger than all the German Empire in Europe. In disposition of this territory over the world you will find some very interesting phases of a general European war which are not generally understood.

Four-fifths of Germany's colonial possessions are in Africa. Bordering north on the British territory, now made familiar in America by moving picture expeditions and the big game hunting of our ex-President, is German East Africa, almost exactly the size of all our Atlantic Coast States from Maine to Florida. Notched into British South Africa over on the Atlantic side is German Southwest Africa, greater in extent than Spain and Italy combined. Farther north, up the west coast, Germany in the Kamerun and Togoland owns more real estate than is covered by all of France and the British Isles.

The important thing to realize is that nearly all this territory is mutually contiguous and without natural boundaries. Germany in Africa is separated from England only by a surveyor's arbitrary line. Another thing should be carefully noticed: Throughout all Central and Southern Africa, wherever German soil does not actually touch upon British, the two domains are separated in every instance by either Belgian, Portuguese or French territory. France, Belgium and Portugal are allies of England. In a general way, to prophesy the redemarcation of the surveyor's lines across Africa when this war shall have been fought out to a finish would not be difficult. The whole political complexion of Africa may be changed. Meanwhile, as the war progresses and the attention of the world is focused upon the main theater of events in Central Europe, it is important to remember that there are large bodies of British, French and German troops in Africa, and that when it comes to treaties of peace actual possession of colonial territory counts nine-tenths in the settlement, such acquisitions being either permanently retained or bartered for a heavy compensating price. There will be some fighting in Africa to keep borders intact until the judgment day of peace arrives. Already in the first week of the war a British force has promptly moved upon and captured Lome, the capital of Togoland, which lies between French Dahomey and the British Gold Coast on the Gulf of Guinea.

Wiped Out.

## CITY OF LOUVAIN IS LAID LOW.

### *University Center Burned by German Commander.*

### *Rich "Jewel of Gothic Art" Among Places Destroyed.*

### *Belgian Minister Protests to Bryan About It.*

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Aug. 28.—The [illegible] formation bureau announced the following:

"The Belgian Minister of [illegible] Affairs reports that on Tu[illegible] German army corps after [illegible] a check withdrew in disorder [illegible] city of Louvain. The German guard at the entrance of the city, taking the nature of this [illegible] fired on their countrymen, [illegible] mistook for Belgians.

"In spite of all the denials [illegible] the authorities, the German [illegible] der to cover their mistake, [illegible] that it was the inhabitants [illegible] fired on them, whereas the [illegible] tants, including the police, [illegible] been disarmed more than a week before.

"Without inquiry and [illegible] listening to any protest, the [illegible] commander announced that [illegible] would be destroyed immediately [illegible] inhabitants were ordered [illegible] their dwellings and some [illegible] prisoners. The women and [illegible] were placed on trains, the [illegible] of which are not known, [illegible] furnished with bombs, [illegible] parts of the city. The [illegible] church of St. Peter, the [illegible] buildings, the library and [illegible] establishments were delivered [illegible] flames.

"Several notable citizens [illegible] The city, which has a population [illegible] 45,000 and was the intellectual [illegible] ropolis of the Low Countries [illegible] nothing more than a heap of [illegible]

Louvain was evacuated by the Belgians August 21. It is situated [illegible] miles east of Brussels and [illegible] population of about 50,000 [illegible] tained many notable buildings, including the Hotel de Ville [illegible] as one of the most beautiful structures in the world. [illegible] and distilling and the [illegible] of tobacco, lace and starch [illegible] principal industries.

## BELGIAN MINISTER APPEALS TO [illegible]

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—[illegible] protest against the burning of Louvain by German troops [illegible] tion of international law and [illegible] of humanity was submitted [illegible] State Department late today [illegible] gian Minister Havenith.

The Minister was [illegible] when he left Secretary Bryan's [illegible] where for the last few [illegible] visits have meant the [illegible] pathetic history for his country.

"I bring this knowledge [illegible] United States," the Minister [illegible] ly, "for it is not only Belgium [illegible] has to mourn. This thing [illegible] the whole world."

The loss of the old church [illegible] Pierre was mentioned [illegible] destruction of the "Jewel of [illegible] Art," the Hotel de Ville. [illegible] clusion the message ran [illegible]

"Americans, many of whom [illegible] followed courses at this [illegible] alma mater and have there [illegible] such cordial hospitality, [illegible] main insensible to this [illegible] the rights of humanity and [illegible] tion, which is unprecedented [illegible] tory."

Louvain, which lies in the province of Brabant, of which [illegible] the capital in the fourteenth [illegible] was the seat of the Dukes [illegible] in the eleventh century. [illegible] versity, which is the [illegible] gium, was founded by Duke [illegible] of Brabant in 1426. The [illegible] St. Pierre, supposed to [illegible] destroyed by fire, is [illegible] perts "the richest and [illegible] example of pointed Gothic [illegible] ture in the country."

The latest advices do not [illegible] exact amount of damage [illegible] man reports differ from the [illegible] version.

## DEATH OF NURSE[illegible] LAID ON GER[illegible]

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—[illegible] has submitted to the [illegible] and other neutral [illegible] sworn statement that [illegible] gagement at Moncel, a German [illegible] fired on three Red Cross [illegible] ing two and wounding [illegible]

Marcelle Jouy, a nurse [illegible] wounded, swore that after [illegible] on August 15, she was [illegible] wounded with two other [illegible] a German officer opened [illegible] from a distance of [illegible] feet. A bullet shattered [illegible] stated, and she found her [illegible] panions were dead beside [illegible] three nurses, her [illegible] plainly wore the insignia [illegible] Cross.

The French government [illegible] ing that the act is a violation [illegible] Geneva convention of [illegible] exemplifies the savage [illegible] the war.

## MALINES RETAKEN IN TWO-DAY F[illegible]

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Aug. 28.—[illegible] correspondent at Rotterdam [illegible] telegram from Antwerp [illegible] day night, which says: [illegible]

"After a magnificent [illegible] days by the Belgian [illegible] was retaken by the [illegible]

"On the first day [illegible] opposed the Belgians [illegible] ond day 40,000 [illegible] against a greatly [illegible] the end the Belgians [illegible] werp, leaving the enemy [illegible] of the town. The [illegible] diately entrenched, [illegible] inhabitants to leave. [illegible] Heindonck were [illegible] treating Belgians to [illegible] ing, used as a cover [illegible] their operations [illegible]

The Times War [illegible]
*comes from well-[illegible]*
*reliable sources [illegible]*
*thoroughly de[illegible]*

Los Angeles Daily Times.

Wiped Out.

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## BELGIAN MINISTER APPEALS TO BRYA

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Form protest against the burning of Lo vain by German troops as a viol tion of international law and the la of humanity was submitted to t State Department late today by B gian Minister Havenith.

The Minister was deeply mov when he left Secretary Bryan's offi where for the last few weeks, h visits have meant the record pathetic history for his country.

"I bring this knowledge to t United States," the Minister said ly, "for it is not only Belgium th has to mourn. This thing conce the whole world."

The loss of the old church of Pierre was mentioned and also destruction of the "Jewel of Goth Art," the Hotel de Ville. In c clusion the message ran as follo

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The French government, ing that the act is a violation of Geneva convention of 1906, exemplifies the savage charact the war.

## MALINES RETAKEN IN TWO-DAY FIGH

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Aug. 28.—The correspondent at Rotterdam telegram from Antwerp, dated T day night, which says:

"After a magnificent defense days by the Belgian army, was retaken by the Germans

"On the first day 20,000 G opposed the Belgians, and on ond day 40,000 flung their against a greatly inferior for the end the Belgians retired werp, leaving the enemy in of the town. The Germans diately entrenched, after ordere habitants to leave. Wachte Heindonck were destroyed by t treating Belgians to prevent ing used as a cover by the heir operations against A

The Times War New omes from well-inform eliable sources, and ca horoughly depended

Reinforcements.

## TAIN TO USE NDIAN TROOPS.

*Will Be Employed to Gaps in the Army.*

*Empire Reported to Loyal to the King.*

*Give Two Millions to Help War Along.*

ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

DON, Aug. 28.—Native troops now are on their way to the British forces in France. made known today through ments in the House of Lords Marquis of Crewe, Secretary of India, and Lord Kitchener, of State for War.

Kitchener said that in addi reinforcements which would from this country the gov had decided that the British France should be increased. troops were chosen to in the forces. Lord Kitchener all the gaps in the army were being filled.

Marquis of Crewe said the In people desired that the native should fight by the side of comrades in the British army would have been a disappoint India if they had been de from taking part in the war in The Marquis asserted that of heavy drafts on the Indian Indian frontiers will be fully

OF CREWE'S VIEW.

Marquis of Crewe said:

been deeply impressed on ernment that the wonderful of enthusiasm and loyalty at time passing over India due to the desire of the people that Indian soldiers stand by side with their com the British army.

is aware of the employment troops to assist the French it would have been a disap to India if they had been from taking part in the Europe.

army will thus be reinforced others—high-souled men—of training, and I am certain will give the best possible of themselves. I venture to that this keen desire of our fellow subjects to so co with us is not less gratifying the same desire shown in the governing dominions, some of soldiers in due course, will no also be found fighting side by with British troops and Indian in the war.

course, we all know that India possess an inexhaustible re of troops and the defense of must in itself be a primary action, not only to India itself, to us; but I am able to state as far as external aggression is concerned—of which I hope and be there is no prospect and I like to say there is scarcely ability—in spite of these heavy on the Indian army, the In frontiers will be fully and ately secured. As regards the of internal troubles, I believe the enthusiasm which pervades classes and races in India will anything of the sort altogether

enthusiasm has found vent many ways—in some cases by of great liberality for the serv the troops in the field. I was only yesterday by the Viceroy of that some of the principal In princes had sent a gift of fifty lakhs (about $2,500,000) for the of the troops in the field and has been on varying scales a offers of the kind.

feel confident therefore that the we take will meet with a enthusiastic reception in India I believe it will be approved by Lordships, the House of Com and public opinion here gen

DISTRIBUTED.

Brought Back to England from Sent to Hospitals in Home neighborhoods.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Aug. 28.—Virtually all wounded men brought back to land from the front will be dis charged at the Southampton docks and from there sent to the various hospitals in the country. Nearly all the big London hospitals appear on the official list of hospitals which have made arrangements for the reception of wounded men. In the London area there will be established also Queen Alexandra's war hospital and four other military hospitals.

So far as possible, the suggestion of Queen Mary that all wounded should be sent to hospitals in the local area of the patient is being adopted. For instance, a man from Kent would be sent to a Kentish hospital. Substantial aid is being secured in answer to Queen Alexandra's appeal for Red Cross funds by means of collection boxes taken out on the streets by women workers. One of the most successful of these workers is a little girl 8 years old who, dressed as a Red Cross nurse, obtained two boxes full of coins on Bond street in two hours.

Six Months
Advertising Record
of Los Angeles
Newspapers
Jan. 1 to June 30, 1914.
THE TIMES
7,410,900 Lines
Second Morning Paper
6,005,100 Lines
Third Morning Paper
3,250,800 Lines
First Evening Paper
4,225,200 Lines
Second Evening Paper
3,831,000 Lines
Third Evening Paper
1,233,600 Lines
The Times' Lead
Over Second Morning Paper
1,405,800 Lines
Over Third Morning Paper
4,160,100 Lines
Over First Evening Paper
3,185,700 Lines
Over Second Evening Paper
3,579,900 Lines
Over Third Evening Paper
6,177,300 Lines
ADVERTISEMENTS
Increase Business
Multiply Profits

## FOOTBALLERS TO FIGHT GERMANS.

### ENGLAND HAS SEVEN THOUSAND TRAINED ATHLETES WHO MAY BE USED.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Aug. 28.—The incorporation of a brigade of football players into Lord Kitchener's new army is the latest proposal to be made in England. Both the War Office and the football association have received it with considerable enthusiasm. The football association has a membership of 7000 trained athletes, who, it is suggested, might be better employed in charging the Germans on the battlefield than in charging each other on the football field. The council of the association is to hold a meeting on Monday to decide if these 7000 men shall be released from their present engagements, and the football fields turned into drill grounds.

### ARTILLERY COMPARED.

**English Had Not Enough Guns at Mons Compared with Germans, States War Correspondent.**

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Aug. 28.—The Times' Rouen correspondent, describing the battle of Mons from accounts of the British wounded, says:

"The English artillery was magnificent, but there was not enough in comparison with the enemy's. There is universal testimony that gun for gun, both the English and French are superior to the Germans. The allies' shells burst without fail. The German gunners find the range smartly, but their shells frequently fail to burst and not infrequently miscarry and fall short. The sheer weight of their massed batteries carried them forward.

"Their infantry also advanced in close order and offered a magnificent mark. Their losses beyond question are greater than those of the allies, but so, unfortunately, were their numbers. They came and came again. All Sunday the English held their ground. On Monday morning came the order to retire."

### WHAT TOMMY ATKINS SAYS.

**One Soldier in Belgium Declares Russians Were Driving the Germans Onto the British Lines.**

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Aug. 28.—"Some curious rumors are current in the British lines," the Daily Mail's Rouen correspondent says.

One of the soldiers told him, he says, that the Russians had reached Berlin and were driving the Germans onto the British lines, "so that we can crumple them up."

Some of the British soldiers are highly irritated because they did not see enough of fighting. One said:

"I hardly saw a German. I came on one German infantryman while marching through a village and he began talking to me, saying, 'yah, yah' or something like that. What did I do? I ran my bayonet through him, and would do so again."

There is much difference of opinion among the Britishers, as to the accuracy of the German gunners. One of the soldiers said regarding this:

"They had a bunch of their big guns trained on the gas works at Mons, but they shot badly. If they had shot straight I would not be here, for we were posted right under the big tank. Shell after shell whizzed overhead. Every time they missed we cheered, but each time we waited for the next shot pretty anxiously."

A fusileer told the Mail's correspondent of street fighting in a colliery town. He said:

"It was mostly desultory fighting, but there were stirring bayonet charges by the British. The Germans don't like that sort of thing. They quit the neighborhood as soon as it starts. One time we ran up within seeing distance of a huge mass of the enemy in close formation. Our machine guns did them up properly. When we come upon them, like that, they don't ask for two helpings."

One of the Hussars spoke enthusiastically of the work of the British artillery.

"There was one battery, or rather half a battery, in rather an exposed position," he said, "which was doing a lot of damage to the Germans, so they trained several of their batteries on it in an endeavor to silence it. It was a fight between one David and half a dozen Goliaths. One by one the guns were silenced, until only a single gun and a single gunner remained. He went on, doing the best he could, working steadily and calmly, and would have gone until he dropped except that an officer called him back: and you can bet he went back unwillingly."

Berlin.

## ASKED TO HELP EAST PRUSSIANS.

*Kaiser Charges Ministry to Relieve the Homeless.*

*German Troops Said to Have Left Masurenland.*

*Austria Declares War on Belgium, Says Dispatch.*

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Aug. 28.—A Berlin dispatch sent by the Wolff Bureau and reaching here by way of Rotterdam says that Emperor William has directed the following telegram to his Ministry:

"Main Headquarters, Aug. 27.—The trials to which my royal province of East Prussia is subjected by the invasion of Russians fills me with the greatest compassion, but I know the courage of my East Prussians too well not to know that they are ever ready to throw themselves on the altar of the Fatherland and will readily give their blood and wealth for the sake of their country and manfully bear the hardships of war.

"Confidence in the irresistible might of our heroic army and unshakable belief in the help of a living God, together with the consciousness that we are fighting for a worthy cause should give us faith in an earthly delivery of Germany from its enemies.

"I wish that everything possible shall be done by the German people for those East Prussians who are obliged to leave their homes. With this in view I charge my Ministry and the various State authorities to assist in the work of relief. Take thorough measures for this purpose and report to me what has been done.

[Signed] "WILLIAM REX."

The dispatch also states that the Reichs Anzeiger, the official paper of Berlin, publishes an imperial decree dated August 17, calling on all Germans in foreign military services to return to Germany.

A message received in Berlin from Erling Bjornson, son of the Norwegian dramatist, asserts that German refugees from East Prussia report many acts of brutality on the part of Russians.

## RUSSIAN ADVANCE THROUGH GALICIA.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Aug. 28.—A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Company from Paris gives an additional War Office communication, which says:

"After the victory of the Russians the German troops in East Prussia evacuated the district of Masurenland, Southeastern Prussia. The Russians sustained no check in this very difficult country and yesterday they occupied its western outlets. It is confirmed that they captured 100 guns from the enemy.

"In Galicia the Russian offensive is being continued normally south and southwest of Franpol."

The Russian embassy has received telegrams confirming the Russian occupation of Tilsit, East Prussia, sixty miles northeast of Koenigsberg. It is added that the Russians made great captures and that the garrison and population fled.

The Russians have established postal service in East Prussia and Russian stamps are used.

WAR ON BELGIUM.

A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Rome says that a dispatch received there from Vienna states that Austria has declared war on Belgium. The American Ambassador in Belgium has been asked to take charge of Austrian interests there.

POLISH MOBILIZATION.

Atone D. Zwan, the Polish author, has sent the following telegram to the Spectator:

"The mobilization was carried on in Warsaw with indescribable enthusiasm. For the first time since the partition of Poland our peasants took an active part in a national movement. There are more than 400,000 Poles in the Russian army."

AUSTRIANS IN THE SOUTH.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

Rome, Aug. 28.—(Via London.)—The correspondent at Trieste, Austria, of the Messaggero, says:

"A serious condition prevails at Pola; the troops have been reduced to half rations. An entrenched camp is being constructed around Pola.

"The Austrian troops operating in the south have been ordered to remain on the defensive, as large numbers of troops have been taken from Bosnia and sent to Galicia to oppose the Russians, who are making alarming progress."

## BRITISH WOUNDED REACH ENGLAND.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SOUTHAMPTON (Eng.) Aug. 29.—The first hospital ship from France arrived here last night with 200 British wounded from the first battle at Mons. Nearly all the men were injured by shell fire.

On the Stump.

# ASQUITH TO ELECTIONEER FOR THE GREAT WAR.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Aug. 28, 8:30 p.m.—Premier Asquith has decided to address meetings in the principal cities in the United Kingdom to make plain the cause of the war and to set forth that it is the duty of every man to do his part to make the issue a successful one for British arms. The Premier has directed letters to the Lord Mayors of the various cities with regard to these meetings, in which he says:

"The time has come for a combined effort to stimulate and organise public opinion and public effort in the greatest conflict in which our people ever have been engaged. No one who can contribute anything to the accomplishment of this supremely urgent task is justified in standing aside.

"I propose, as a first step, that meetings should be held without delay, not only in our great centers of population and industry, but in every district, urban and rural, throughout the United Kingdom, at which the justice of our cause should be made plain and the duty of every man to do his part set forth.

"I venture to suggest to your lordships that the four principal cities over which you respectively preside should lead the way. I myself am ready, as far as the exigencies of public duty permit, to give such help as I can, and I should be glad, with that object, to address my fellow-subjects in your cities.

"I have reason to know that I can count upon the co-operation of the leaders of every section of organised political opinion."

## EMIGRATION FLOOD TO PACIFIC COAST.

### ONE RESULT OF EUROPEAN WAR IS CALIFORNIA'S GAIN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—In an address delivered before business men here today, George E. Anderson, American Consul-General at Hongkong, China, said: "One of the results of the European war will be the movement of population from the north of Europe to the United States, and it seems to me that the Pacific Coast offers the best opportunities to the emigrants.

"The greater part of Europe's trade in the Orient now will be taken over by the United States. This will follow just as surely as New York became the financial center of the world following the outbreak of the war."

## FEAR ON BORDER IS GROUNDLESS.

### TROUBLE BETWEEN CANADIANS AND GERMAN-AMERICANS HAS NO BASIS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Messages predicting trouble between German-Americans and Canadians have been received by the State Department from persons in several States along the border.

Careful investigation by the Federal authorities, officials stated tonight, have in each instance proved such fears utterly groundless. No details were given, but it is known that warning messages have come from Maine, Vermont and Michigan.

CANADA FUND GROWS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TORONTO, Aug. 28.—At the final meeting of the workers of the Toronto and York county patriotic fund tonight it was announced that the fund had reached the total of $882,000. The announcement caused enthusiasm, which was increased when the president, Sir William Mulock, made the further announcement that the American Aid Society had pledged itself to raise $100,000 toward the support of the wives and families of Canadians who had volunteered for active service.

### MUCH CAVALRY USED.

**Sir John French States Losses of English and Germans Were Great in Wednesday's Fighting.**

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Aug. 28.—Premier Asquith announced in the House of Commons today that the British troops in Wednesday's fighting were exposed to the attack of five German army corps. The losses on both sides, he said, were great. Premier Asquith said:

"We have heard from Field Marshal Sir John French, commander-in-chief of the British expeditionary force, that in the fighting which took place between his army and the enemy on Wednesday, August 26, and which appears from French official reports to have been in the neighborhood of Cambrai and Lecateau, our troops were exposed to the attack of five German army corps; two divisions of cavalry and a reserve corps of cavalry, and a second cavalry division.

"Our Second Corps in the Fourth Division bore the brunt of the cavalry attack, while our First Army Corps was attacked on the right and inflicted a very heavy loss on the enemy.

"I regret to say that our casualties were heavy, but the exact numbers are yet unknown. The behavior of our troops was in all respects admirable. Gen. Joffre, the French commander-in-chief, in a message published this morning, conveys his congratulations and sincere thanks for the protection so admirably given by our army to the French flank."

## GERMANS REPULSED AT ALLENSTEIN.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Aug. 29, 1 a.m.—The Russian embassy here last night received advices from St. Petersburg to the effect that the Russians had occupied Allenstein, East Prussia, sixty-five miles south of Koenigsberg, after repulsing the Germans, who had brought up reinforcements.

In Galicia, the advices said, the Russian advance continued, and an Austrian regiment had been decimated.

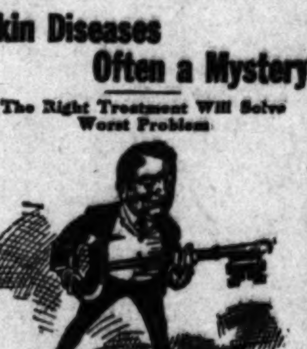
### NO MORE CHINESE EGGS.

**Russia and England Declared to Have Placed Orders for All in the Market.**

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) Aug. 28.—Importation of Chinese eggs will cease during the continuance of the European war, according to E. Block of Shanghai, a large exporter of Chinese eggs. He says that Russia and England have placed orders that will take up all the Chinese eggs on the market.

Skin Diseases
Often a Mystery
The Right Treatment Will Solve
Worst Problem



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CHANDLER—Chandler Motor Car Co. of Cal., 1144 So. Hope St. Main 3459, F5047.

FRANKLIN AND R. & L. ELECTRICS—R. C. Hamlin, 1040-1044 S. Flower. M. 7877, Home 60249.

GRANT—Leon T. Shettler Co., 151 West Pico St. Main 7034; Home 10167.

HUDSON — Harold L. Arnold, 1118 to 1128 S. Olive St. Sunset Bdwy. 678; Home A4734.

HUPMOBILE — MITCHELL — Greer-Robbins Co., Twelfth and Flower Sts. Bdwy. 5410, A1187.

KISSELKAR—Pacific KisselKar Branch, 1001 So. Olive St. Bdwy. 2963—10457.

LOZIER—WOODS ELECTRIC—Bekins-Speers Motor Co., Pico at Figueroa St. 60634; Bdwy. 90.

MAXWELL—LORD MOTOR CAR CO., Eleventh and Hope Sts. Home 10845; Main 5470.

NATIONAL—Earle Y. Boothe, 1355 South Flower Street. Main 5347, 60593.

OVERLAND CAR—WILLYS UTILITY TRUCK. J. W. Leavitt & Co., 1235 So. Olive. Home 60537—Main 4831.

PAIGE-HOWARD SIX. Thomas Motor Car Company of California. 1058-60 South Flower St.

SIMPLEX AND MERCER—Pacific Coast Agency Simplex and Mercer Motor Cars, 1057 South Olive St. A4547; Main 7563.

STEARNS-KNIGHT, POPE HARTford, King. Wm. R. Ruess, Cor. 10th & Olive. Main 7278, 60173.

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Dumpy.

# TIGERS PASS THE ANGELS.

## *Large Game Is Won by the Maier Forces.*

## *Hap Clouts Out a Triple in the Second.*

## *Drops Exhausted and Time Is Called.*

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Another two-hour hunk yesterday was torn off the magnificent series between the Tigers and Angels.

The boys did their durndest to keep the thing up until dark, but it was still light enough to see such objects as brick buildings and box cars when the Tigers finally won, 8 to 5.

This places the Maier militants in front of the Angels after a week of wobbling back and forth.

### EVEN HAP HITS.

Both teams hit the ball furiously. Even Hogan made a triple and a single. The Angels landed on White ten times, but the Doc declined all invitations to capitulate.

Musser was bumped hard most of the way, Papa Dillon finally yanking him in the seventh for fear that the Tigers might knock the ball down somebodys throats. The score was tied at the time, with a runner on base and Long Tom Hughes was unable to prevent a further influx of runs. By the eighth, however, Long Tom had both his circulation and his dander up, and the Tigers were unable to come anywhere near hitting him.

### HOGAN FLOPS.

Hogan caught for the Tigers until he dropped from exhaustion. Hap's downfall was caused by his own triple. This put him in such a condition of decrepitude that the Angels ran wild on him in the third and fourth, four runs giving them the lead.

Hap then ordered himself to the clubhouse and had himself investigated by Shine Scott, the gentleman of color, who looks after the physical welfare of the Venice players. When four bases are stolen on Hap in four innings, it is a sure sign that he is not right.

The Tigers got to Musser for two runs in the first round.

Hogan opened the second with a smash that cleared Rube Ellis and struck the fence for three bases. Hap's legs began to crumble as he rounded second, but did not collapse completely until he reached third. Hogan went down in a heap at that base, and it was feared for a time that he might never get up again. The game was called while kind hands kneaded and otherwise ministered to his legs.

Hap had two chances to score; first when White grounded out to Johnson, and again when Carlisle sent a fly to Maggert, but he had no confidence in his legs. With two out his case looked hopeless until Leard turned him loose with a long single to right.

### STONEHEAD SNEAKS.

Some were unkind enough to intimate that Hogan's hit went for a triple, simply because Ellis was playing close in. However, Stonehead Cartwright, who has been following baseball here ever since Vanderbeck paid the salaries, pronounced it the hardest drive ever made on the local grounds.

Hap wasn't much good after that. His weak and palpitating condition became apparent in the next inning. Musser walked with one out and stole on him, Hap cutting loose with a throw that placed Muss on third. Wolter singled Muss home and also stole second, Hap again throwing the ball to Moneta avenue. Wolter scored on Metzger's fly. Maggert singled, but by this time Hap was growing stronger and threw Mag out at second.

Moore singled with one out in the fourth and stole second. Johnson and Brooks singled and two runs scored.

Hap came back and made a single in the fourth. But he couldn't get any place on it and quit the place in disgust.

Maggert singled infield in the fifth. He then performed the very remarkable feat of scoring from first on a single to center by Abstein, principally because J. Kane decided to keep the ball for a souvenir instead of throwing it home. That was all for the Angels.

The Tigers, two runs to the bad, then began their daily uphill march. Leard doubled in the fifth. Kane fully redeemed himself by singling Leard home. Bill twisted his ankle and retired after reaching the plate. Hosp finished the game at second.

Venice captured the works in the seventh by a concerted assault, nine men participating in the same. Meloan walked with one down and went to third on Kane's single. Borton scored Meloan with the tieing run, using a single to center for the purpose. With the game hopelessly gummed, Hughes was sent in. Kane stole third and Borton second. Hughes walked Litschi. Infield hits by McArdle and White, sandwiching a double by Elliott, gave the Tigers a four-run clean-up. Carlisle popped to Johnson for the third out.

LOS ANGELES.

| | A.B. | R. | B.H. | S.B. | P.O. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wolter, rf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Metzger, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Maggert, cf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Abstein, 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 8 | 1 | 0 |
| Ellis, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Moore, 2b | 3 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 0 |
| Johnson, ss | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 5 | 0 |
| Brooks, c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 2 | 0 |
| Musser, p | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Hughes, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Gedeon, x | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 31 | 5 | 10 | 6 | 24 | 14 | 0 |

x—Batted for Hughes in ninth.

VENICE.

| | A.B. | R. | B.H. | S.B. | P.O. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Carlisle, lf | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Leard, 2b | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Meloan, rf | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Kane, cf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Borton, 1b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 11 | 0 | 0 |
| Litschi, 3b | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| McArdle, ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Hogan, c | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| White, p | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Rader, x | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Elliott, c | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Hosp, 2b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 36 | 8 | 15 | 4 | 27 | 14 | 3 |

x—Ran for Hogan in fourth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Los Angeles | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —5 |
| Base hits | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | —10 |
| Venice | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 0 | x | —8 |
| Base hits | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 5 | 0 | x | —15 |

SUMMARY.

Three-base hit—Hogan.
Two-base hits—Meloan, Leard, Elliott.
Sacrifice hits—Metzger, Johnson.
Struck out—By Musser, 1; by White, 3; by Hughes, 1.
Bases on balls—Off Musser, 3; off White, 3; off Hughes, 1.
Runs responsible for—Musser, 6; White, 3; Hughes, 2.
Twelve hits, 6 runs, 28 at bat, off Musser in 6 1-3 innings.
Charge defeat to Musser.
Hit by pitched ball—Meloan by Hughes.
Wild pitches—Musser, White.
Time of game—2h. 15m.
Umpires—Phyle and Finney.

# OAKS COME FROM BEHIND, BEAT SACS.

## COMMUTERS COME TO LIFE IN LAST TWO INNINGS AND WIN, 3-2.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—Oakland came from behind today and turned a game which bore all the earmarks of a Sacramento shut-out into a 3-to-2 victory, in the last two innings. After tieing the Wolves by a brace of scores in the eighth frame, the Oaks held Sacramento safe in the first half of the final inning. Then Gardner beat out an infield hit, was sacrificed to second by Zacher, took third on Hetling's grounder and came in with the winning run on Alexander's long drive to center.

The score:

SACRAMENTO.

| | A.B. | R. | B.H. | P.O. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Coy, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Orr, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Shinn, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Tennant, 1b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| Van Buren, lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Halliman, 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Young, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 3 | 0 |
| Hannah, c | 3 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Stanley, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| Totals | 33 | 2 | 8 | *25 | 13 | 1 |

*—One out when winning run scored.

OAKLAND.

| | A.B. | R. | B.H. | P.O. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Quinlan, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Guest, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 6 | 1 |
| Feltz, lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Ness, 2b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Gardner, 1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 13 | 0 | 0 |
| Zacher, cf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Hetling, 3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Alexander, c | 3 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Geyer, p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Kaylor, xx | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mitze, x | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 30 | 3 | 9 | 27 | 13 | 1 |

x—Mitze batted for Feltz in eighth.
xx—Kaylor ran for Mitze in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sacramento | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —2 |
| Base hits | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | —8 |
| Oakland | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | —3 |
| Base hits | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 3 | —9 |

SUMMARY.

Stolen bases—Kaylor, Hannah.
Three-base hit—Guest.
Two-base hits—Hannah, Tennant, Halliman, Geyer.
Sacrifice hits—Young, Gardner, Geyer, Zacher.
Bases on balls—Off Stanley, 1.
Struck out—By Stanley, 5; by Geyer, 3.
Double play—Shinn to Hannah.
Left on bases—Sacramento, 5; Oakland, 6.
Runs responsible for—Stanley, 3; Geyer, 2.
Time of game—1h. 20m.
Umpires—Held and McCarthy.

# LEIFIELD BEATS BEAVERS, 3 TO 1.

## KRAUSE ALLOWS FOUR HITS, BUT WILD; SEALS HAVE THREE GAMES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 28.—Lefty Leifield's steady pitching enabled San Francisco to make it three out of four games from Portland today. The score was 3 to 1. Krause allowed only four hits, but he was wild in spots. In the first inning he hit one and walked three, forcing in the first tally. The score:

SAN FRANCISCO.

| | A.B. | R. | B.H. | P.O. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Fitzgerald, rf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| O'Leary, 3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Schaller, lf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Downs, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Mundorff, cf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Cartwright, 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 12 | 0 | 1 |
| Corhan, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Schmidt, c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 2 | 0 |
| Leifield, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Totals | 28 | 3 | 4 | 27 | 15 | 3 |

PORTLAND.

| | A.B. | R. | B.H. | P.O. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bancroft, ss | 5 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Speas, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Rodgers, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Doane, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Korea, 1b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| Lober, lf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Davis, 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Yantz, c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 2 | 0 |
| Krause, p | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Derrick, x | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 37 | 1 | 8 | 27 | 10 | 1 |

x—Batted for Lober in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| San Francisco | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —3 |
| Base hits | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | —4 |
| Portland | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | —1 |
| Base hits | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 | —8 |

SUMMARY.

Struck out—By Leifield, 4; by Krause, 6.
Bases on balls—Off Leifield, 1; off Krause, 4.
Two-base hits—Cartwright, Schaller, Bancroft.
Double plays—Bancroft to Rodgers to Korea; Doane to Yantz.
Sacrifice hits—Schaller, 2; Downs, Mundorff.
Hit by pitched ball—Fitzgerald.
Runs responsible for—Leifield, 1; Krause, 2.
Time of game—1h. 30m.
Umpires—Hayes and Guthrie.

# STANDINGS AND RESULTS.

## PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

| | W. | L. | P.c. | | W. | L. | P.c. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Portland | 79 | 58 | .576 | Los Angeles | 75 | 69 | .521 |
| San Francisco | 81 | 69 | .540 | Sacramento | 64 | 86 | .427 |
| Venice | 79 | 68 | .538 | Oakland | 55 | 93 | .372 |

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Venice, 8; Los Angeles, 5.
Oakland, 3; Sacramento, 2.
San Francisco, 3; Portland, 1.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE.

| | W. | L. | P.c. | | W. | L. | P.c. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 61 | 49 | .555 | Cincinnati | 53 | 60 | .469 |
| St. Louis | 64 | 54 | .542 | Brooklyn | 52 | 61 | .460 |
| Boston | 60 | 51 | .541 | Philadelphia | 51 | 60 | .459 |
| Chicago | 60 | 55 | .522 | Pittsburgh | 51 | 62 | .451 |

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

All games postponed, rain.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE.

| | W. | L. | P.c. | | W. | L. | P.c. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 80 | 38 | .678 | Chicago | 57 | 63 | .475 |
| Boston | 66 | 49 | .574 | St. Louis | 55 | 62 | .470 |
| Washington | 61 | 54 | .530 | New York | 55 | 64 | .462 |
| Detroit | 60 | 59 | .504 | Cleveland | 39 | 82 | .322 |

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

New York, 9; St. Louis, 5.
Detroit, 3; Boston, 0.
Chicago, 8; Philadelphia, 5 (called in the sixth, rain.)

## FEDERAL LEAGUE.

| | W. | L. | P.c. | | W. | L. | P.c. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Indianapolis | 66 | 49 | .574 | Brooklyn | 56 | 56 | .500 |
| Chicago | 63 | 51 | .553 | Kansas City | 53 | 63 | .457 |
| Baltimore | 60 | 52 | .536 | St. Louis | 52 | 64 | .448 |
| Buffalo | 57 | 55 | .509 | Pittsburgh | 47 | 64 | .424 |

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Buffalo, 3; Brooklyn, 2.
Baltimore-Pittsburgh postponed, rain.

## AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

| | W. | L. | P.c. | | W. | L. | P.c. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Louisville | 77 | 57 | .575 | Columbus | 67 | 64 | .511 |
| Milwaukee | 74 | 56 | .569 | Kansas City | 64 | 69 | .481 |
| Indianapolis | 72 | 62 | .537 | Minneapolis | 61 | 74 | .452 |
| Cleveland | 69 | 65 | .515 | St. Paul | 48 | 86 | .358 |

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Louisville, 12; Kansas City, 5.
All other games postponed, rain.

## WESTERN LEAGUE.

| | W. | L. | P.c. | | W. | L. | P.c. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sioux City | 82 | 48 | .631 | Lincoln | 62 | 68 | .477 |
| St. Joseph | 75 | 55 | .577 | Omaha | 58 | 72 | .446 |
| Denver | 75 | 56 | .573 | Topeka | 54 | 78 | .409 |
| Des Moines | 66 | 65 | .504 | Wichita | 50 | 80 | .385 |

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Omaha, 7; Wichita, 2.
Sioux City, 8; Topeka, 2.
Des Moines, 7; Lincoln, 2.
Denver-St. Joseph postponed, rain.

# FLEET OF SONDER YACHTS COMPLETED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MARBLEHEAD, Aug. 28.—The fleet of Sonder yachts, which is expected to meet a German team at Kiel next year, was completed today with the selection of the Cima, owned by Guy Lowell of Boston and New York, as the third member. The Ellen and Sprig had been chosen previously.

The Cima, the only new boat of three, met the Mingo today in a six-mile race to windward and return and won by nearly five minutes in a moderate southeast breeze.

The summary:

Cima (Guy Lowell,) 1:25:25; Mingo (H. M. Sears,) 1:30:06.

# AMERICAN LEAGUE.

## LEVERENZ BEATEN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—New York batted hard today and won from the St. Louis Browns by a score of 9 to 5. Leverenz was knocked out of the box in the first inning, when the Yanks scored four runs. Nunamaker cleaned the bases in this inning with a single. The batting of Cree and C. Walker was a feature. Almost the entire game was played in a heavy drizzle.

The score:

ST. LOUIS.

| | A.B. | R. | B.H. | P.O. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Austin, 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Lavan, ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Wallace, ss | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Shotton, cf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Pratt, 2b | 5 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| C. Walker, lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Williams, rf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| E. Walker, rf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Leary, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 13 | 0 | 0 |
| Hale, c | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Leverenz, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hoch, p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 2 |
| Ware, x | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 37 | 5 | 11 | 24 | 17 | 5 |

x—Batted for Hoch in ninth.

NEW YORK.

| | A.B. | R. | B.H. | P.O. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Maisel, 3b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Hartzell, lf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Cook, rf | 3 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Cree, cf | 4 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Mullen, 1b | 4 | 2 | 2 | 11 | 1 | 0 |
| Peckinpaugh, ss | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 1 |
| Nunamaker, c | 3 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Boone, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| McHale, p | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 32 | 9 | 13 | 27 | 9 | 4 |

SCORE BY INNINGS.

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | —5 |
| New York | 4 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | x | —9 |

SUMMARY.

Bases on balls—Off Hoch, 3; off McHale, 2. Struck out—By McHale, 4. Sacrifice hits—Maisel, Mullen. Stolen bases—Cook, Pratt. Three-base hit—C. Walker. Two-base hits—Mullen, Cree, 2. Umpires—O'Loughlin and Hildebrand. Time of game—2h. 5m.

## TIGERS BEAT RED SOX.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, Aug. 28.—Detroit shut out Boston 3 to 0 today. With men on second and third in the eighth inning, Cobb doubled to the right field bank and two runs were scored. Then followed a muff by Scott of Crawford's fly and Cobb counted. Boston had opportunities to score, but failed through weak base running.

The score:

DETROIT.

| | A.B. | R. | B.H. | P.O. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bush, ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Vitt, 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Cobb, cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Crawford, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Veach, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Kavanaugh, 2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Moriarity, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 1 | 0 |
| Stanage, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 2 | 1 |
| Cavet, p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Totals | 32 | 3 | 6 | 27 | 13 | 1 |

BOSTON.

| | A.B. | R. | B.H. | P.O. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hooper, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Scott, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 1 |
| Speaker, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Lewis, lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Hoblitzell, 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 15 | 0 | 0 |
| Janvrin, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Gardner, 3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Carrigan, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 2 | 0 |
| Leonard, p | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Gainer, x | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cady, xx | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 0 | 6 | 27 | 13 | 1 |

x—Batted for Leonard in ninth.
xx—Batted for Hooper in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | —3 |
| Boston | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —0 |

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Lewis, Kavanaugh, Cobb. Stolen bases—Cobb, 2; Scott, Vitt. Bases on balls—Off Cavet, 2; off Leonard, 2. Struck out—By Cavet, 4; by Leonard, 4. Sacrifice hit—Moriarity. Umpires—Egan and Dineen.

## MACKMEN FINALLY LOSE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28.—Chicago broke the winning streak of Philadelphia, which had reached seven straight, by winning today's game, 8 to 5, the score reverting to the fifth inning when play was stopped in the sixth on account of rain. Both Scott and Plank were knocked off the rubber in four innings and Wyckoff also was hit hard in the fifth session. In the sixth, after Chicago was blanked, Philadelphia scored a run and had runners on third and first with no one out when the game was called.

The score:

CHICAGO.

| | A.B. | R. | B.H. | P.O. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wolfe, rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Weaver, ss | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| J. Collins, cf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fournier, 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| Demmitt, lf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Schalk, c | 2 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Blackburn, 2b | 2 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Breton, 3b | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Scott, p | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Cicotte, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 23 | 8 | 10 | 15 | 8 | 2 |

PHILADELPHIA.

| | A.B. | R. | B.H. | P.O. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Murphy, rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Oldring, lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| E. Collins, 2b | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Baker, 3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| McInnis, 1b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 7 | 0 | 0 |
| Strunk, cf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Barry, ss | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Schang, c | 2 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Plank, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wyckoff, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Davis, x | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 23 | 5 | 8 | 15 | 9 | 1 |

x—Batted for Plank in fourth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 0 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 2 | —8 |
| Philadelphia | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | —5 |

SUMMARY.

Sacrifice hit—Blackburn. Stolen bases—Blackburn, Breton. Two-base hits—Oldring, E. Collins, Scott, J. Collins. Home runs—Schang. Struck out—By Scott, 2. Double play—Breton to Weaver to Fournier. Bases on balls—Off Plank, 3; off Scott, 1. Umpires—Evans and Sheridan. Time of game—1h. 12m.

# FEDERAL LEAGUE.

## HOLT HEAVES WILD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BROOKLYN, Aug. 28.—Holt's wild throw to catch a base runner at second permitted McDonald of Buffalo to score the deciding run in the sixth inning of the game with Brooklyn today. Buffalo won, 3 to 2. Moran held Brooklyn to five hits and struck out nine batters.

The score:

BUFFALO.

| | A.B. | R. | B.H. | P.O. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Agler, lf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Smith, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Louden, ss | 4 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| McDonald, rf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Chase, 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| Hanford, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Downey, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 0 |
| Blair, c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 1 | 0 |
| Moran, p | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 32 | 3 | 10 | 27 | 10 | 1 |

BROOKLYN.

| | A.B. | R. | B.H. | P.O. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Anderson, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Shaw, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Delahanty, x | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cooper, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Chouinard, cf, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Evans, 1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 11 | 0 | 0 |
| Hofman, 2b, cf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Westerzil, 3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Holt, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Land, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Myers, xx | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Watson, c | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Maxwell, p | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 29 | 2 | 5 | 27 | 11 | 1 |

x—Batted for Shaw in eighth.
xx—Ran for Land in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Buffalo | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —3 |
| Brooklyn | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —2 |

SUMMARY.

Bases on balls—Off Moran, 1; off Maxwell, 3. Struck out—By Moran, 9; by Maxwell, 4. Hit by pitched ball—By Moran, Anderson, Cooper. Three-base hit—Smith. Two-base hits—Moran, McDonald, Blair. Sacrifice hits—Smith, Evans, Westerzil. Double plays—Hanford to Louden; Cooper to Land to Westerzil; Downey to Chase; Holt to Evans. Umpires—Brennan and Mannassau. Time of game—1h. 35m.

## NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Victoria, 7; Seattle, 5.
Spokane, 3; Tacoma, 2.
Ballard, 5; Vancouver, 3.

McLoughlin Plays.

# ALL-COMERS' TOURNAMENT REACHES SEMI-FINALS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEWPORT (R. I.) Aug. 28.—The lawn-tennis championship narrowed today to San Francisco and Philadelphia, with the title holder, M. E. McLoughlin, still in the running and an almost prohibitive favorite. The other three victors in the day's matches in the sixth round of the all-comers' tournament, were E. F. Fottrell of San Francisco and R. Norris Williams II and William J. Clothier of Philadelphia.

Fottrell will meet Williams and Clothier will play McLoughlin in the semi-finals tomorrow. Clothier fell before the champion in straight sets in the all-comers play last year and as Williams tonight was a 3 to 2 favorite over Fottrell, many followers of the game predicted that the final this year would be a repetition of those of 1913, when McLoughlin found Williams his only opponent for the title and defeated him three sets to one.

The feature match today, that between Williams and his Davis cup team-mate, Karl Behr, was disappointing. After Behr's rally and victory over Murray yesterday, a long and close contest with Williams was looked for, but Behr proved unusually erratic, especially in the first two sets. His net work was weak and Williams passed him without difficulty. Never before on a Casino court has Williams scored so many place shots and Behr at the net frequently seemed dazed. The match occupied about an hour, for Behr rallied in the last set and at one time had a lead of four games to one. Then he fell back and Williams quickly brought the games to deuce and a few minutes later ran out the match.

In order to obtain some much-needed practice McLoughlin allowed C. J. Griffin, also from the Coast, to take a set in their contest on an obscure court. Griffin proved the strongest opponent McLoughlin has met so far in the tournament and the champion permitted the match to run well into the fourth set before he called a halt. It was the second time McLoughlin has lost a set since he came East in the spring. In the other two matches Clothier put out Wallace F. Johnson of his own city in straight sets, while Fottrell had little difficulty in eliminating G. F. Touchard of New York.

California's aspirations for a clean sweep of all titles, as in 1912, received a jolt in the afternoon when E. R. McCormick, the Southern California interscholastic champion, was beaten for the national title by Howard Beekman, the Princeton representative, 6-2, 6-3, 9-7.

Rain, which had threatened all day, began falling just as Mrs. Bishop of New York and N. W. of Boston in the invitation doubles contest, accomplished the defeat of Miss Eleanora Sears of Boston and the former world champion, Norman E. Brookes of Australia, two out of three sets.

The scores were 6-1, 3-6, 6-1.

# FOURTEEN-MAN RUGBY TEAM PLAN.

## BEARS USING 2-3-2 SCRUM IN PRACTICE, HOPE TO SAVE RUGBY WITH IT.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Aug. 28.—Much significance may be attributed to the fact that at the first varsity practice this afternoon the two-three-two scrum formation was used exclusively. Coming with the opening of the season, such action presages but one thing—the fourteen-man Rugby team.

That the coaches feel assurance enough to open the season with work of such a revolutionary nature in Rugby tactics indicates that little doubt is entertained as to the action of the Rugby Union. The two games which were played last season with the fourteen-man combination proved beyond a doubt to the spectators that the dropping of the wing-forward was a vast improvement from the bleacher viewpoint.

Open passes and fast backfield work are the only things that will save the Rugby game. College football is played not for the men in the field, but for the bleachers, and the bleachers must have excitement, and plenty of it. The tight playing in intercollegiate battles degenerates the contest oftimes into a contest among the forwards. And a spectator who enjoys scrums and close forward work is yet to be found.

Fall track work was officially listed upon the sports curriculum for this term by the celebration of the annual sign-up rally. Walt Christie felt good and he summed up his track estimate in a few words: "This season promises to be a particularly good season upon the oval. Our team promises to be materially strengthened and there will be plenty of good competition."

Capt. Ed Stanton of Los Angeles outlined his plans for the season and urged the men to get into all the competition possible before the really serious work of the spring began.

# CLUBMEN TO HOLD SCRIMMAGE TODAY.

## COACH GLAZE MAKES TROJANS TACKLE DUMMY; REAL WORK BEGINS MONDAY.

Jack d'Aule will send his L.A.A.C. squad through a football scrimmage at Bovard Field this afternoon. He had thought for a time that he would be able to have a regular game—the first one of the season—today, but the men did not rally to the standard in sufficient numbers. Besides, it is early in the season and time is not the essence of the schedule.

It is expected that between twenty and thirty clubmen will be out at Bovard Field this afternoon, kicking the ball around and following d'Aule's instructions. Rush Meadows, Brownell and St. Johns have promised to be out. They will give the L.A.A.C. coach some back field material.

The Trojans will be out at the same time but they will not mix things with the clubmen. It is early in the season and Coach Glaze is not ready to send his men through the rough workouts.

Coach Glaze for the last two days has been specializing on the tackling dummy. He had the men diving low at the sawdust man. They had trouble at first getting down, Rugby having taught them to go high. But this around-the-ear tackling does not go in the American game. It is around the ankles or nothing.

Next week the practice will take on a more serious character. The work will become more like regular training. The coach has even promised to give the Trojans some real signal work.

# MRS. H. D. HAMMOND WINS GOLF TITLE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Mrs. Harry D. Hammond of Indianapolis, at the Hinsdale Golf Club won the women's western championship today by defeating Mrs. F. S. Colburn of Glenview, 5 up and 3 to play, in a one-sided match, the latter part of which was finished in a driving rain.

Mrs. Hammond is the first woman outside of the Chicago district ever to win the title. She defeated Mrs. F. G. Jones of Memphis, the southern champion, in the first round, winning from Mrs. G. F. Henneberry of Glenview in the second round and removing the 1913 champion, Miss Myra Helmer of Midlothian in the semi-final. In addition to being western champion, Mrs. Hammond is champion of Indiana.

Newell W. Banks and Alfred Jordan have signed articles of agreement to play for the checker championship of the world at Kansas City, Mo., in November. The match calls for forty games, two move restriction, and for $500 a side.

# CAPT. RICHARD IS WINNER OF SHOOT

## OFFICERS' AND INSPECTORS' SHOOT IS WON BY CAPT. K. V. CASEY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEA GIRT (N. J.) Aug. 28.—Scoring an aggregate of 145 out of a possible 150 on the 600, 900 and 1000-yard ranges, Capt. W. H. Richard of the Winchester Rifle and Gun Club won the big Nevada trophy match today over a field of seventy-five contestants. Capt. Charles F. Silvers, New Jersey, was second, with and Corporal James F. Coppedge of the Marine Corps, third, with

The officers' and inspectors' match was won by Capt. K. K. V. Casey of Pennsylvania, who ran up 96. Maj. John E. Parker of Massachusetts was second, with 95 and Capt. W. H. Richard, Winchester Rifle and Gun Club, third, with 94. Maj. H. Price, New Jersey, had 93, and W. A. Lee, Jr., U.S.N., was 4th with 92.

Peter S. Lund and William of the Marine Corps, shooting together on the New Jersey team match, carried the with a total of 189. Claude H. and James F. Coppedge, Marine Corps, were second, with 189, and W. H. Richard and G. H. Chesley of the Winchester Rifle and Gun Club were third, with 188.

# FUTURITY RACES TO BE RUN TODAY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SARATOGA (N. Y.) Aug. When the parade of colts passes the grand stand at the track here tomorrow, prior to the running of the Futurity stakes for 2-year-olds, the red, white and tri-color of Louis Winans, the English horse owner, will be worn by the jockey who pilots Polish, a bred colt which the English purchased here a few weeks ago.

Twenty-five years ago the was inaugurated at the Coney Jockey Club's Sheepshead Bay and it became an annual feature up to 1910, when it was transferred to the Saratoga track. There was no racing in New York State during the next two years, but the Futurity was revived twelve months ago and won by H. P. Whitney's. The cash value to the winner was $15,000, but the stakes this year amount to $20,000.

A field of fifteen or more may face the barrier tomorrow if the track is good. Following is the list of probable starters with their posts:

Trial by Jury, 125 pounds; bage, 124; Polish and Harry 122 each; Kaskaskia, 122; Pixy and Spun Glass, 119 each; jan, Hanson, Sally, Joy and Paris, 117 each; Royal Pan Maid, Dinah Do and quette, 114 each.

# BACHMAR DOPED TO WIN ALL AROUND

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Charles Bachmar, the Notre Dame athlete, is favorite for the all-around championship of the Central Amateur Athletic Union, which will be held tomorrow. In addition to that event the athletic programme arranged by the Chicago A.A. includes an yard dash, a 500-yard run, three-quarter-mile race, yard dash, in which sas negro sprinter, and cal star, are entered, tention.

# VAUDEVILLE KILLS SMALL

Bob Albright, the and Harry Sewell returned hunting trip yesterday. back with them a little as the result of their ing Cheney's ranch, been staying, they deer, and Albright dropped 25-20 Winchester. made after a bit of Carapadoes Canyon. there is good hunting yon and that the best it is to turn off near go through the Chalk

# TWO BATTLES AGAIN TODAY

Another double-header played between the Tigers at Washington afternoon. The first start at 1:30. usual two games complete the series.

In Exile.

# ARBAJAL GOES TO BORDER CITY.

*Retirement at El Paso for Unknown Reason.*

*and Obregon Confer With Gov. Maytorena.*

*ing Basis Reached to Settle Sonora Crisis.*

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PASO (Tex.) Aug. 28.—Fran- Carbajal, who succeeded Gen. as provisional President of arrived here today from San Tex. His presence was not ted, he keeping in retirement private residence.

stitutionalist agents here the loss of $85,000 worth of ition which went down on steamer Emily P. Wright in the of Mexico. The munitions were sent to Mexico City by way of

stitutionalist attorneys here is- today a statement dealing with Villa's recent stand against a ary man becoming provisional ent of the republic, which evi- y had been directed at Gen. nza. They quoted passages from plan of Guadalupe, under which Constitutionalist troops have op- showing that Carranza was ing out the programme of revo- and which called for him to Chief Executive until peace restored in the country and s could be held.

## ACE MEETING AT NOGALES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NOGALES (Mex.) Aug. 28.—Fol- several conferences between Villa and Obregon and Gov. torena of Sonora today it was nced that a working basis had reached for a peaceful settle- of the trouble between the factions. Gen. Villa crossed to this morning and conferred Maytorena while Gen. Obregon Gen. Hill, who represents Car- on the American side of the ndary.

in the afternoon both Villa and crossed to the Mexican town a lengthy conference was held. ring the meeting Gen. Salvador and several other officers by Maytorena were ordered The conference will be con- tomorrow when questions in will be considered in detail.

a speech Gen. Villa invited all s and former enemies to return Mexico and promised protection. also said that when the Sonora was settled he would go to go and investigate the acts of Arrieta brothers, who have seized State government. It is reported Gen. Calles at Cananea, has ar- twenty of his followers for loot- Chinese stores. Differences be- the Maytorena factions which a counter revolution, will taken up in detail and settled to-

## REET FIGHTING IN MEXICO CITY.

[BY MEXICAN CABLE AND A. P.]

RA CRUZ, Aug. 24.—Private from Mexico City say there fighting in the streets of the cap- yesterday and that several were killed. The censorship makes it impossible for Mexi- refugees here to get any details. ngers from Puerto Mexico say Gen. Rincon and his garrison of men there have revolted and the former Federal soldiers revolted at Salina Cruz, thus giv- control of the Isthmian rail-

## KEEP SHEEP FROM THE GOATS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WINGATE (N. M.) Aug. 28.— to the fact that many Mexi- interned here want to remain in United States when the govern- releases them, immigration au- are here to separate those go back to Mexico in ac- with immigration laws, from may remain.

### DIRECTOR OF RAILWAYS.

**uiera, Who Has Been Carran- Agent on the Border, Appointed Important Position.**

[ WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PASO, Aug. 28.—Roberto Pes- Carranza's confidential diplo- agent on the border, has been appointed director of rail- throughout the Mexican repub- Senor Pesquiera is now visiting Los Angeles after a year as the of the Constitutionalist in Washington, and on the border. He will take the of R. Calnado, Villa's director of who had charge of his troop during the revolution. The po- is one of the most important the new government.

Pesquiera is a resident of Frien, opposite Douglas, Ariz., he owns large ranch interests. some time ago he select the best American rail- men he could find to reorganize lines. It is expected he charge of the railroads at The appointment came direct Gen. Carranza.

### INITIATIVE BILL.

**Judge, in Decision, Re- Official From Putting Meas- on Ballot.**

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

IA (Wash.) Aug. 28.— C. E. Claypool of the Thurs- Superior Court handed a decision late today in which of State I. M. Howell is en- placing initiative meas- on the November ballot. Howell found, in his count petition on this bill, which the abolition of employment that it had sufficient valid

is overruled by the court brought by H. A. Pratt for a writ of prohibition. fifth measure to be denied the ballot by the court in of six cases that have been for three weeks.

Lurking.

# FEAR GERMAN CRUISERS AWAIT CANADA TROOPSHIP.

*Sortie of Vessels and Destroyers from Heligoland Alarms Authorities of Dominion, Who Are About to Dispatch Patricia Regiment and Other Expeditions to Scene of European Conflict.*

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OTTAWA (Ont.) Aug 28.—The sortie of German cruisers and destroyers which resulted in a naval battle off Heligoland in the North Sea has aroused the apprehension of Canadian military authorities who are about to dispatch troop ships for Europe.

"We have thought for some time," a member of the government said tonight, "that the success the German cruisers on the Atlantic and Pacific have had in eluding capture would result in more of them trying to slip out. It is evident that on both the Atlantic and Pacific, German cruisers are having no difficulty in coaling at sea, for otherwise they would long since have had to seek refuge in a neutral port and dismantle.

"There are three German cruisers in the Atlantic and two in the Pacific. They are not numerous enough to do much damage, though they have given rise to alarm which has demoralized shipping and have sent up the price of marine insurance.

"If a squadron of German cruisers and destroyers could break through, slip past the British fleet and reach the Atlantic they would constitute a menace to commerce which would practically tie everything up. I believe that is what the Germans were trying to do when they were caught and smashed off Heligoland today.

"The first Canadian force will sail for England tomorrow in the form of a regiment of a thousand men. Between 20,000 and 25,000 more will sail within two weeks. The presence of powerful raiding German cruisers in the Atlantic, it is held here, should make the transportation of these troops a hazardous undertaking. The Canadian army division will be convoyed by British cruisers and a torpedo boat destroyer flotilla."

Every militia unit in Canada has been ordered to fill up the gaps made by the enlistment of men in the expeditionary force by recruiting to full strength and to carry on actively both regimental and battery drill and target practice. Orders have gone out to every corps commander in Canada to bring at once his regiment or battery to the full strength and train it to the highest degree of efficiency of which it is capable.

Ordinarily the rural units of the Canadian militia have done a little training in midsummer and the city regiments have drilled chiefly in their armories during the winter.

THE PATRICIA REGIMENT.

The Princess Patricia Light Infantry and the First Brigade of the expeditionary field artillery, with eighteen guns, left Ottawa today. The guns will go to the rendezvous camp at Valcartier and will be sent to Europe in about two weeks. The Princess Patricia regiment will go on board the troop ship Megantic at Montreal tonight, and will sail tomorrow.

The departure of the troops was marked with scenes of great enthusiasm. The Duke and Duchess of Connaught and the Princess Patricia reviewed the regiment of the Princess and wished its members good fortune before they left camp.

The regiment was raised by R. B. Bennett, a member of the Canadian Parliament, and Hamilton Gault, a Montreal millionaire. It is commanded by Col. Farquhar, an officer of the Coldstream guards, with Capt. Buller of the British Rifle Brigade second in command. Hamilton Gault has a captain's commission, while his wife goes under the badge of the Red Cross.

Of the 1100 men, 1000 wear medals for previous service in South Africa, the Philippines and Cuba, chiefly. About 300 men of the regiment are adventurers from Mexico.

A dozen chaplains will accompany the Canadian expedition — Anglican, Presbyterian and Roman Catholic chaplains have been commissioned. Six representatives of the Salvation Army have been named to accompany the force.

Donner und Blitzen.

# ARREST RUDYARD KIPLING AS POSSIBLE GERMAN SPY.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, Aug. 28.—Rudyard Kipling, who lives near Brighton on the south coast, has been arrested as a suspicious person while taking one of his regular constitutionals along the sea front.

He entered into the fun of the thing; in fact, he was delighted at being mistaken for a possible German spy, inasmuch as it proved to him in a most convincing manner that a vigilant watch is being kept.

Mr. Kipling was detained for some time, during which he was searched, but eventually his identity was established and he was set free with apologies.

On the List.

# DEATH OF ONE GENERAL REPORTED BY FRENCH.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Aug. 29, 1:30 a.m.—A dispatch from Paris to the Reuter Telegram Company says the French War Office is beginning to publish lists of casualties among the officers engaged in fighting and that already one general had been killed.

Among the deaths announced today was that of Lieut.-Col. Patrick Mahon, who fell fighting in Alsace. He came of old Irish stock and from the same family as the late Marshal MacMahon, once President of France. He was a regular contributor to Le Temps, and an author of military works. Philippe Millet, another writer, also figures in the casualty list among the wounded.

### IMPORTANCE OF MEZIERES.

**English War Correspondent States Frontier Defense of Eastern France Depends Upon It.**

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Aug. 28.—The Times military correspondent, in discussing the situation on the French frontier, says:

"The news that the allies have retired to the line from Lecateau to Cambrai shows that active defense of the line from Lille to Maubeuge has been abandoned, and that these two fortresses have been left temporarily to look after themselves.

"The necessity for holding the interval between the Scheldt and Cambrai and the Sambre, near Lecateau, is probably due to the need for holding Mezieres. Once this point goes or the Meuse between Mezieres and Verdun is penetrated by the invaders, the whole system of frontier defense of Eastern France breaks down, and if the field armies are inferior to the enemy nothing remains but retreat.

"If the line there is skillfully defended it should be most difficult to penetrate Lafere, Laon and Rheims, which are provided with permanent fortifications. But we are not at that point yet.

"The line from Lecateau to Cambrai must expect an enveloping attack on the north, but this attempt will probably fail.

"We have every right to expect success today, but if we do not win a decisive victory we must abandon our bases on the coast north of the mouth of the Somme and shift farther south, either to Havre or Cherbourg.

"If we are unable to resume the offensive and beat back the German attack from the north, one consequence will be that the Germans will establish aircraft stations all along the straits of Dover and thereby be able to keep us under constant observation.

"We must meet this by a counter attack with searchlights and anti-aircraft guns. Sportsmen should make up practice parties for airship shooting.

"The Germans will also mount their heaviest guns at any port they seize and once more there will be an army encamped on the heights of Boulogne.

"Let us, however, be grateful for one mercy. The international financiers, doctrinaires and lunatics who wish to fit us out with a channel tunnel are silenced for good and all."

**The Current War**

*demonstrates the superiority of The Times as a purveyor of accurate and dependable news.*

## MANY CRUISERS SEEK LEIPZIG.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) Aug. 28.—The British cruisers Newcastle and Rainbow and the Japanese cruiser Idzumo are still cruising along Vancouver Island and the northern British Columbia coast, seeking the German cruiser Leipzig. The belief is growing that the German vessel did not come north of Cape Mendocino, Cal., where she was sighted ten days ago. Fishing boats have reported seeing the Leipzig but they may have sighted one of the other three cruisers.

The report from British Columbia that a steam schooner had sailed from Seattle with coal for the Leipzig is exploded by the fact that the vessel in question removed her radio apparatus last month and would therefore be unable to find the Leipzig. Investigation of the report that a radio station was communicating with the Leipzig shows that the Canadians have no information but only a suspicion.

The weather off British Columbia today is foggy and smoky. The three cruisers of the allies are looking into all the small harbors of Western Vancouver Island.

### PIUS X FUNERAL MASS.

**First of Solemn Celebrations Is Held by Cardinals in the Sistine Chapel.**

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ROME (via Paris) Aug. 28.—The first of the three funeral masses to be held in the Sistine Chapel for the repose of the soul of the late Pope Pius X was celebrated this morning by Cardinals Viencenzo and Vannutelli. Final absolution was given by Cardinals Falconio, Agliardi, Cassetta and De Lai.

Around the catafalque, which is surmounted by the triple crown and surrounded by hundreds of candles, sat nearly fifty cardinals. Among these was Cardinal Farley of New York, and on a stool at his feet sat his secretary, the Rev. Thomas G. Carroll. Behind the cardinals were the patriarchs, archbishops, monsigneurs and the whole Vatican court.

The United States was represented by Monsigneur Patrick J. Hayes, chancellor of the archdiocese of New York; Monsigneur John Edwards, vicar-general of the archdiocese of New York; Monsigneur Nevin F. Fisher of Philadelphia, and Monsigneur Charles O'Hearn, vice-rector of the American College in Rome.

The Sistine choir was conducted by its director, Monsigneur Perosi.

Hurrah for Us.

# LOS ANGELES COUNTY IS LEADING IN AUTOMOBILES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 29.—Alpine county has two automobiles, no motorcycles, no chauffeurs, and no dealers in automobile supplies. Los Angeles has 35,132 automobiles, more than a third of the State's registration, according to the first report of the Department of Engineering, which was made yesterday. There are 102,148 automobiles registered in California. The report shows the number of automobiles registered in each county, together with the number of motorcyclists, chauffeurs and dealers. On the number of autos is apportioned among the counties one-half the motor vehicle tax for road maintenance.

San Francisco is next to Los Angeles in the number of automobile registration, having 9955. Alameda is third, with 7091.

Other Southern California counties report the following:

| County— | Autos. | Motor-cycles. | Chauf-feurs. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Imperial | 1,270 | 91 | 120 |
| Los Angeles | 35,132 | 6,292 | 5,520 |
| Orange | 3,135 | 690 | 174 |
| Riverside | 1,743 | 546 | 109 |
| San Bernardino | 2,686 | 854 | 293 |
| San Diego | 4,718 | 993 | 699 |
| Santa Barbara | 1,486 | 251 | 214 |
| Ventura | 1,301 | 160 | 60 |

### ANGRY AT ENGLAND.

**Germany Would Rather Hear of the English Army's Surrender Than the Fall of Paris.**

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN, Aug. 28.—(By Wireless to the Associated Press, via Sayville, L. I.) It is difficult to describe the fierce exultation of all classes in Berlin over the news of the British reverses at Maubeuge, as announced today officially from army headquarters.

German resentment against England for having "injected herself into this conflict," and calling in Japan, a yellow race, is so deep that news of surrender of the British army on the continent would be received with more joy and satisfaction in Berlin than tidings of the fall of Paris.

It is reported here today that a portion of the British force is at present shut up in Maubeuge. The Berlin populace, inspired by the announcement from military headquarters that the "Iron Ring" is making its way around the French, British and Belgian forces from Cambrai to the Vosges, exhibits little concern regarding the situation on the eastern frontier of Germany. It has full confidence that the task on the west line will be speedily finished and that the victorious German armies will then make sharp work of clearing German soil of the Russians. A corespondent of the Berlin Tageblatt reports that Louvain, in Belgium, bitterly punished for the uprising of its civilian population, has almost ceased to exist.

Headquarters has issued an official report that the western enemy has everywhere been defeated and is in full retreat after nine days fighting.

Gen. Von Kluk defeated the English army at Maubeuge, renewed the attack today and threatened to surround it. Gens. Von Buelow and Von Hausen completely defeated the French-Belgian forces about eight corps, between the Sambre and Namur and the Meuse in four days battle and are now pursuing them to the eastward of Maubeuge. The attack on Maubeuge was opened by the Grand Duke Albrecht of Wuertemburg, who defeated and pursued the enemy across the Semois and the Meuse.

The German Crown Prince is advancing toward the Meuse and the Crown Prince of Bavaria repulsed an attack from Nancy and the south.

Gen. Von Heeringen continues the pursuit southward through the Vosges.

Four Belgian divisions attacking Tuesday and Wednesday from Antwerp have been repulsed, losing guns and many prisoners. The Belgian population generally participated in the fighting, necessitating severe repressive measures.

The corps of the last reservists have been called out to guard communications.

### CANADIAN SOLDIER KILLED.

**Boy Private Shot in the Eye By Unknown Assailant at the Canal at Soulanges.**

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

MONTREAL, Aug. 28.—Sixteen-year-old Gordon Bettes, private in the Fifth Royal Highlanders, was shot in the eye and killed today by an unseen assailant while on sentry duty at the canal at Soulanges. Soldiers at Soulanges, guardinng the canal have been fired on repeatedly during the last few days.

### AMERICANS AT VIENNA.

**Work of Assisting the Needy Ones Begun by Assistant Secretary of War Breckinridge.**

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ROME, Aug. 27.—Via Paris, Aug 28.—Advices from Vienna report that Henry S. Breckinridge, Assistant Secretary of War at Washington, arrived from Berlin Wednesday and began the work of aiding the needy Americans.

It is estimated there are between 400 and 500 Americans in Vienna. There is a much larger number in Budapest, where Capt. Cross already has gone with $1500 in gold.

According to the latest information the total number of Americans now in Austria-Hungary is about 1900.

Accelerated train service is now running between Vienna and Berlin.

### BRITISH AT OSTEND.

**Continue Landing Marines All Day and Large Number of Quick Firers Are Put Ashore.**

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Aug. 28.—British marines in force are now in control of Ostend, says a dispatch from the last-named place to the Times. They continued landing all day yesterday and several quick firers were brought ashore. The work of disembarkation is proceeding with precision.

The British officers assert they have not landed sooner because of objections of the local authorities who held a meeting in the town hall, where several prominent local officials objected to the British landing on the ground that it would frighten the hotel visitors.

The fighting Tuesday at Snaeskerke changed the minds of these objectors and the city fathers asked the British government to send marines.

### NEW SUBMARINE.

**Vessel Being Built at Seattle Will Join the Others Now in San Diego Harbor.**

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

VALLEJO, Aug. 28.—As soon as the H type submarine boat, now being built at Seattle, is accepted, by the Navy Department, it will join the three others of the H group now at San Diego, and, escorted by the mother ship, the Cheyenne, will steam to Honolulu to join the fleet of F submarines at the naval base there. This information was received here today through orders received from the Navy Department.

Radiograms have announced that the torpedo boat destroyers Hopkins and Lawrence are on the way to Mare Island from La Paz for docking repairs.

## *SHIPPING.*

### HARBOR OF LOS ANGELES.

ARRIVED—FRIDAY, AUG. 28.

Steamer Harvard, Capt. White, from San Diego.
Steamer Celilo, Capt. Reovik, from Puget Sound, via San Francisco.
Steamer Asuncion, Capt. Kirkwood, from El Segundo.
Steamer Washingtonian, Capt. Brodhead, from New York, via Magellan Straits.
Steamer National City, Capt. Bostrom, from Fort Bragg.

SAILED—FRIDAY, AUG. 28.

Steamer Harvard, Capt. White, for San Francisco.
Steamer Celilo, Capt. Reovik, for San Diego.
Steamer General Hubbard, Capt. Selke, for Eureka.
Steamer Asuncion, Capt. Kirkwood, for El Segundo.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE.

All passenger steamers call at San Francisco to and from ports farther south.

TO ARRIVE.

| Date. | From—Name of vessel. | Steamship line. |
|---|---|---|
| Aug. 29 | Puget Sound, Queen | Pacific Coast |
| Aug. 29 | San Francisco, Yale | Pacific Navigation |
| Aug. 29 | San Francisco, Aroline | Independent |
| Aug. 30 | San Francisco, Harvard | Pacific Navigation |
| Aug. 30 | San Diego, Yale | Pacific Navigation |
| Aug. 30 | Portland, Beaver | S. F. & Portland |
| Aug. 31 | Portland, Roanoke | North Pacific |
| Aug. 31 | San Diego, Queen | Pacific Coast |
| Sept. 1 | Puget Sound, Governor | Pacific Coast |
| Sept. 1 | San Francisco, Yale | Pacific Navigation |
| Sept. 1 | San Diego, Roanoke | North Pacific |
| Sept. 2 | San Diego, Governor | Pacific Coast |
| Sept. 3 | San Francisco, Harvard | Pacific Navigation |
| Sept. 3 | San Francisco, Santa Clara | North Pacific |
| Sept. 3 | San Francisco, Aroline | Independent |
| Sept. 4 | San Diego, Harvard | Pacific Navigation |
| Sept. 4 | Portland, Rose City | S. F. & Portland |

TO SAIL.

| Date. | For—Name of vessel. | Steamship line. |
|---|---|---|
| Aug. 29 | San Diego, Yale | Pacific Navigation |
| Aug. 29 | San Francisco, Aroline | Independent |
| Aug. 30 | San Diego, Queen | Pacific Coast |
| Aug. 30 | San Francisco, Yale | Pacific Navigation |
| Aug. 31 | Portland, Beaver | S. F. & Portland |
| Aug. 31 | San Diego, Roanoke | North Pacific |
| Aug. 31 | Puget Sound, Queen | Pacific Coast |
| Sept. 1 | San Francisco, Harvard | Pacific Navigation |
| Sept. 1 | Portland, Roanoke | North Pacific |
| Sept. 2 | San Diego, Governor | Pacific Coast |
| Sept. 2 | San Francisco, Yale | Pacific Navigation |
| Sept. 3 | San Diego, Harvard | Pacific Navigation |
| Sept. 3 | San Francisco, Santa Clara | North Pacific |
| Sept. 3 | San Francisco, Aroline | Independent |
| Sept. 4 | San Francisco, Harvard | Pacific Navigation |

IN PORT.

Schooner King Cyrus, outer harbor.
British steamer Clam, General Petroleum Co.
Steamer Yale, Pacific Navigation Co.
Schooner Beulah, S. P. slip.
Steamer San Gabriel, K. C. M. & L. Co.
Steamer Fifield, S. P. Lumber Co.
Steamer Oregonian, Pier A.
Steamer Missourian, pier A.
Steamer Washingtonian, pier A.
Steamer National City, S. P. slip.
Steamer Cordelia, O. H. D. & W. Co.
Steamer Nehalem, E. K. Wood Lumber Co.

COASTWISE CARGO CARRIERS.

Steamer Shasta, Bellingham, loading.
Schooner Sadie, Umpqua, loading.
Schooner Lucy, Umpqua, loading.
Schooner W. F. Jewett, Portland, sailed Aug. 21.
Steamer Edgar H. Vance, Portland, sailed Aug. 22.
Steamer John A. Hooper, Portland, sailed Aug. 21.
Steamer Alvarado, Tacoma, sailed Aug. 20.
Steamer Daisy Gadsby, Portland, loading.
Steamer Santa Monica, Eureka, loading.
Steamer San Pedro, Eureka, loading.
Steamer Katherine, Eureka, loading.
Steamer Norwood, Gray's Harbor, loading.
Steamer Daisy Gadsby, Astoria, loading.
Steamer Shoshone, Columbia River, loading.
Steamer James S. Higgins, Fort Bragg, sailed Aug. 26.

TO AND FROM FOREIGN AND ATLANTIC PORTS.

Norwegian tank steamer Baldredge, Newcastle-on-Tyne, building.
French bark Admiral Courbet, Newcastle via Cherbough, sailed July 16.
German steamer Sesk, Hamburg, sailed June 10.
American steamer Mills, New York, loading.
Danish steamer Natal, Antwerp, sailed July 8.
German steamer Alexandria, Hamburg, sailed April 28.
British tank steamer Sloss, Newcastle-on-Tyne, building.
British tank steamer Colgate, Newcastle-on-Tyne, building.
British steamer Huntsman, Antwerp, loading.
Steamer Santa Cecelia, New York, sailed June 29.
German steamer Totmes, Hamburg, sailed July 23.
British steamer Historian, Antwerp, sailed July 9.
German steamer Clara Jebsen, Hongkong, loading.
British steamer Engineer, Antwerp, loading.
American steamer Ohioan, New York, loading.
Japanese steamer Asumasan Maru, Moji, Japan, loading.
Danish motor ship Malakka, Antwerp, loading.
American steamer Mexican, New York, sailed Aug. 15.
British steamer Statesman, Antwerp, loading.
British steamer Crown of Toledo, Antwerp, loading.
Swedish motor ship Kronprins Gustaf Adolf, Hull, sailed July 10.
American steamer Isabella, New York, sailed Aug. 7.
Dutch steamer Maria, Antwerp, loading.
American steamer J. L. Luckenbach, New York, loading.
American steamer Carolyn, New York, sailed Aug. 17.
American steamer Admiral Schley, New York, sailed Aug. 13.
American steamer Admiral Dewey, New York, sailed Aug. 11.
British steamer Oristano, Antwerp, sailed Aug. 14.
American steamer Damara, San Francisco for New York, via San Pedro, sailed Aug. 24.
American steamer Atlantic, New York, loading.
American steamer Columbian, New York, loading.
American steamer Nevadan, Puget Sound, for New York, via Los Angeles, loading.
British steamer Cordelia, Tocopilla, sailed Aug. 9.
Steamer Georgian, New York, loading.
Steamer Montanan, New York, loading.
Steamer Kentuckian, New York, loading.
Steamer Nebraskan, New York, loading.
Steamer Pleiades, New York, loading.
Steamer Santa Catalina, New York, loading.

HARBOR TIDE TABLE.

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Saturday, | Aug. 29.... | 6:09 | 9:48 | 4:22 | .... |
| | | 3.5 | 3.0 | 5.7 | .... |
| Sunday, | " 30.... | 12:17 | 7:07 | 11:28 | 5:57 |
| | | —0.1 | 3.9 | 2.7 | 6.0 |
| Monday, | " 31.... | 1:08 | 7:41 | 12:21 | 6:35 |
| | | —0.4 | 4.2 | 2.3 | 6.2 |
| Tuesday, | Sept. 1.... | 1:45 | 8:10 | 1:19 | 7:28 |
| | | —0.6 | 4.5 | 1.9 | 6.4 |
| Wednesday, | " 2.... | 2:18 | 8:38 | 1:58 | 8:03 |
| | | —0.6 | 4.8 | 1.6 | 6.4 |
| Thursday, | " 3.... | 2:47 | 9:01 | 2:33 | 8:38 |
| | | —0.5 | 5.0 | 1.3 | 6.2 |

NOTE—In the above tabulation of tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand tide column, and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth tide occurring on the following morning.

FERRIES.

For East San Pedro: Launch leaves foot of Fifth street, San Pedro, every fifteen minutes, day and night.

For Terminal: Launch leaves foot of fifth street, San Pedro, and foot of Canal street, Wilmington, every half hour from 6:15 to 11:45 p.m.

AVALON, SANTA CATALINA ISLAND.

| Leave. | | Arrive. |
|---|---|---|
| 10:00 a.m. | Steamer Cabrillo. | 6:00 p.m. |
| 3:00 p.m. | Steamer Hermosa. | 9:30 a.m. |

HARBOR ITEMS.

Over 300 traffic men and city officials of Los Angeles were guests of the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company at noon today at a buffet luncheon aboard the steamer Missourian with the first cargo for Pacific Coast ports through the Panama Canal. The steamer Washingtonian arrived this morning from New York, via Magellan, which, with the Oregonian, which arrived Wednesday night, made three steamers of the company at pier A, all of which were dressed in honor of the occasion.

The Standard oil tanker Asuncion arrived from El Segundo today with a cargo of fuel oil and sailed for return to load for Hueneme. Another tank steamer in port is the British steamer Cordelia, which arrived last night from Tocopilla, and will remain to undergo repairs at the Outer Harbor Dock and Wharf Company.

Lumber carriers arriving today were the steamer National City from Mendocino port with redwood and the Celilo from Puget Sound. The Celilo proceeded to San Diego, after discharging passengers and partial cargo. The steamer General Hubbard sailed for Eureka in ballast to the Hammond Lumber Company.

### REDONDO BEACH.

ARRIVED—FRIDAY, AUG. 28.

Steamer National City, Capt. Bostrom, from Mendocino.

SAILED—FRIDAY, AUG. 28.

Steamer National City, Capt. Bostrom, for San Pedro.

IN PORT.

No shipping in port.

SAILING FOR THIS PORT.

Steamer Fifield, Capt. Smith, from Eureka.
Steamer Multnomah, Capt. Feldal, from Columbia River.

PORT ITEMS.

The steamer National City, Capt. Bostrom, arrived this morning from Mendocino with 200,000 feet of lumber, consigned to the Ganahl Lumber Company. She sailed this afternoon for San Pedro.

NORTHERN SHIPPING.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—Arrived: Steamers Yale, President, Los Angeles; Northland, Rosalie Mahoney, Redondo. Sailed: Steamer George Loomis, Ventura.

SEATTLE, Aug. 28.—Arrived: Steamers Admiral Farragut, Colonel P. Drake, San Francisco; Congress, San Diego. Sailed: Governor, San Francisco.

PORTLAND, Aug. 28.—Arrived: Steamer F. H. Buck, Monterey. Sailed: Steamers Shoshone, Yosemite, Colusa, San Francisco; F. H. Buck, Monterey.

PANAMA SHIPPING.

BALBOA, Aug. 28.—Arrived: Steamer Lewis Luckenbach, San Francisco.

CRISTOBAL, Aug. 28.—Arrived: Steamer Nebraskan, San Francisco.

## COAST MILLERS BOOST FLOUR.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—San Francisco millers have raised the price of flour 40 cents a barrel. Eastern millers have advanced flour $1 a barrel.

## BUYS SILVER FOR COAST MINT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—George E. Roberts, Director of the Mint, has bought 200,000 ounces of silver for immediate delivery at the San Francisco Mint. The price was 53.1 cents an ounce.

**Every Happening of Importance** *in Europe is chronicled from day to day in The Times, which prints facts, instead of fabrications.*

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Following is a list of some of its contents:

Where Tin Is King.
By Frank G. Carpenter.

The Minute Man.
By Herbert Kaufman.

San Bernardino County's New Highway.
By M. R. Standish.

The Awakening.
By Margaret R. Richter.

Mates.
By Norman Springer.

Lace-Making by Indian Women.
By Eleanor Sickler.

The Winds of Destiny.
By a Special Contributor.

What the Astronomy Club Saw.
By William H. Knight.

The Reign of the Automobile.
By Myra Nye.

Romantic Life.
By Margaret Hobson Albers.

The Question Box.
By Edward B. Warman, A.M.

Local Color.
By Dix Drummond Osmun.

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Summertime

AT

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Main 6655 [illegible] MAIN ST. [illegible]

## Legal Notice

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS.

I hereby certify that my name in full is George W. Ssmith; that I am now conducting and carrying on a business under the fictitious name "Colophot" in the City and County of Los Angeles, State of California; that the principal place of business of said business is at No. 1808 Oxford Avenue, City and County of Los Angeles, State of California; that I am the only person interested in said business and that my place of residence is at No. 1821 Lenox Avenue in said City and County of Los Angeles, State of California.

GEORGE W. SSMITH.

State of California,
ss.
County of Los Angeles.

On this 22nd day of July, in the year 1914, before me, Elizabeth F. Hillman, a Notary Public in and for said County of Los Angeles, State of California, personally appeared George W. Ssmith, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the above instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year above written.

ELIZABETH F. HILLMAN.
Notary Public in and for Los Angeles County, State of California.
(Seal) My commission expires October 6, 1917.

To Whom It May Concern: Notice is hereby given that I have purchased the lease and equipments of the Pacific Poultry Farm, located at Inglewood, California. Any person having claim against same is requested to present same for payment on or before Sept. 3, 1914, at 480 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

G. A. REYNOLDS.

### A FEARLESS WOMAN.

**Discovered an Apparent Burglar Trying to Enter a Window, Knocked Him Down and Found Husband.**

[New York Times:] Mrs. Phoebe Mortimer of No. 88 Crystal street, East New York, was awakened early in the morning, when she heard some one trying to enter a window. She thought it was a burglar, and, as her husband had disappeared several days before, she decided to tackle the intruder herself in order to protect her three children.

She caught the man by the throat in the darkness after he had climbed through the window, knocked him down and choked him until he ceased to struggle. Then she lighted an oil lamp, and saw that the man on the floor was her husband.

As soon as he had recovered his breath, he got to his feet, berated his wife vigorously and threw an oil lamp at her. It missed her, but broke against the wall, setting the room on fire. Mrs. Mortimer ran to her children and carried them out of the house. Neighbors, seeing the flames, turned in an alarm, and the department put out the fire.

In the crowd watching the fire fighters Mrs. Mortimer saw her husband, seized him and turned him over to the police. He was held for further examination yesterday by Magistrate Dodd, in the New Jersey-avenue court.

## POSTAL SAVINGS LIMIT INCREASED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—The limit on individual postal savings deposits was increased to $1000 by a bill passed by Congress today. The government will pay interest on deposits up to $500.

### WORKMEN'S "PEACE PARADE."

**All Classes Recruited From Many Nations to Take Part in New York Demonstration.**

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Thousands of workmen, recruited from all classes and representing many nations, all clad in sombre black, or white with mourning bands around their arms, will march tomorrow down Fifth Avenue in what is said to be the first "peace parade" ever held in this country to voice a protest against war.

### German Envoy Quits Tokio.

[BY PACIFIC CABLE.]

TOKIO, Aug 29.—Count von Rex German Ambassador to Japan, left this morning for Yokohama on a special train. Some Germans and a crowd of Japanese at the railway station silently witnessed the Ambassador's departure, exhibiting only curiosity. A strong police guard was on hand, but there was no manifestation.

**Unfounded and Spurious**

*war news is not printed by The Times, which carefully sifts the false from the true.*

### SIR EDWARD GREY EXPLAINS.

**British Foreign Secretary Gives Details of Neutrality Proposition Emanating From Berlin.**

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Aug. 28.—Answering a question in the House of Commons today, Sir Edward Grey, the British Foreign Secretary, declared he had seen an incomplete publication by the German government purporting to contain certain proposals alleged to have been made with the idea of securing French and British neutrality during the war. The circumstances, Sid Edward said, were as follows:

"It was reported to him one day that the German Ambassador in London has suggested that Germany might remain neutral in a war between Russia and Austria-Hungary if Great Britain would remain neutral and secure the neutrality of France. The Foreign Secretary replied that this seemed possible. It transpired, however, that the German Ambassador's proposal was that Great Britain should remain neutral and secure the neutrality of France if Germany went to war with Russia. This was quite a different proposition, the Foreign Secretary continued, and in view of France's alliance with Russia, one which could not be entertained.

As soon as the misunderstanding was cleared up the German Ambassador sent an explanatory message to Berlin, saying that the German telegram had not been published, although one based on the initial misunderstanding had been given out.

## SIFTING THE TRUE FROM THE FALSE.

**The superiority of The Times as a purveyor of accurate and dependable news has strikingly been demonstrated by the war in Europe.**

**The Times has not taken advantage of the distressing conditions abroad to print false reports of the war, under glaring headlines, as a means of increasing its sales, but it has so far as possible separated the genuine from the spurious, and given to its readers carefully authenticated news.**

**Foreign-born citizens of Los Angeles and Southern California, and all other intelligent readers, can depend upon this newspaper to acquaint them with every happening of importance in Europe and elsewhere on the civilized globe, and they can be assured that The Times will not play on their emotions, sympathies or prejudices in order to inflate its circulation.**

**In addition to the comprehensive war news reports received daily by The Times through the Associated Press and by Atlantic cable, extensive, classified and well-arranged compilations of dependable news received through the foreign press and from authorized correspondents on the spot will be presented as fast as it becomes available.**

**The Times is the biggest, newsiest, sturdiest, steadiest newspaper in the State and it daily print more news of the earth, the sky and the sea, more interesting articles on science, art, religion, travel and history, more useful hints for the home, office and person, more fun in pictures, verse and prose and a greater variety of local news than any other newspaper on the Pacific Coast.**

**No man or woman within the radius of The Times' circulation who desires to keep in touch with contemporaneous events and personages, and fully abreast of the times, can afford to do without this surpassing newspaper.**

Orient.

## CALL TSING-TAU IMMUNE BY SEA.

*Harbor Defenses Impregnable, Say Tourists.*

*British Vessel Sinks German Torpedo-Boat Destroyer.*

*Teutonic Steamer Is Made a Prize Off Hongkong.*

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Aug. 28.—The Pacific Mail steamer Siberia, arriving today from the Orient, was more of a transport than a regular passenger liner, the majority of her passengers being reserve officers on their way to the theater of hostilities in Europe. The party included seventy-eight Germans and Austrians, fifteen Englishmen, nine Frenchmen and five Italians. As each group kept aloof from the other there was no sign of trouble during the voyage.

That the Japanese will be unable to take Tsing-Tau by sea, because of its impregnable harbor defense, is the belief of many of the Siberia's passengers, who hail from the German possession in China. The port, which has a number of well-armed invisible forts, is reached through a narrow channel, and it would be well-nigh impossible for a hostile fleet to get close enough to fire effectively.

On the other hand, the passengers agreed, the Japanese could very easily take Tsing-Tau by a land attack. The little brown men, it is said, could enter from the British port of Wei-Hai-Wei, and from there march on the Tsing-Tau land defenses, which could not hold out very long. A short time ago the Germans employed 10,000 coolies to dig trenches along the outer approaches to Tsing-Tau, but these defenses are said to be inadequate to successfully repulse an invading force.

According to the Siberia's passengers, the German soldiery at Tsing-Tau, numbering from 6000 to 8000 men, will fight to the death, even though the odds are against them when Japan strikes.

Among the Siberia's passengers were a number of globe-trotters who had to cut short their contemplated world tours because of the war situation. They were unable to get transportation over the trans-Siberian Railroad, which is now being used solely for the mobilization of the Czar's troops. Much European mail formerly routed via the Suez Canal was also received by the Siberia seeking destination via New York.

## GERMAN RESERVES REACH TSING-TAU.

[BY PACIFIC CABLE.]

KIAO-CHOW (Shantung, China) Aug. 27.—German reservists from distant parts of China are still entering Tsing-Tau. Many of them, khaki-clad, are along the railway between Wei-Hsien, province of Shantung, and Tsing-Tsau. The first German outposts are at a village twelve miles from Tsing-Tau. It is there that the bridge has been broken.

The outer line of defense runs from the small river Litsun through the mountains, about eight miles from Tsing-Tau. This line is not strongly fortified, and the real defense probably will be made across a narrow neck of land, only three-quarters of a mile long, three miles from Tsing-Tau.

The mountains within this line are named Moltkeberg, Bismarckberg and Iltisberg. Powerful guns are in position on the slopes leading to these mountains. The defenses are strengthened by barb-wire entanglements on the plain between the two ranges of the mountains, while trees have been felled and villages burned.

The Germans expect the Japanese will easily take the outer range of defenses, after which an artillery duel will follow between the attackers and forts on the mountains.

## TEUTON DESTROYER REPORTED SUNK.

[BY PACIFIC CABLE.]

CHEFOO (China) Aug. 29.—The torpedo-boat destroyer Welland has engaged and sunk the German torpedo-boat destroyer S90.

Three German merchant ships, the steamers Frisia, Hanametal and Paklat, have been captured by the British fleet and taken to Wei-Hai-Wei. A number of refugee wounded and children from Tsing-Tau on board the Paklat were transferred to another vessel and taken ot Tien-tsin.

### HANAMETAL A COASTER.

[BY PACIFIC CABLE.]

PEKING, Aug. 28.—The steamer Hanametal, which has been captured by the British and taken to Wei-Hai-Wei, flies the American flag. She has been in the coasting trade between Vladivostok and Tsing-Tau. She is owned by a naturalized American, whose citizenship has been forfeited by long absence from the United States.

The Hanametal last sailed from Shanghai, ostensibly to remove the women and children from Tsing-Tau, but in some quarters here it is believed she carried contraband of war. Before leaving Tsing-Tau for Shanghai she dismissed her British crew and shipped a crew of Germans. This aroused the suspicions of Willys R. Peck, the American Consul at Tsing-Tau, who warned her captain against traffic in contraband.

Available shipping reports show no American steamer Hanametal. There is, however, an American steamer Hanamet, belonging to W. Katz of Shanghai. The Hanamet is a vessel of 3302 gross tons, and was built in 1873. She is 375 feet long.

## AUSTRIA PUZZLE TO DIPLOMATS.

[BY PACIFIC CABLE.]

TOKIO, Aug. 28.—The attitude of Austria in the correspondence regarding the Austrian cruiser Kaiserin Elizabeth is causing comment among the diplomats, and is said also to have puzzled the Japanese Foreign Office considerably.

It appears that a few days ago the Austrian government ordered its Ambassador in Tokio, Baron Muller de Szentgyorgy, to approach Baron Kato, Japanese Minister of Foreign Relations, and request his consent that the Kaiserin Elizabeth be allowed to proceed to Shanghai, and there be interned. Baron Kato agreed to this and the British Ambassador, through Baron Kato, also signified his willingness on the following day.

The Austrian Ambassador later visited Baron Kato and announced that the Kaiserin Elizabeth had been disarmed at Tsing-Tau, and that the crew had proceeded to Tien-tsin. The following day Baron Muller de Szentgyorgy demanded his passports, saying that this did not mean war, but a severance of diplomatic relations.

The Japanese Admiralty Office officially announces that the blockade of the coast of the German leased territory of Kiao-Chow in China has been declared as commencing from 9 a.m., August 27.

The commander of the first Japanese squadron has reported to the Navy Department that his torpedo flotilla ran into a typhoon. The boats were scattered and five men lost their lives as a result of the storm. The location of the fleet is not given.

## GERMAN VESSEL A JOINT PRIZE.

[BY PACIFIC CABLE.]

HONGKONG, Aug. 27, delayed.—The German steamer Senegambia, with a cargo of cattle and coal, was made a prize jointly by the British cruiser Hampshire and the French cruiser Dupleix.

The German steamer C. Ferdinand Laeisz, which sailed from Yokohama on July 26 for New York, arrived here tonight, a British prize. It is reported that the German steamers Yorck and Prinz Waldemar also have been captured and are being brought here.

The naval prize court is sitting today on its first case, that of the captured collier Elspeth.

## TSING-TAU FIRES ON JAP CRUISERS.

[BY PACIFIC CABLE.]

TSING-TAU (China) Aug. 28.—Two small Japanese cruisers yesterday drew the first shots from the Tsing-Tau fortifications. Several shots dropped around one of the cruisers, whereupon the vessel fired one shot in reply and withdrew. It is reported that one German shell found its mark.

The Japanese vessels approached evidently with the purpose of reconnoitering. They were within seven miles and plainly visible. Several shots from the forts dropped around the leading cruisers, raising columns of water, whereupon the vessel veered east and departed at full speed after having fired one shot.

During the engagement a German aeroplane flew out over the sea.

It is estimated here that the forts will be able to last eight months. They are still receiving fresh food supplies.

The Shantung trains are arriving and departing.

## THE BLOCKADE OF KIAO-CHOW.

[BY PACIFIC CABLE.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—The text of the Japanese note declaring the Kiao-Chow blockade, signed by Vice-Admiral Kaito, commander-in-chief of the second fleet, was cabled to the Japanese embassy today. It follows:

"I hereby declare that on this 27th of August, 1914, the entire coast extending from 120 deg., 10 min. east and 35 deg., 54 min. north to 123 deg., 16 min. east and 36 deg., 7 min. north (the entire coast of the leased territory of Kiao-Chow,) has been placed in a state of blockade by a competent force of His Imperial Japanese Majesty's ships, under my command, and that the said blockade continues in force; and, further, that the neutral vessels in the zone of blockade are allowed twenty-four hours within which to withdraw from the said zone.

"Any vessel that attempts to violate the blockade will be dealt with in conformity to the law of nations and the respective treaties between the empire of Japan and the neutral powers.

"Given on board His Imperial Japanese Majesty's ship Suo, this 27th day of August, 1914."

## BRITISH CABLES MUST BE OPEN.

ONLY AMERICAN GOVERNMENT MESSAGES TO DIPLOMATS ALLOWED IN CIPHER.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Ambassador Page in London today informed the State Department that the British censorship regulations provide that only messages passing between diplomatic missions and the government at Washington may go in cipher. All other cablegrams must be open.

Count Von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, conferred with Secretary Bryan today on the censorship at German-owned wireless stations. Secretary Bryan said afterward that the question was still unsettled.

Fighting on the Russian border, the Ambassador said, had been merely clashes of outposts. The country is open and unfortified, he explained, and the towns reported captured by Russians are undefended and unimportant points. No Russian dispatches, the count declared, had mentioned engagements with more than one of the Prussian army corps.

In defense of the action of the Zeppelin airship in dropping bombs into Antwerp, Count Von Bernstorff declared that in Germany the presence of women and children in a fortress such as the city of Antwerp were not permitted. Attack on a fortress in modern warfare, he pointed out, may be carried on from the air as well as from siege guns.

The Ambassador said he would not discuss the future and did not take up the diplomatic side of the European struggle. Before he entered the diplomatic anteroom he inquired of a messenger if other diplomats were present. The messenger answered that the Minister from Santo Domingo was waiting.

"Well, we are not at war with him," the Ambassador remarked. "I can go in."

### LONG WAY TO JAPAN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—All the official government correspondence between Great Britain and Japan is passing through this city in coded cable messages.

Ordinarily the route for such messages is from London to St. Petersburg, from St. Petersburg to Vladivostok, across Siberia and from Vladivostok to Japan. Now the route is from London to New York, to San Francisco overland, thence by cable to Guam, thence by Japanese cable to Tokio.

Some of the code messages run 300 words and more in length and the correspondence is brisk.

YELLOWSTONE EXCURSIONS. Special, personally conducted party, seeing EVERYTHING of interest in the park, leaves early in August. A few places remaining. Book NOW. Weber & Armstrong, 315 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. Main [illegible]

Paris.

## PARIS SILENT ON WAR NEWS.

*Prefers to Say Nothing [illegible] Armies of the Allies.*

*Report Russians Are Pushing Forward in Galicia.*

*Correspondents Gather Little for Their Pains.*

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Aug. 28.—Forty [illegible] men who gathered at the War Office at 3 o'clock this afternoon for the first afternoon announcement concerning the war, were informed by Capt. Duvil, who was in charge of the press bureau, that there was nothing to communicate concerning the operations of the British and French armies.

Capt. Duvil, however, informed the correspondents that the [illegible] troops were retreating in [illegible] Prussia.

He said also that the Russian offensive was being pushed energetically in Galicia, and confirmed the announcement made yesterday of the destruction of the German cruiser Madgeburg in the Gulf of Finland.

The War Office tonight issued the announcement:

"In Galicia, the Russians are taking a vigorous offensive. After successful engagements near [illegible] place evidently cut out by [illegible] they are marching on, and are now only twenty miles from that town. The Germans continue in [illegible] retreat towards Koenigsberg."

Scouting.

## FRENCH AIRMEN HARD TO PICK.

SOLDIERS OF REPUBLIC FIRE ON OWN AVIATORS.

**Writer from Lone Fortress on the Frontier Says Only Sport of Garrison Is to Watch for German Birdmen and Bring Them Down if Possible.**

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Aug 28.—The value of aeroplanes in scouting work is a matter of discussion among technical writers.

"Our military aviators are rendering invaluable services," the Temps says, quoting an authority on aviation whose name is omitted for military reasons. The paper continues:

"Our aerial forces are infinitely superior to those of Germany. [illegible] some hundreds of military [illegible] and all our best civilian airmen are in the service. Brindejonc des Moulinais, Roland Garros, [illegible] and Jules Vedrines are all at the front. Vedrines has just completed a raid with an apparatus of extraordinary power. Something more will be heard of this later.

"The experience of our air [illegible] shows that an aeroplane is [illegible] bullets when a thousand yards [illegible] and at 2000 yards an aviator [illegible] observe accurately with the naked eye. As our flyers can guide a machine with one hand and use glasses with the other, the masses of the [illegible] cannot escape observation.

"The most difficult thing is to determine commands by distinctions among the uniforms. One danger to the French airmen is from our own soldiers, who have not learned to distinguish our aeroplanes from those of the enemy. I would suggest that we do not fire at air craft at all unless sure of their identity."

The Journal de Maine-et-Loire of Angiers, publishes a letter from one of the French frontier fortresses in which the writer complains of the loneliness of the life there. It would seem that the only sport of the garrison is to watch for German airships and fire upon them. Three German airships are said to have been brought down while the aviators were dropping bombs.

## SAYS COWARDICE CAUSED DISASTER.

FRENCH SENATOR [illegible] OF ARMY IN LORRAINE FOR DEFEAT.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Aug. 28.—Writing in the Matin on August 24, a copy of which paper has just reached London, Senator Gervais, representing [illegible] district, attributes the French [illegible] in Lorraine to the cowardice of a division of the Fifteenth Army Corps.

"They fled before the enemy," he writes, "and compelled a general retreat along the line, thus losing the fruit of carefully prepared plans and nullifying the French advance beyond the Seille River on Delme and Chateau Salins."

## ALLIES' WARSHIPS DUE AT TSING-TAU.

[BY PACIFIC CABLE.]

PEKING, Aug. 28.—[illegible] here say that the warships of the allies, including the Australian dreadnaught, which is expected in Chinese waters soon, will be able to [illegible] Tsing-Tau with safety, owing to the range of their large guns, which is greater than that of the guns of the German fortifications.

### NOTED FRENCHMAN [illegible]

**Opponent of [illegible] in Recent Duel Injured in Fighting in Belgium.**

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Aug. 28.—In the [illegible] French casualties made public [illegible] was the name of [illegible] who ran against [illegible] recently in the Chamber [illegible] defeated by [illegible] M. Caillaux [illegible] casualty list [illegible] among the wounded in Belgium.

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# PARIS SILENT ON WAR NEWS.

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## D FRENCHMAN WOUNDED.

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[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

RIS, Aug. 28.—In the list [illegible] h casualties made public [illegible] he name of Fernand d'Ailliers [illegible] ran against Joseph Caillaux [illegible] in the elections for member [illegible] Chamber of Deputies and [illegible] ed by M. Caillaux. Later he [illegible] Caillaux fought a duel. [illegible] ty list gave M. d'Ailliers [illegible] the wounded in the fighting [illegible] ine.

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# Classified Liners.

[illegible] rates. The rate for insertion in the Daily Times is 1c per word each [illegible] in the Sunday issue, 1½c per word each [illegible] minimum charge, 25c; except under the [illegible] classifications, the rate for which is 2c [illegible] 2½c per word Sunday, minimum [illegible] Sunday: "Society Meetings," "Special Notices," "Church Notices," "Stocks and Bonds," "Money to Loan," [illegible] and Chattels," "Physicians," "Medical," [illegible] "Sanatoriums," and "Baths."

The Times reserves the right to classify all advertisements under appropriate headings.

[illegible] space for classified advertisements [illegible] no more than one insertion, 14 words.

[illegible] real estate advertisements, to be classified [illegible] must be in The Times office before 8 [illegible] Saturday night. Other classified "Wants," [illegible] received over counter or by telephone [illegible] until 11 p.m., Saturday. Ads received after [illegible] will be inserted [illegible] for each division [illegible] "Too Late to Classify." Rate 1½ [illegible] per word.

[illegible] larger circulation of The Times exceeds [illegible] and more "Liners" are regularly [illegible] in all other [illegible] than in the five other Los Angeles [illegible] combined.

[illegible] your want advertisements. Ring up [illegible] Main 8200, Home 10391, any time [illegible] or night, and secure prompt and careful [illegible]

The Times cannot guarantee accuracy or assume responsibility for errors of any kind occurring in telephoned advertisements.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

[illegible] should retain receipts given by The Times [illegible] payment for "liners," as no mistake can be rectified without them.

The Times will not accept "phone or verbal" orders to discontinue or change "till forbid" advertisements.

The Times constantly endeavors to render its advertising [illegible] and efficient service, and it will [illegible] complaints of, and make a proper adjustment for any material errors it may make in [illegible] advertisements.

[illegible] to pick up things [illegible] right. [illegible] it up to us, and make it strong."

[illegible] SERVICE FOR TIMES PATRONS. [illegible] convenience of persons who may desire to [illegible] classified advertisements printed in The Times [illegible] communications to this newspaper, and [illegible] and other advertisements inserted, [illegible] boxes have been placed in various [illegible] buildings for the purpose indicated. [illegible] will be made from these boxes every [illegible]

[illegible] of advertising copy must contain the [illegible] address of the advertiser, number of insertions, and heading under which it is desired that advertisement be printed. [illegible] boxes are located as follows:

[illegible] BLDG., 145 S. SPRING ST. ([illegible] near elevator.)

[illegible] CENTRAL BLDG., 424 S. BROADWAY. ([illegible] near elevator.)

[illegible] BLDG., 420 S. BROADWAY. ([illegible] elevator, in lobby.)

[illegible] TRUST BLDG., 212 W. THIRD ST. ([illegible] near elevator.)

[illegible] BLDG., 425 S. SPRING ST. ([illegible] near elevator.)

[illegible] BLDG., 740 S. BROADWAY. ([illegible] elevator, in lobby.)

[illegible] BLDG., 224 S. SPRING ST. ([illegible] near elevator.)

[illegible] BLDG., SIXTH AND SPRING STS. ([illegible] elevator, in lobby.)

[illegible] BLDG., SECOND AND MAIN STS. ([illegible] lobby near elevator.)

[illegible] HELLMAN BLDG., FOURTH AND SPRING. ([illegible] elevator, Fourth-street lobby.)

[illegible] HELLMAN BLDG., 411 S. MAIN ST. ([illegible] to U. S. Mail Box.)

[illegible] BLDG., FOURTH AND SPRING STS. ([illegible] near elevator.)

[illegible] BLDG., 755 S. BROADWAY. ([illegible] rear of elevator.)

[illegible] BLDG., 126 W. THIRD ST. ([illegible] opposite elevator.)

[illegible] BLDG., 215 S. BROADWAY. ([illegible] to U. S. Mail Box.)

[illegible] BLDG., 5TH, SPRING AND MAIN. ([illegible] elevator, shaft No. 4.)

[illegible] BLDG., FOURTH AND BROADWAY. ([illegible] lobby.)

[illegible] TRUST BLDG., 207 S. BROADWAY. ([illegible] U. S. Mail Box.)

[illegible] BLDG., FOURTH AND BROADWAY. ([illegible] near elevator, in lobby.)

[illegible] ELECTRIC BLDG., 606-10 S. MAIN ST. ([illegible] near elevator.)

[illegible] BLDG., 406 S. MAIN ST. ([illegible] opposite elevator.)

[illegible] of additional boxes will be published as they are installed.

[illegible] CONTEMPORARIES PLEASE COPY.

### AL NOTICES—

[illegible]—WE HAVE ON HAND A FEW OF [illegible] telephone attachments, which are [illegible] in connection with coupon books [illegible] cents each, the coupons being [illegible] classified advertising in THE TIMES [illegible] or Home 10391, and our representative will call and attach the "REDIPHONE" [illegible] for the coupons [illegible] "REDIPHONE" only will be delivered [illegible]

[illegible] ADVERTISEMENTS [illegible] and state section of Sunday's Times will [illegible] under the heading of "Too Late to [illegible]" if not received before 8 p.m. Saturday.

[illegible] CLEANED IN ONE OR TWO LOADS [illegible] LOS ANGELES SANITARY CO. Phones [illegible]

[illegible]—THE UNDERSIGNED WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any bills contracted for by any other [illegible] myself. A. C. BAY, 537 S. Broadway.

[illegible] OF WOMEN AND RECTAL AILMENTS. [illegible], 524 Black Bldg.

[illegible] ACTION, DROP ANSWERS TO [illegible] "Liners" in Times' letter boxes in [illegible] office buildings. The locations [illegible] boxes are printed in the first column of the Times "Liner" section.

### AL— Business.

MME. MASSON. [illegible] palmist of London, Eng., may be consulted [illegible] S. SPRING ST., by those desiring careful and reliable hand readings from [illegible] famous palmists of the day. [illegible] CLASS PATRONAGE SOLICITED.

[illegible]—DOCTOR'S ATTENTION. [illegible] established practice in the best growing [illegible] city for sale. Cheap if taken at [illegible] going into sanitarium outside city.

[illegible]—CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PATRONS [illegible] Times are requested to submit copy for [illegible] in the Sunday issue as early as [illegible]

[illegible] ALTHOUSE, NOTED ASTROLOGER. Thirty years in Los Angeles; [illegible] grade of work. High class [illegible] 541 S. BROADWAY.

[illegible] LANGLEY, FORMERLY AT 1168 [illegible] will receive good proposition by [illegible] with N. N., box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

[illegible] RAMSEY, FORMERLY AT 1624 W. [illegible] something to his advantage [illegible] with L, box 290, TIMES OFFICE.

[illegible] GORHAM, FORMERLY AT 511 [illegible] please communicate with [illegible] TIMES OFFICE.

[illegible] IMPORTANT LETTER FOR W. [illegible] at 305 N. Broadway. Address [illegible] TIMES OFFICE.

[illegible] JOSEPH OF CHICAGO, PALMIST [illegible] 223 EAST 15TH [illegible] car.

[illegible] MRS. [illegible], PALMIST, PSYCHIC. [illegible] in city. 324½ S. SPRING.

[illegible] quick action, drop answers to Times "Liners" in Times' letter boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of the Times "Liner" section.

### S ANNOUNCEMENTS—

[illegible] YOUR BAD BILLS. WE COLLECT [illegible] promptly. Ask us for [illegible] COLLECTION CO. 516 [illegible] W. Hellman Bldg.

### S AND NURSERIES—

[illegible] MANURE FOR LAWNS [illegible] SCHONICK, 113 North [illegible]

### Help, Male.

[illegible] not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

[illegible]—BOOK-KEEPER TO WORK [illegible] store; man with hardware [illegible] Call 4728 S. VERMONT [illegible]

[illegible]—GOOD ON PASTRY AND MEAT. [illegible] a day. One help in kitchen. [illegible] Ready job to [illegible] ANDERSON, Colton, Cal.

[illegible] MERCHANDISE CLERK WITH [illegible] of books and Spanish, for good [illegible] Call early. REFERENCE ASSN., Lyceum Theater Bldg.

[illegible] ENGINEER TO RUN A CHI[illegible] a year steady work out of [illegible] construction. Apply 918 L. A. [illegible]

[illegible] STUCCO, STRUCTURAL IRON [illegible] wiring. 1017 VAN NUYS [illegible]

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### WANTED— Help, Male.

NOTE.—Applicants for positions are advised not to send original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—MEN OF MECHANICAL INCLINATION or experience; will teach you automobile or plumbing trade in two months; then employ you at our regular wages; why remain a common laborer? UNITED CONTRACTING CO., 234 Aliso; two blocks east and one north of postoffice. See ad. "Learn Trades Column."

WANTED—A FEW CAPABLE, ALERT YOUNG MEN to prepare for COMING GOVERNMENT RAILWAY MAIL CLERK EXAMINATION, salary $900 starting. Promotion to $1800; steady. For successful coaching, see immediately MISS WILSON, 601 Citizens' National Bldg. See instruction adv.

WANTED—RELIABLE HANDY MAN FOR GENERAL work around private place in Santa Ana, Cal. Must be sober, steady and come highly recommended. One competent in care of lawn, flowers and plants; also experienced in driving and caring for auto. Address, giving references, R, box 351, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LIVE MAN TO SHOW PROPERTY; PREVIOUS experience unnecessary; can make $100 to $200 per month. Good chance for a sober, steady man to become permanently identified with a large company. Call at once. 206-207 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG., corner Spring and 4th.

WANTED—MEN AND BOYS TO LEARN A GOOD paying trade, automobile driving, repairing, electricity, machinist, surveying; we teach what others have failed, because of better facilities; see our adv. under "Learn Trade." NATIONAL SCHOOL, 2110 W. Seventh.

WANTED—A-1 SOLICITOR OF GOOD APPEARANCE for one of the oldest and largest dyeing and cleaning works in this city. Must understand how to run machine and know the city. Good salary and commission. Address P, box 284, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—KODAK SALESMAN; SURGICAL INSTRUMENT salesman; motor truck salesman; tea and coffee salesman, local wholesale experience; general merchandise clerk, Arizona; dry goods and shoe clerk, Sales Dept., REFERENCE ASSN., Lyceum Theater Bldg.

WANTED—LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE CLERKS OR letter carriers. Several young men to coach for these positions, $800 yearly starting. Yearly promotion. For full information and success, see MISS WILSON, 601 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. See instruction adv.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED SOLICITOR; one who is capable of setting the pace for a crew; best commission proposition on coast. See W. F. COATES, New Times Bldg., before 9:30 a.m. or after 4 p.m.

WANTED—TRAVELING SALESMAN FOR LOCAL manufacturer of ladies' neckwear and novelties. 10 per cent. commission; one owning automobile preferred; best territory given. SYLVIA CO., 754 S. Los Angeles.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED AUTO TRUCK MECHANIC with local references, for high-class permanent position with private company. Salary depends on man. MR. D'AULE, Reference Assn., Lyceum Theater Bldg.

WANTED — BOOK-KEEPERS, STENOGRAPHERS, bill clerks, stock clerks, salesmen, etc., to register for positions. If you are A-1 in your line see MR. IBERS, California Audit and Adjustment Co., 606 Ferguson Bldg.

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG MAN STENOGRAPHER and book-keeper, graduate might do. Good concern. Salary $50. Apply EDUCATIONAL EXPERT CO., 801 Fay Bldg.

WANTED—MAN TO DO KALSOMINING AND painting at very reasonable prices, by day or contract. Phone WILSHIRE 451 between 8 and 10 a.m.

WANTED—MAN CAPABLE OF SOLICITING ADVERTISING in rural communities. Must also be able to bid on job work. Call between 8 and 10. 122½ N. BROADWAY.

WANTED—GREAT CHANCE TO STUDY LAW; does not interfere with your present work; nominal expense. See instruction course advertisement. Address M. M., box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED RAILROAD BILL CLERK for large steamship company. Must be rapid, accurate and have good clearance. MR. D'AULE, Reference Assn., Lyceum Theater Bldg.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN AS A CLERK TO SELL the famous W. L. Douglas shoe at No. 548 S. MAIN ST. Pay $21 per week. At the Boot and Shoe Hospital.

WANTED—SKILLED NICKEL PLATER. REFERENCES required. Apply in person or writing to THE SAVAGE TIRE COMPANY, San Diego, Cal.

WANTED—SASH AND DOOR SALESMAN WITH auto or motorcycle. Write for appointment. Address L, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED KNITTER ON SWEATER coats; good pay. THE M. GUENTHER KNITTING CO., 2502 S. Park ave.

WANTED—BUSINESS MANAGER, RELIGIOUS work. 1420 N. MYRA AVE. Hollywood car to Fountain ave.

WANTED—PROMOTOR OF PUBLICITY MEDICAL. State experience. Address N, box 227, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TWO MEN OVER 20 TO ACT AS SALESMEN in city and surrounding territory. 9 to 11 a.m. Room 414, IOWA BLDG., 627 S. Broadway.

WANTED—BARBER FOR ONE CHAIR IN POOL room. Address B. E. COFFMAN, Anaheim, Cal.

WANTED—SEVERAL BOYS WITH BICYCLES TO carry newspaper routes from 4 to 6 p.m. Apply before 10 a.m. at 230 FRANKLIN ST.

WANTED—SEPARATOR MAN, BEANS, $10 AND board per day. Call early. HUMMEL BROS. & CO., 118 E. Second st.

WANTED—ONE BODY BUILDER, 2 AUTO PAINT helpers. DIAMOND AUTO WORKS, 1242 South Flower.

WANTED—SOLICITOR FOR DYE WORKS. CALL at once, wages and commission. EMPIRE DYE WORKS, 1010 San Pedro.

WANTED—A GARDENER AND ALL AROUND house man, wages $25 per month, room and board. 931 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

WANTED—A NO. 1 PLATEN PRESS FEEDER. Apply 112 N. CENTER ST.

WANTED—CUTTER AND FITTER FOR PAPER box factory. Apply 112 N. CENTER ST.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE PAINTER, ALL AROUND cleaner and coater. Phone GLENDALE 482 today.

WANTED—ALL-AROUND, SOBER WINERY MAN, able to take full charge of distillery and plant. F. G. WEIK, 300 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

### WANTED— Help, Male and Female. (Investment Required.)

WANTED—GOOD, RELIABLE MAN TO WORK IN and help manage established business. Can make $125 monthly, experience unnecessary, $150 cash required, amply secured. Call between 9 and 12 Saturday, ROOM 207, Butler Blk., corner Third and Santa Monica ave., Santa Monica.

WANTED—STEADY MAN WHO CAN INVEST $125 and work, help manage established business; can make $80 month and advance. Call ROOM 412, Equitable Bldg., First and Spring.

WANTED—LIVE SALESMAN, GOOD SALARY; MUST invest $300. Call 727 CROCKER ST.

### WANTED— Help, Female.

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WANTED—THOROUGHLY COMPETENT DRESSMAKER to take full charge of dressmaking department in ladies' tailoring establishment. Only one accustomed to handling the finest class of trade need apply. F. FRIEDMAN, 729 Broadway.

WANTED—PANTRY WOMAN, $9 WEEK; WAITRESS, nice country hotel, $25; cook, nice family, $40; housegirls, 3 good places, $35; many others, $15 to $35. Call early. SWEDISH AND GERMAN EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 101½ S. Broadway.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER, EXPERIENCED IN insurance business, position pays $65 to start, good opportunity for advancement. See MISS MILLER, California Commercial Service Co., 620 Brockman Bldg.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED YOUNG LADY TELEPHONE exchange operator, who can also do billing on Underwood typewriter; must be experienced in both lines, salary $50. Apply EDUCATIONAL EXPERT CO., 801 Fay Bldg.

WANTED—CHILD'S NURSE, $25, FOUND; WOMAN for general housework, no washing, $35, found. All kinds hotel and restaurant help. SMITH'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 209 W. First.

WANTED — AT ONCE, LADIES LEARN BEAUTY culture, hairdressing, hair manufacturing; good opening for right girls. 228 MERCANTILE PLACE, Leader College. See adv. "To Learn Trades."

WANTED—TAILORESS IN FIRST-CLASS ESTABLISHMENT, who understands how to make skirts and also help on coats. At Venice. Inquire 200 FAY BLDG., 3rd and Hill, L. A.

WANTED—A REFINED LADY OF GOOD ADDRESS to solicit on the beach; good proposition to the right party; reference required. Address P, box 430, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LADIES, BEAUTY CULTURE PAYS BIG. Learn right. FLORENTINE HAIRDRESSING COLLEGE. "World's Largest." 227 Mercantile Place, at Broadway. See "Instruction" adv.

WANTED—YOUNG WHITE GIRL TO ASSIST WITH housework and care of baby, from 8:30 until 6 daily, $3.50 per week. 819 S. KINGSLEY DRIVE. [illegible]

WANTED — STENOGRAPHERS, BOOK-KEEPERS, telephone operators, clerks, etc., to register for positions. See MR. IBERS, California Audit and Adjustment Co., 606 Ferguson Bldg.

WANTED—NURSE, 2 CHILDREN, $25 TO $30. Girl for general work in small apartment, $25. BIG 4 EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 205½ E. 2nd.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER WITH LIMITED EXPERIENCE; moderate salary to begin. PACIFIC COAST BLK., 204 Columbia Trust Bldg., 318 W. Third.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CLOAK AND SUIT saleswoman, $75; references. PACIFIC SERVICE CO., 513 Mason Bldg.

WANTED—COLORED QUARTETTE TO SING ON A Sunday evening, church; state price. Address R, box 341, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A YOUNG WOMAN WHO IS EXPERIENCED general helper for tailor and dressmaker. HINOT TAILORING CO., 129 S. San Pedro st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED FINISHERS ON MEN'S NECKWEAR. B. & N. GOLDMAN CO., 237 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MARKER AND DISTRIBUTOR. Apply at once. ANCHOR LAUNDRY, 715 S. Los Angeles.

WANTED—A SETTLED COLORED WOMAN FOR light housework, family of two, room and $25, ten-ride book to city. Phone GLENDALE 1264.

WANTED—PIANIST; ONE THAT CAN SING PREFERRED; long engagement; good salary. Address P, box 494, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A RELIABLE CHAMBER LADY. CALL at 306 S. FLOWER ST.

### WANTED— Help, Female.

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WANTED— YOUNG WOMEN

desiring

PERMANENT POSITIONS

as

TELEPHONE OPERATORS.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADVANCEMENT.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

Sixth Floor, Lehman Bldg.,

821 W. Seventh st.

WANTED—

HENDERSON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,

313 W. Third st.

Man and wife, house man and cook, fine place, Arizona, $85 and fare; parlor maid and waitress, city, $40; many nice housework places, city, country and beach, $25 to $40; middle-aged woman, care for 2-year child and little assisting, beach, one month, $15, room and board.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PAPER BOX MAKERS. Apply 222 E. PICO ST.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; NO washing. 836 S. BURLINGTON.

### WANTED— Help, Male and Female.

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WANTED—MAN AN DWIFE, PRIVATE HOME IN city; wife to cook, man for garden work, $50 month, found. MURRAY & READY, 110 E. 2nd st.

WANTED—MARRIED COUPLE TO DO CHAMBER and porter work; one who can keep up repairs. Good pay. Address 538 WALL ST.

### WANTED— Help, Male and Female. (To Learn Trades.)

WANTED — LEARN AUTO REPAIRING, DRIVING, and machinist work; oldest reliable school; overhauling of all makes of cars under supervision of expert instructors; electricity and surveying taught by practical methods; places to work for room and board after school hours; assist graduates to positions. Call and be convinced. Catalogue free. NATIONAL SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING, 2110 W. Seventh. Established 1905.

WANTED—MAN AND BOYS TO LEARN TRADE OF automobiles, electricity, plumbing, bricklaying, without expense. UNITED TRADE SCHOOL CONTRACTING COMPANY, 234 Aliso st.

WANTED—WE TEACH YOU AUTOMOBILE DRIVING and repairing in three weeks, our course is guaranteed; we teach in up-to-date cars. 1227 W. PICO ST. 54041.

WANTED — LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE, HAIR manufacturing, students wanted. LEADER COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING, 228 Mercantile Place. MRS. HARRIS.

### WANTED— Help, Male and Female. (Instruction Course.)

WANTED—RAGTIME PIANO PLAYING TAUGHT IN 20 lessons, write for free book. CHRISTENSEN SCHOOL OF POPULAR MUSIC, 23 Walker Bldg. Main 2176. F5793.

WANTED—MOTION PICTURE ACTING TAUGHT BY experienced director; references, successful pupils. PHOTOPLAY STUDIO, 5624 Virginia ave., Hollywood. Home 59162.

WANTED—WOMEN FOR GOVERNMENT CLERKSHIPS, $70 month, Los Angeles examinations soon. Specimen question free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 7870, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED — GREAT CHANCE TO STUDY LAW; does not interfere with your present work; nominal expense. Address MM, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADIES, BEAUTY CULTURE PAYS BIG. Learn right. FLORENTINE HAIRDRESSING COLLEGE. "World's Largest." 227 Mercantile Place.

WANTED—YOUNG MEN TO PREPARE FOR PERMANENT government positions. See MISS WILSON, 601 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

### WANTED—SALESMEN— Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED—AGENTS, $1 WILL START YOU EARNING $10 a day. Household necessity and repeater. Send 10 cents for samples and particulars. WAYNE SUPPLY CO., 336 W. 65th st.

WANTED — AGENTS, THE "HYGEIA" SHOWER bath and shampoo spray; sells on sight; no competition; send 50c for sample. W. A. COX, 6512 [illegible] tral ave., Los Angeles.

WANTED—4 WIDE-AWAKE SOLICITORS, MALE or female; salary and commission. Call 9:30 a.m. 326 WILCOX BLDG. De Gormo.

### WANTED— Situations, Male.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR, EXPERIENCED AND RELIABLE driver, a practical mechanic; NOT A SMART, RECKLESS RACER, but very cautious driver. Of good personal appearance, no bad habits. Age 32. Scotch descent. Wages wanted $20 per week. PHONE A4954, Apt. 51.

WANTED — SITUATION, WELL DRILLER, ANY kind of rig, hydraulic jacks, cable tools or rotary; or position as pumper, oil, steam or gasoline engine; married, 35 years of age, American, first-class; local references; willing to go anywhere. Address N, box 130, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION; MANY YEARS' EXPERIENCED high-class Korean cook for European or American plan, hotel or short order house; city or country. Phone F1795. FRANK KIM, 2 Olive Court, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED — CHAUFFEUR BY YOUNG JAPANESE man, long experience, careful driver, own repairing and willing to do any kind of house or garden work in spare time. 6387 YUCCA ST. Phone Hollywood 480, Home 57529. Roy Yamada.

WANTED — POSITION, JAPANESE CHAUFFEUR, careful driver, has good experience and reference. FRANK TAKE, 503 W. 5th st. Phone F6985.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR OR SALESMAN, ANY LINE car or truck, 4 years' local experience; American, educated. Age 28; references. GEO. T., 614 E. 30th st.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR, FIRST-CLASS, WISHES position with private family, sober, reliable, with good references; will keep car in own repair. Reasonable salary. Phone BROADWAY 4026, Apt. 202.

WANTED—YOUR BUSINESS MATTERS TO ATTEND to by young man leaving on trip to New York and other cities. Address G, box 500, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GARDENER, MIDDLE-AGED, LIFE EXPERIENCE greenhouse work California; references; want situation. Address N, box 105, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR BY YOUNG JAPANESE, neat, reliable, thoroughly experienced driving, repairing, best references. ITOW, 811 S. Olive st. F5718.

WANTED—EX-SERGEANT U. S. ARMY, QUALIFIED first aid man, 9 years' service, experienced mercantile clerk and typist, seeks position in or out of city. Address N, box 120, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN, AGED 40, WISHES WORK ON ranch, 16 years' experience on citrus orchards, etc.; understand teaming, etc.; have best of references. Address N, box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY JAPANESE Y. M. CO., GARDEN, housework, care of garden, cut lawn, all kinds house cleaning. Ring Home 1360. 817 CARONDELET ST.

WANTED—MAN, 32 YEARS, 10 YEARS R.R. telegrapher and agent, wishes position this country or foreign, same work; willing sign contract; references. Address N, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, EXPERIENCED IN RAILROAD work and hardware business, wishes position, South America preferred; speaks some Spanish; references. Address N, box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG SWEDISH MAN, 25, WISHES POSITION as chauffeur in private family, good experience, sober and careful driver. PHONE BROADWAY 2419.

WANTED—COLORED BOY WITH GOOD CITY REFERENCES, wishes place to work, go to school, room and board and some wages. Call 54373 or BROADWAY 4077.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED GERMAN GIRL, housework; good cook; wages $40. 22805, SOUTH 1738.

WANTED—A RELIABLE JAPANESE LAUNDRY MAN desires a position in a family; have good experience. HIDA, 306 S. FLOWER ST.

WANTED—HERDSMAN WITH VETERINARY EXPERIENCE wishes a position. Address N, box 123, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—JAPANESE YOUNG STUDENT WANTS position as school boy. Phone 52700. 920 W. 10TH ST., city.

WANTED — ELECTRIC ELEVATOR OPERATOR wants work. 1147 MAPLE AVE. Broadway 7686. Grover C. Farra.

WANTED—GARDENING OR RANCH WORK, COMPETENT Swedish and German man. Phone 12639; MAIN 1095.

WANTED—PERSONS DESIRING SERVICES OF REFINED young man, 21. Call F7612. Can drive car, accept anything.

WANTED—YOUNG JAPANESE BOY WANTS SITUATION as schoolboy in small family. MORINAKA, 921 E. First st., city.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR BY EXPERIENCED JAPANESE; also first-class cook in family. MORI, Home phone A4671.

WANTED — CHAUFFEUR, JAPANESE, HAVE ONE year's experience. T. FRANK, 822 S. Flower. F2481.

WANTED—JAPANESE CHAUFFEUR WANTS POSITION in private family, thoroughly experienced, driving, touring, city reference. SHIBA, 20580.

WANTED—JAPANESE COOK WANTS SITUATION, small family, $35 to $40 month. YAMASAKI, 135 N. Central ave.

WANTED — JAPANESE, EXPERIENCED COOK, wants situation, reliable, references. 412 W. 7TH ST. 64253; Main 9048.

WANTED—JAPANESE GOOD LAUNDRY, WANTS situation family. 112 WILMINGTON ST. K Yaha

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR, JAPANESE, WANTS POSITION in order to secure experience. KITASHIMA, 820½ W. 6th st.

WANTED — POSITION BY GOOD ALL AROUND German blacksmith. Address 275 GALENA AVE., Pasadena. Phone Colorado 3306.

### WANTED— Situations, Male.

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WANTED—MUST HAVE WORK; YOUNG, STRONG and strictly temperate Greek chauffeur, just out of Y.M.C.A. automobile school, single, wants position in city or country; experienced in all work around house and garage and willing to do anything anywhere; moderate wages. Address K. KONTRY, 433 S. Olive st., city.

WANTED—MIDDLE AGED FRENCHMAN, FIVE years' experience general merchandise store, knowing Spanish language, some knowledge show card writer, wants position dry goods, wholesale liquor or general merchandise store, California or Arizona. SIMGNIN, 835 Crocker st., Los Angeles.

WANTED—EDUCATED YOUNG KOREAN WANTS position in private family, or store, hotel, office work. H. S. AHN, 3 Olive Court. F1079.

WANTED—CHEMICAL ENGINEER, WITH BROAD mechanical experience, wishes position; references. Address P, box 282, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR, PRIVATE or truck, 10 years' experience. Call 28141.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WANTS POSITION IN electrical shop to learn trade. PHONE F4924.

### EMPLOYMENT— Agencies.

WANTED — JAPANESE CENTRAL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. All kinds of Japanese help promptly furnished. House and window, also vacuum cleaning department. Phone Main 2924. F2925. 124½ E. THIRD ST.

### WANTED— Situations, Female.

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WANTED—BY SPANISH WOMAN WHO CANNOT speak English, in a first-class ironer, wants work in private families or hotel. Apply 767 EAST 9TH ST., corner Towne ave.

WANTED—REFINED WIDOW, PAST MIDDLE AGE, wishes position in apartment-house, capable and good manager. Address P, box 496, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY GERMAN GIRL, GENERAL housework, some experience in cooking. 1121 SAN JULIAN ST.

WANTED—NICE PLACE TO COOK BY FIRST-CLASS colored lady cook; good reference. Call SOUTH 2081.

WANTED—AS LADY'S MAID, WILL DO UPSTAIRS work. PHONE F4327 or MAIN 5390 Saturday or Monday from 9 to 5.

WANTED—NURSE, STRONG, CAPABLE, REFERENCES, will assume other duties. TEL. VERMONT 515.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED MIDDLE-AGED LADY wants position as cook; camp, oil fields or bean wagon. BOX 118, Palms. Sunset 339-W-1.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER WANTS POSITION, $10; beginner in stenography; would appreciate light position; small salary. MAIN 4796, F3193.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CAMP COOK WISHES position. Reference given. Address 815½ W. 9TH ST. Phone Main 7984.

WANTED—NICE RESPECTABLE WOMAN WANTS situation as housekeeper; have a boy 9 years old; would like nice place. BROADWAY 7782.

WANTED—A JAPANESE WOMAN WANTS POSITION at housework; new and no experience. Write to MRS. E. OKADA, 955 Catalina st., Los Angeles.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN OF REFINEMENT would like full charge of home; capable in every way. SOUTH 5928.

WANTED—JAPANESE GIRL DESIRES POSITION with dressmaker, low wages, while learning. SUZIKI, 654 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED — RELIABLE YOUNG GIRL WANTS steady position as good cook and general housework. 644 MAPLE AVE. Phone Main 8560.

WANTED—POSITION IN SMALL FAMILY ADULTS by experienced young woman; neat, reliable worker. 54524.

WANTED—BY MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN, LIGHT housework in family where there are no sick and no children. Moderate wages. PHONE F1597.

WANTED — POSITION AT SWITCHBOARD IN hotel, apartment or office. Am experienced operator. PHONE 41295.

WANTED—COLORED GIRL WANTS A POSITION TO help with light housework. Call BOYLE 2479.

WANTED—JAPANESE WANTS POSITION AS SCHOOL girl in small family. Call 52501.

WANTED—GENERAL HOUSEWORK BY FIRST-CLASS Swedish girl, $35 and $40. PHONE A3080.

WANTED—GENERAL HOUSEWORK IN SMALL family. Phone SOUTH 4284.

WANTED—TO DO CHAMBER WORK. SMALL wages to start, in a small place. A8569.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER DESIRES position. Prefer real estate. PHONE 52914.

### WANTED— Situations, Male and Female.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE; wife first-class cook, table or house maid; man gardener, teamster, houseman or any place where a man and worker is required. Good appearance, references. Address FN, box 565, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY GOOD JAPANESE COUPLE in city or country, man can do first-class cooking and laundry work, wife wait on table and housework; many years' experience in this country; good references. Address KAWAKAMI, Westholme, Hollywood.

WANTED—RELIABLE YOUNG COUPLE DESIRES permanent position in private family, wife good cook, man gardener, teamster, or general housework, city or country. Address 644 MAPLE AVE., Room 2.

WANTED—SITUATION BY JAPANESE MAN AND wife; man good gardener or milk cows; wife will do general housework, laundry, or help with cooking. T. ISHIDA, 312 N. Alameda st. A2406.

WANTED—A YOUNG JAPANESE COUPLE WANTS position in a family, the man as gardener or school boy and wife a cook or houseworker. F1958; BROADWAY 3024.

WANTED — WAITER AND WAITRESS, YOUNG American couple, want work out of Los Angeles; both neat-appearing, thoroughly experienced, steady and reliable. Address N, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION, JAPANESE YOUNG COUPLE, care garden, orchard; have many years' experience. Apply Home 51359. 817 CARONDELET ST. Frank Juji.

WANTED—BY JAPANESE COUPLE, MAN HOUSEWORK and garden, wife as cook. PHONE A2987.

WANTED—BY MAN AND WIFE, RANCH WORK. Will leave town. E. V. EDWARDS, Gen. Del.

### WANTED— Work by the Day.

WANTED—WASHING, IRONING, CLEANING, COMPETENT Swedish, German woman, (agency.) Phone mornings, 12639; MAIN 1095.

WANTED—JAPANESE VACUUM HOUSE AND WINDOW cleaning. 124½ E. THIRD. F2925, Main 2924.

WANTED—COLORED LAUNDRESS, FIRST-CLASS, wishes days any kind. BROADWAY 5020.

### WANTED— Carpentering, Paper-Hanging, Tinting, etc.

WANTED—PAPER HANGING AND PAINTING, PAPER furnished. Better work for less money. Let us show you how we do it. Will take motorcycle or bicycle in exchange. ABLE & WILLING, Phone South 5828.

WANTED—CARPENTER WORK. WILL GIVE YOU the lowest bid on remodeling, repairing fire damage, building sleeping porches, garages, small houses in the rear for renting, etc. PHONE 29397. VERMONT 3897. Please leave your number.

WANTED—ALL BRANCHES OF PAINTING, INTERIOR decorating; work supervised by expert and guaranteed at your figure; be convinced. A. GORSCH, Main 5098.

WANTED—PAINTING, TINTING, PAPER HANGING, first-class work. Prices reasonable. PAUL GOODWIN, 420 W. Eighth. Main 949; F3605.

WANTSD — CARPENTER WORK; BUILDING, ALTERATIONS, repairs; estimates cheerfully given; day work or contract. WHELAN, A3848.

WANTED—WALL PAPER FURNISHED AND HUNG, $2.50 per room. Painting, tinting, patch plastering. Call us for samples. 25555, SOUTH 2882.

WANTED — PAINTING, TINTING, ENAMELING, varnishing, work guaranteed; I carry employer's liability insurance. WEST 5395.

WANTED—NOTICE! SPECIAL TINTING, $2 PER room; work guaranteed. Phone Home 23541. HOLLYWOOD CONTRACTORS.

WANTED — PAPER HANGER DOES PAINTING, tinting; man who knows his business wishes work. MAIN 4109, 22347.

WANTED—WALL PAPER FURNISHED AND HUNG, $2.50 per room and up. Tinting. 29606; MAIN 6488.

WANTED — PAINTING AND TINTING, $1.75 PER room, up. MAIN 6115, A2099.

### WANTED— Partners.

WANTED—LIVE MAN WITH $5500 CASH FOR ½ interest in hotel with bar, billiard hall, in good railroad city. Income $3000 per month. Includes furniture, 5 years' lease, bar fixtures, $2000 stock liquors and cigars. Total value $11,000. Monthly expenses $1180. Investigate if you want something good. Address R, box 361, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH SERVICES IN ESTABLISHED staple line manufacturing; have more business than we can handle; strictly cash business; a good net profit. Call 223 E. NINTH and see for yourself.

WANTED—PARTY WITH AT LEAST $1000, ONE used to horses preferred; good position and interest in business. Call 350 E. 53RD ST.

### WANTED— To Rent.

WANTED — 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW IN northwest; 3 bedrooms, or 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch; $25 a month; will lease with privilege of buying. Address R, box 358, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—STRICTLY MODERN, WELL FURNISHED, 6 or 7-room bungalow in Wilshire district. Will pay $50 a month. References. Call WILSHIRE 5001.

WANTED — FURNISHED ROOMS, SUITABLE FOR bachelor, physician's office, and residence, on good car service. Mention terms. Address N, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—THREE OR FOUR-ROOM FURNISHED cottage with large yard for chickens. No agents. A. J. OSBORNE, 1140 S. Figueroa.

WANTED—TO RENT SOME FIVE ACRES OF GOOD clear soil with water near city. Address J. F., BOX 1236, Los Angeles, Cal.

### WANTED— To Rent.

WANTED—TO RENT IN GOOD LOCATION, 7-room bungalow with sleeping porch and furnace. Will take long lease. Can furnish best references. Give full particulars. Address N, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

### WANTED— Rooms.

WANTED—YOUNG BUSINESS MAN WISHES ROOM in private residence, Westlake district preferred; would like garage, but latter not necessary. Address with particulars, P, box 498, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

### WANTED— Rooms and Board.

WANTED—GENTLEMAN AND WIFE DESIRE PERMANENTLY one or two sunny furnished rooms, or room and sleeping porch and attached bath, with board and parlor privileges, in private family where there are no children or other boarders. Will need garage. Must be strictly first-class and in best residential district, not too far out. Give full particulars and quote monthly rate. Highest references given and required. Address P, box 288, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTD — REFINED BUSINESS MAN, AGE 45; wants room and board in home where there are no other boarders, no objection to children; please state particulars. Address N, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BOARD AND ROOM FOR TWO GENTLEMEN in strictly private family. All particulars in first letter. Address P, box 420, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

### WANTED— Houses.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS PHYSICIAN, SURGEON and osteopath desires rent of good bungalow in Wilshire or Westlake district in exchange for services or services and part cash; references. Address N, box 226, TIMES OFFICE.

### WANTED— To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE PROPERTY OF ANY description for sale or exchange, list it with me for results.

H. A. ECKERT, with

R. C. POLLARD,

A3475. 621 Central Bldg. Bdwy. 2672.

WANTED—I WANT TO BUY FOR CASH FROM owner a bungalow in the Westlake or Wilshire district; must be a bargain and well located; will go as high as $4500. Address PP, box 506, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—I HAVE CLIENT WHO WANTS 5 TO 10 acres of land for country place, must have running water. J. K. MACOMBER, 312 Consolidated Realty Bldg. Main 7080. F1890.

WANTED—BUNGALOW OR CLOSE ACREAGE. Have 160 acres, eastern clear, with crop, $4000. FILLEY, 334 Title Ins. Bldg.

WANTED—YOUR PROPERTY FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. Can sell or match anything. J. A. CRAIG, 729 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED — APARTMENT-HOUSE FOR CLEAR California ranch, worth $25,000. Address O, box 806, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY, 6 OR 7-ROOM BUNGALOW OR chalet up to $6000. Wilshire and Washington or Pico Heights. Owners only. 51107.

WANTED—I HAVE CASH FOR BARGAINS IN REAL estate. Address P. O. BOX 529, city.

### WANTED— To Purchase, Miscellaneous.

WANTED—CASH FOR OLD TEETH.

We pay cash for any discarded false teeth, watches, diamonds, gold, platinum or any jewelry, new or broken, any quantity; send by mail. We send cash in return same day. We hold your goods for ten days, and return it at our expense if our cash is returned unsatisfactory. Established 1890. LIBERTY REFINING CO., 431 Liberty ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED—DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, SILVER bought for cash. THE CRAFT SHOP, Rooms 820-821, O. T. Johnson Bldg., Fourth and Broadway.

WANTED—DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY, PAY HIGHEST prices, cash. Prompt, confidential, courteous treatment. HARRY REID, 700 Grant Bldg., Broadway and 4th. Phone 11926.

WANTED—DIAMONDS, BROKEN JEWELRY, HIGHEST prices paid. Private rooms, honesty and courtesy our motto. J. C. FERGUSON, Suite 204 Homer Laughlin Bldg., F3516.

WANTED—TO BUY DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, STERLING silverware, automobiles; money to loan on above goods. MARKWELL & CO., 302 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—TOP PRICES PAID FOR GENTLEMEN'S and ladies' used clothing, by COHEN, Pacific Coast largest dealers. We call. F3686 or Main 4024. 506 S. Spring. 111 E. Seventh.

WANTED—OLD GOLD, SILVER AND DIAMONDS for cash. CHRISTENSEN, 622 S. Broadway. Third floor.

WANTED—DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, ANTIQUES bought for cash. H. B. CROUCH & CO., 758 S. Hill st.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, LIGHT CABINET MASSAGE table and other appliances, good but cheap. Address O, box 564, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BY SEPT. 1, ONE OR TWO LADIES' tickets East. Salt Lake route preferred. Phone BROADWAY 2904.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE USED EVENING AND afternoon gowns, etc. Phone 556780. Wilshire 5087. MRS. SCHLANK, 1370 Sunset blvd.

WANTED—TO BUY OR SELL FOR CASH, OLD-fashioned jewelry, silverware, laces, antiques; also old gold. 614 W. SIXTH, near Grand.

WANTED—DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, SILVER AND jewelry; full value paid. PALACE GEM JEWELRY CO., 308 W. 7th st.

WANTED—DIAMONDS AND PAY MORE. KUSEL, 306-307 Stimson Bldg., Third and Spring.

WANTED—A DIAMOND, ABOUT 1 CARAT. CALL room 204, HOMER LAUGHLIN BLDG.

WANTED—CASH PAID FOR FEATHER BEDS. [illegible] SAN PEDRO ST. Main 1166.

### WANTED— Miscellaneous.

WANTED—

DON'T WAIT

until the last minute to telephone your "Want Ad." to The Times, but get it in early.

WANTED—

For quick action, drop answers to Times "Liners" in Times' letter boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "Liner" section.

### WANTED— Discarded Clothes.

WANTED — MEN'S USED CLOTHING, SHOES, tools, books, highest prices paid. 106 E. 1ST. 20888.

### WANTED— Furniture.

WANTED—WE PAY CASH FOR ALL KINDS OF furniture; merchandise, etc., any quantity. We also sell on commission and advance cash on consignments; a trial will convince you. We have the largest, best equipped and oldest auction house in the State. REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers, 1023-5 S. Main st., at 11th. Phones: Broadway 2890, Home F3543.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FURNITURE; WANT all kinds of household and office furniture; highest prices paid; get our bid before you sell.

COLMAN-HENDERSON FURNITURE CO.,

724 S. Main st.

Main 2052. F3066.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE THE FURNITURE OF A private residence for CASH, in high-grade goods. Must have them at ONCE. In Los Angeles or Pasadena, from 8 to 12 rooms. NO DEALERS NEED APPLY. Address GG, box 561, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, OFFICE and restaurant outfits of every description. We need the goods as we have a big demand for them. Call us first. L. J. SUGARMAN, 112-114-116 Court st. Phone F1610, Main 3114.

WANTED—HOUSEHOLD AND OFFICE FURNITURE, rugs, stoves, etc. We pay highest cash prices. H. ARNOLD FURNITURE CO., 143 E. Seventh st. F5624. Main 2582.

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR FURNITURE, OR sell on commission. Courteous treatment guaranteed. E. B. NASH, Auctioneer. West 3526.

WANTED—PRIVATE PARTY WANTS DINING-ROOM table, chairs, rockers, 2 rugs, davenport, dishes and mattress, dresser, desk, stove and linoleum; must be good. PHONE 556599.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE AT ONCE, THE ENTIRE furniture of a private residence. AM NO DEALER. MAIN 2161, 60506.

WANTED—PARTY DESIRES TO PURCHASE FIVE or more rooms of furniture. PHONE 22298.

### TO LET— Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—IN FINE-LOOKING, WELL-KEPT HOME in high-class Westlake residence location, 2 splendid front rooms; handsome lower room with fireplace; also room with sleeping porch, $12 per month each. 54352.

TO LET—CALIFORNIA HOTEL, RIGHT ON Broadway. Desirable rooms, all conveniences. Rates $1 day; $4 week and up. 437 S. BROADWAY. Phones: Main 5772. F2352.

TO LET—FRONT SLEEPING-ROOM, PORCH AND dressing-room, $6 month. 417½ E. 15TH ST. Phone 22188.

TO LET—ONE OR TWO LARGE ROOMS; SLEEPING porch; housekeeping if desired; modern. 745 E. UNION AVE. Phone 557570.

TO LET — CLEAN, COMFORTABLE, FURNISHED sleeping-rooms, $2 per week up. 412 TEMPLE ST.

TO LET—2 FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS, PRIVATE home; must be seen to be appreciated; 20 minutes' walk from Third and Spring. 1207 W. NINTH.

TO LET—NEW HOTEL BROADWAY. 205 N. Broadway, finest rooms, best location, $3.50 week and up.

TO LET— HOTEL VENDOME. Furnished rooms, $2 up; private baths; reasonable. 281 S. HILL. Main 8677.

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS TO SUIT; CHILDREN welcome; large yard and swings. 1013 MAPLE AVE. Main 5580.

TO LET—2 FINE ROOMS WITH KITCHEN, ½ OF bungalow; garage. Adults. 631 W. 30TH. Reasonable. 24402.

TO LET—ST. REGIS, 237 S. FLOWER, NEAR BUSINESS district. Clean rooms, $2.50 up.

TO LET—FIRST-CLASS ROOMS, PRIVATE FAMILY, Hollywood. 6615 FRANKLIN AVE.

TO LET—$2 WEEK, EACH; CLEAN FURNISHED housekeeping rooms. Bath. 549 E. PICO ST.

### TO LET— Furnished Rooms.

TO LET— THE STILLWELL. NEW TEN-STORY FIREPROOF HOTEL OF 262 ROOMS, EACH WITH PRIVATE BATH. RATES $1.50 PER DAY, $10 A WEEK, $35 A MONTH AND UP. CALL AND SEE OUR HOTEL. 836 S. GRAND. PHONE 60597, BROADWAY 237.

TO LET—

HOTEL PERKINSON,

Main 675. 904 Golden ave.

A beautiful new hotel, all modern conveniences; including shower baths, 5 minutes walk to Broadway, between Eighth and Ninth.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED HOTEL, ALL OUTSIDE sunny rooms, private baths, hot and cold water, steam heat, porter and maid service, beautiful lobby, all the comforts of home, rent $3 week and up, one week rent free. HOTEL WENTWORTH, 141 N. Flower.

TO LET—CANFIELD HOTEL. Main 5293. 840 S. Flower st. F2415. Before selecting your home for the winter, look at the nice large, sunny rooms with private bath for $20 per month; also single rooms from $12 up.

TO LET—

HOTEL VAL DEMAR.

F4294. 606 S. Hope st. Main 2063

Modern rooms and bath, $2. Private baths, $4.50.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, CONNECTED with bath, private family, no invalids; rent reasonable. Telephone 24068. 1411½ S. FLOWER.

TO LET—HOTEL ALAN, 226 EAST SECOND ST. Strictly modern. $2.50 and $3 weekly.

### TO LET— Unfurnished Rooms.

TO LET—TWO LARGE, SUNNY ROOMS, SLEEPING porch, downstairs, unfurnished, for housekeeping; all conveniences. 1012 W. PICO ST. Phones: Home 25205—Main 2542.

### TO LET— Housekeeping Rooms, Furnished and Unfurnished.

TO LET — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms; lawn, gas, bath and electricity; summer rates. 950 S. OLIVE.

### TO LET— Unfurnished Flats.

TO LET — WESTLAKE. FINEST NEW 4-ROOM flats, 976 S. HOOVER. Garage, steam heat, open fireplaces, tapestry walls, hardwood floors throughout, Pittsburgh water heaters, disappearing beds, separate porches, etc. High-class, and high-class neighborhood. Just completed. West 11th st. car. Rents $37 and $38. Adults only. No cheap people need apply. Phone 54400. MISS KIRK.

TO LET—HANDSOME, LIGHT, CLOSE-IN FLAT; 6 large, clean, airy rooms; hardwood floors, porcelain bathtub, instantaneous heater, gas and electricity, etc.; near business center; desirable neighborhood; adults only; reasonable rent. 740½ S. FIGUEROA ST.

TO LET—NEW, HIGH-CLASS FLATS, 4 ROOMS, bathroom, sleeping porch, storeroom, $25 and $30, garage if desired; high ground; 10 minutes from 6th and Broadway. Key at 808 N. BONNIE BRAE. Phone Wilshire 3382.

TO LET—$20—

4-room flat, Park View st. near W. Ninth car. HOME PHONE 54291.

TO LET—NICE 3-ROOM FLATS, 2 BEDS, WHITE kitchen and bath, fine porch and screen porch, fine place inside and out; summer rates. W. Adams car to door. 1667 W. 24TH ST. Home 74408.

TO LET—FROM SEPT. 1, UNFURNISHED LOWER flat, five rooms and bath, all modern utilities and garage, one block from two car lines. 1003 GRAND VIEW, corner 10th.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED UPPER BUNGALOW FLAT, 5 rooms, sleeping porch, all newly papered, painted, new hardwood floors; adults. 918 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Phone 53547.

TO LET — WESTLAKE DISTRICT, MISSION FLAT, hardwood floors and all conveniences; rent reasonable; garage space. 630 S. BONNIE BRAE. Tel. 560782.

TO LET—1251, 1249 SOUTH VERMONT AVE., 2 elegant flats, 6 and 4 rooms each, oak floors, gas ranges, sleeping porches, beautiful view of the mountains, cheap rent.

TO LET—BUNGALOW FLAT, OVERLOOKING ECHO Park; 3 rooms and sleeping porch; $17.50; 10 minutes from 6th and Broadway. Key at 808 N. BONNIE BRAE. Phone Wilshire 3382.

TO LET—NEW 4-ROOM FLAT, SUPERIOR FINISH and equipment, 2 disappearing beds, high ground, block north Sunset blvd., $25. SANDERS, 1361 Sutherland.

TO LET—TWO 5-ROOM FLATS, STRICTLY MODERN and in fine neighborhood, close in; one flat $25; the other, $22.50. Inquire of E. SILVERSTEIN, 424 N. Grand ave., near California st.

TO LET—MODERN COTTAGE FLAT, 4 ROOMS, yard and garage; desirable location. PHONE 51841.

TO LET — ATTRACTIVE, NEW, UPPER 6-ROOM flat; gas range; fine car service; adults only. 132 E. ADAMS ST.

TO LET — ATTRACTIVE UPPER AND LOWER 4-room flats; hardwood floors, buffet and disappearing beds. 1314 ARDMORE AVE.

TO LET—5-ROOM AND SLEEPING PORCH; ALL built-in effects; with or without garage. 1710 NEW ENGLAND AVE.

TO LET—$25; WORTH $30; SUNNY 4-ROOM FLAT; built-in features; attractive surroundings; close in. 948 GRATTAN ST. W. Ninth-st. car.

TO LET — NEW DOUBLE 4-ROOM FLAT, REAR, modern, hardwood floors, disappearing beds; water paid; northwest. HOME PHONE 55122.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL CARLETON, 3 ROOMS, $15 month; 4 rooms, $16; 3 minutes Broadway. First st. 212 N. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, THE BEAUTIFUL NEW flat, 1115 VALENCIA. See it, you will want it; only $25.

TO LET—3 ROOMS AND BATH, MODERN, GAS range, linoleum and yard, $20. 430 W. 27TH ST.

TO LET — $22; BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM COTTAGE flat, up-to-date. 148 W. 22nd. Call 150 W. 22ND. Adults. Garage if desired.

TO LET—LARGE 5-ROOM FLAT, LOCATED 5007 S. Vermont ave., in brick building, over store. PHONE 77165.

TO LET—CLOSE-IN 5 AND 6-ROOM FLATS. 1119 S. FIGUEROA. Clean, light, sunny. Doors open. Phone 12517.

TO LET—MODERN LOWER 4-ROOM FLAT; LOCATION first-class; adults. 2740 W. NINTH. Phone 55339.

TO LET — MODERN, UP-TO-DATE FLAT, WITH storeroom. 914 W. 17th st. Call for information, MAIN 4774. Adults only. Rent $22.50. Flat A.

TO LET—6-ROOM UNFURNISHED LOWER FLAT, modern conveniences, mission style, with garage. 1944 MAGNOLIA AVE.

TO LET — 6 LARGE ROOM FLAT, BEAUTIFUL view, high ground, furnace; $25, water paid; light on 4 sides. 2351 LONDON AVE. Phone 556542.

TO LET — NEW 4-ROOM FLAT; ALL BUILT-IN features; garage, lawn and flowers. 342 N. RENO ST. Phone 559681.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL NEW 4-ROOM FLAT, 2071 W. 12th st.; also 5-room cottage, $20. WEST 2602.

TO LET—4-ROOM UPPER FLAT; MODERN CONVENIENCES; garage; close in. 1337 VALENCIA. Pico Heights car.

TO LET—NEW FOUR-ROOM FLAT, WITH BATH and screen porch, all built-in features, close in. 1419½ WEST 11TH ST.

TO LET — FINE 4-ROOM, UP-TO-DATE FLAT; will lease by year, $20; Westlake district. Take W. 11th-st. car. 1020 PARK VIEW ST.

TO LET—MODERN 4-ROOM FLAT, HARDWOOD floors, buffet, disappearing bed, enameled bath and bedroom. 1636 W. 12TH ST.

TO LET — 6-ROOM COTTAGE FLAT, CLOSE IN. 1222 CROWN HILL AVE. $27.50. 54582.

TO LET — 4-ROOM FLAT, MODERN. 1036 PARK View, between Tenth and 11th. MAIN 4240.

TO LET—5-ROOM UNFURNISHED MODERN FLAT, 610 W. 23D ST.

TO LET — 5-ROOM FLAT; LARGE SLEEPING porch; finely located. 924 MENLO AVE.

TO LET—CLOSE IN, 4 LARGE ROOMS AND BATH; rent only $17. 746 WALL, near Seventh.

TO LET—6-ROOM FLAT, CLOSE IN. 1706 WALL st. Phone HOME 22204.

TO LET—4-ROOM UPPER FLAT. 944 CROCKER ST. Water paid, $15.

TO LET—CLOSE IN, 900 W. 6TH ST., MODERN 6-room flat, every convenience; adults.

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM FLAT, 1212 W. 9TH.

### TO LET— Furnished Flats.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 4-ROOM LOWER flat, clean and conveniently arranged; latest built-in features; good dishes, silver and linen, $25, water paid; adults only. 221 W. 32D ST. Phone South 2214.

TO LET — COOL, SIGHTLY, NEW, MODERN bungalow flat, 4 rooms, laundry, bath, yard, flowers, piano, 12 minutes out. Reasonable. WILSHIRE 2272.

TO LET—HIGH-CLASS FLAT, 4 ROOMS, BATH, sleeping porch and storeroom, $35; high ground, magnificent view; garage if required. Key at 808 N. BONNIE BRAE. Phone Wilshire 3382.

TO LET—6-ROOM, NICELY FURNISHED FLAT; close in; walking distance. 1231 W. SEVENTH. Call Broadway 1800.

TO LET—A COSY 3-ROOM MODERN FURNISHED flat, with or without garage. Adults. 287½ E. 30TH ST.

TO LET—NICE, CLEAN, MODERN 4-ROOM FLAT; good locality; good car service; $20. D. S. WOLCOTT, 2913 San Pedro.

TO LET — IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT, A 5-ROOM flat; new; adults only. Phone 51171. 1811 W. EIGHTH.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM FLAT, WESTLAKE district; must be seen to be appreciated. Call WILSHIRE 2159.

TO LET—WITHIN EASY WALKING DISTANCE, splendid 5-room flat, can be used by two families. Call WILSHIRE 2159.

TO LET — FOR TWO ADULTS, EXCEPTIONALLY pleasant 4-room urnished flat; 3 large closets and porch. 1207 ELDEN AVE., one block from Pico.

TO LET—WILL RENT COOL 4-ROOM FLAT, REASONABLE, beautifully furnished; Westlake district. ROYAL COURT, Sixth and Coronado.

TO LET — BIG SNAP, WELL FURNISHED FLAT, three rooms, bath, sleeping porch, piano, only $22.50. 1414 MARIPOSA, Pico car.

TO LET — 3 OR 4-ROOM UPPER SOUTH FLAT; modern conveniences; garage. 1337 VALENCIA. Pico Heights car.

TO LET—CLOSE IN, MODERN, SUNNY, 3-ROOM flat; 2 beds. 1409 GIRARD.

TO LET—MODERN UPPER 4-ROOM FLAT; FINE location; adults. 2740½ W. NINTH. Phone 55339.

### TO LET— Apartments Furnished.

TO LET—

HILLSON APARTMENTS,

620 Sunset blvd.

2 and 3-room apartments, newly furnished, private baths and phones, large airy rooms. Walking distance. Apartments, $15 to $30 per month. Phones—MAIN 9050, F7387.

TO LET—POTTER APARTMENTS.

One nice place to live.

High-class; reasonable rates.

We want a few nice people to fill our house for the winter.

Tennis court, pool table, dance hall, fine lobby.

Good car service and reasonable garage close by. References required.

1297 S. ALVARADO ST.

55348. West 2849.

TO LET—LOWELL APARTMENT HOTEL.

21st and Park Grove ave.

One block from beautiful St. James Park, near 3 fine schools; especially suited to refined business men and families; fine corner brick building; table and amusement parlors; all outside rooms with every modern convenience and attention. One block between Washington and University car lines. Reasonable summer rates still in effect.

25532 West 2447.

TO LET—HUNTLEY APARTMENTS.

1207 W. THIRD ST.

Housekeeping apartments, summer rates. New concrete building; two passenger elevators; every room an outside room; well ventilated, cool; porters; dishes washed, beds made; tennis court; free garage; 10 minutes' walk to 3rd and Broadway. Apartments, $40 to $100 a month. Phones—15185 or Main 924.

TO LET—LA FRANCE APARTMENTS.

JUST OPENED.

651 S. Burlington ave. Two and 3-room apartments; all light; elevator; sun and ladies' parlors, billiards, amusement, smoking rooms, large lobby; elegantly furnished; 6 minutes from Broadway; summer rates; apartments $30 up. PHONE 60787; WILSHIRE 4808.

TO LET—SPECIAL BARGAIN, $18 MONTHLY.

Three-room richly furnished apartment complete for housekeeping. Private baths, phone, etc. High sightly location, cool and breezy. Absolutely clean. OAKLAND APARTMENTS, 1136 Mignonette street. Take car west from 2nd and Broadway. Get off at Beaudry, north to Mignonette.

TO LET—

FULLER GOLDEN APARTMENTS,

715 BIXEL.

TO LET, FIRST-CLASS APARTMENTS, IN BEST CLOSE-IN LOCATION; ELECTRIC ELEVATOR, BILLIARD ROOM AND PIANO; DIRECT TELEPHONE. MAID SERVICE; FIVE MINUTES FROM BROADWAY. PRICES RIGHT. BIXEL AT 7TH.

TO LET—$14 MONTHLY, ONLY $14.

Three-room apartment, elegantly furnished for housekeeping, large, airy, spotlessly clean. On paved street. Bath, telephone, free electricity. GAVIOTA APARTMENTS, 221 N. Fremont Ave. Take car west from 2nd and Broadway, get off at Fremont.

TO LET—STRATHMORE APARTMENTS.

910 GRAND VIEW ST.

We are offering unusually low rates to permanent people for first-class apartments; high elevation; sun-room, roof garden, elevator and playground for children; 2 blocks from Westlake Park and Hoover-street school. PHONE 54000, WILSHIRE 1182.

TO LET — WELL-FURNISHED, GROUND-FLOOR apartment, 3 rooms, 2 beds, bath, screen porch, set tub, continuous hot water service; private residence; nice grounds; special rate to young couple for winter; pleasant, sunny home; high ground; worth investigating. Call evening if more convenient. 920 S. CARONDELET. W. Ninth-st. car line.

TO LET—IONIE APARTMENTS.

2913 S. Flower.

Two and 3-room furnished apartments; all modern conveniences, private baths, hot water, telephone, built-in safety-deposit boxes in every apartment; summer rates. SOUTH 6300, 23019.

TO LET—CUMBERLAND HOTEL AND APARTMENTS; best location in the city, on the hill at top of Angels Flight; modern, clean and quiet; good service; rooms with and without private bath; 2, 3 and 4-room apartments; rates very low. 245 S. OLIVE ST. Home 10940; Main 77.

TO LET—GARFORTH APARTMENTS.

2407 W. Ninth st.

Just opened. Large sunny apartments with dressing-rooms; handsomely furnished; good service; close to park; attractive rates for summer. WILSHIRE 4040, HOME 557494.

TO LET—BALBEC APARTMENTS.

New, modern, single rooms, single, double apartments, sleeping porches, amusement hall, roof garden, poolroom, garage. Inspection means more to 1127 ORANGE ST. Walking distance. West 7th st. car to Bixel.

TO LET—

SCARBOROUGH APARTMENTS.

New, first-class, 5 minutes' walk from 5th and Broadway. 317 S. FLOWER ST.

TO LET—MAY APARTMENTS, 12TH AND BURLINGTON. One of the finest little homes in the city in one of the apartments; new brick building; large porch; private baths, phones and large dressing-room in every apartment. Come and see them.

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING apartment, front of cottage, all sunny rooms, all modern conveniences, convenient to 3 car lines. 1977 E. 2ND ST. Griffith ave. car. Phone South 7830.

TO LET—WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

THE OLIVER.

One fine 4-room apartment, one fine 3-room apartment. A fine home for quiet people of refined taste. 730 BEACON ST.

TO LET — THE GIRTON APARTMENTS, 1070 Florida st. Under new management. Two and three rooms, modern, steam heat, one block west of Figueroa, between Eighth and Ninth. HOME 53469, SUNSET BROADWAY 6836.

TO LET—

THE EDWARDS APARTMENTS, 1427 Orange ave. Large 2-room apartments, with beautiful private bath, only $16 per month; equal to any $25 apartments. Come today. PHONE 25433.

TO LET—THE STERLING.

W. 11th and Hoover sts.

New, modern, furnished apartments, every convenience, moderate rates, fine location; both phones.

TO LET—TURQUOISE APARTMENTS.

221 N. Bonnie Brae st.

Handsomest apartments in city, big, sunny rooms, lounging-room, sun parlor, elevator, billiards. Attractive prices. WILSHIRE 3300—54782.

TO LET—

BABETTE APTS.

1620 W. Fifth. New, modern, 1, 2, 3-room apartments; elevator; amusement-room; billiards. $20 up. One double new vacant, suitable for 4, $35. W. Sixth st. car to Bixel. BROADWAY 328.

TO LET — BRONX APTS., 728 W. FOURTH, third block from Broadway; new, elegantly furnished; double apartments; 2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, phone; doubles, $40, $45, $50; singles, $25, $30.

TO LET—

MONTEREY APARTMENTS,

2712 S. Main st.

New, fireproof, modern equipments, low rates. J. C. DEACON, Mgr., South 1720, Home 20782.

TO LET—THREE-ROOM APARTMENT, NEW FURNITURE, nice location, strictly modern, rent reasonable. Call Apartment No. 1 or house rear of building, corner 7TH AVE. AND WASHINGTON ST. Phone 72853.

TO LET—MIRAFLORES APARTMENTS, 1420 S. Flower st. H. 24221, Main 5828. Close-in, modern, clean apartments. Rates $25 up. All conveniences.

TO LET—LOUVRE APARTMENTS, 605 S. WASHINGTON, $18 up; private baths, private phones, roof garden, garage, best in city for the money. 24742.

TO LET—CLOSE IN, BEAUTIFUL, CLEAN, LIGHT, airy housekeeping rooms, comfy furnished, $10 per month and up; electricity, phone, bath, hot and cold water; adults. 315 W. 11TH.

TO LET—LORRAN APTS., 1000 W. EIGHTH ST., near Figueroa, up-to-date, 2 and 3-room apartments. Elevator, walking distance, summer rates. Phone MAIN 5707.

TO LET—LEIGHTON APARTMENTS, WESTLAKE Park district. All outside apartments. Summer prices still in effect. Inquire LEIGHTON HOTEL, 2127 W. 6th st.

TO LET — CLEAN, NEW, GLADSTONE APARTMENTS, $3.50, $4 weekly, monthly rates. 235 E. PICO.

TO LET—MONTE VISTA APARTMENTS.

1859 Winfield st.

Beautiful, sunny apartments; fine location; good service; summer rates. WILSHIRE 383, 556508.

TO LET—NETHERWOOD, SINGLE HOUSEKEEPING rooms, $10 per month and up; also furnished apartments, $15, including light and linen. 2807 S. GRAND. 22861.

TO LET—GENEVA HOTEL APTS., SAN FRANCISCO, 340 Van Ness near 6th. All outside sunny rooms. Steam heat. Week or Month.

TO LET—ROBINSON APARTMENTS, 325 S. UNION. New, furnished or unfurnished; prices reasonable. 58978.

TO LET—KNICKERBOCKER APTS.

Living-room, dining-room, kitchenette and bath, $20, $22.50; front apartment, $30. 321 S. HOPE.

TO LET—ST. REGIS, 237 S. FLOWER, NEAR BUSINESS district. Clean apartments, $15.50 up.

TO LET—HOPE APARTMENTS, 2929 S. HOPE ST. Two nice, airy rooms, with kitchen and bath; very reasonable. Grand-ave. car. HOME PHONE 22412.

### TO LET— Apartments Unfurnished.

TO LET—THREE-ROOM APARTMENT, STRICTLY modern, rent reasonable. Call Apartment No. 1, or house rear of building, corner 7TH AVE. AND WASHINGTON ST. 72853.

### TO LET— Rooms and Board.

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS WITH first-class table board. "The Lake Knoll," overlooking Westlake Park. 416 S. ALVARADO, between Fifth and Sixth. An ideal location. 53151.

TO LET—SUITE OF ROOMS, 1120 W. 54TH ST., suitable for man and wife, two ladies, students or any one desiring a pleasant, quiet home. Will give meals if desired.

TO LET — EXCELLENT GERMAN BOARD, WITH large front room, for couple, $50 per month; close to Westlake Park. 717 ALVARADO. 557475.

TO LET—HOTEL PACIFIC, 121 S. SAN PEDRO ST., city. Home F3601, Tel. Main 5526. Per $10 week, no board and room; good chambermaid.

TO LET — LARGE, SUNNY FRONT ROOM; COAL grate; also 2-room suite; excellent home cooking; garage. 727 BEACON ST. 556108.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD, VERY REASONABLE. 701 BEACON ST. WILSHIRE 2152.

TO LET—EXCLUSIVE, QUIET HOME, NEWLY FURNISHED, with good home cooking, for refined gentleman. 556771.

TO LET—NICE ROOM, WITH BREAKFAST AND dinner, for two persons, in private family. 1913 S. FLOWER ST. 24343.

TO LET — ROOMS AND BOARD IN A PRIVATE boarding-house, special rates to teachers. West 524. 1236 S. ALVARADO.

## Classified Liners.

### TO LET— Rooms and Board.

TO LET — BELLEVUE TERRACE HOTEL, SIXTH AND FIGUEROA. CAN YOU DO BETTER! ROOMS $3 PER WEEK UP; ROOMS AND BOARD, $25 PER MONTH UP. TABLE THE BEST. WALKING DISTANCE. LARGE GROUNDS, PORCHES AND POOLROOM. F6292—MAIN 446.

TO LET—ED NIDO, 1944 S. FIGUEROA, SPECIAL rates to business people; well-appointed family hotel, catering to refined people, 10 minutes from downtown; excellent table, wide verandas, spacious grounds, shower bath, sleeping porches, garage, three car lines. PHONE 21764.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE ROOM WITH CLEAN AND substantial meals; refined home; guests are made homelike and happy; price reasonable; location best in city; within walking distance; close to W. Seventh and W. Eighth-st. car lines. For particulars, phone WILSHIRE 1786.

TO LET—HOTEL DEL SOL, A REFINED FAMILY hotel on Portland Place, near Hoover and 28th sts., one block from Second C. S. Church; every modern convenience; low summer rates, excellent table. University car. PHONE 21751.

TO LET— WILSHIRE HOTEL. Best place to live. Moderate cost. American plan, $10 a week and up. Steam heat, hot and cold running water. 671 CORONADO ST. Wilshire 1084. Home 54726.

TO LET—ST. JAMES HOTEL. 817 W. 23rd st. Charming, homelike place, near park; beautiful rooms, baths, parlors, porches; excellent table; moderate rates. University car. West 2782; 20101.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD, PRIVATE HOME, TO gentleman who appreciates a good home; best of table board; home comforts and terms reasonable. Phone 23838. 1718 OAK ST.

TO LET—MODERN CHRISTIAN HOME, IDEALLY located, for business girls, laundry, sewing privileges. Young Woman's Boarding Home, 514 S. GRAND.

TO LET—WANT YOUNG PEOPLE OF REFINEMENT to board and room at 1627 ORANGE ST. Use of parlor and piano; good home cooking. $20 per month. Westlake district.

TO LET—LARGE CHEERFUL FRONT ROOM IN new house, southwest, 4 windows, 2 closets, bath, furnace, tennis court. Best home cooking. Phone WEST 2346.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, WITH FIRST-CLASS board, private family, home comforts, location the best. 101 S. RAMPART BLVD. Phone Wilshire 5656.

TO LET—LARGE ROOM, FURNISHED, BIRD'S-EYE maple, on car line, walking distance, for couple or two gentlemen, with or without board. PHONE 55516.

TO LET— HOTEL FIGUEROA. Good rooms, excellent meals, very reasonable, especially to permanent people; splendid car service; tennis court, pool table, free. WEST 7109, 22842.

TO LET—NEWLY AND BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED rooms and first-class board. 1033 WESTLAKE. 54279.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD $8 PER WEEK; home cooking, piano. 931 S. HILL. Bdwy. 5500.

### TO LET— Unfurnished Houses.

TO LET—TRINITY COURT— Strictly first-class, modern 5-room bungalow; Pittsburgh water heater, built-in effects, hardwood floors, large fireplace, screen sleeping porch, beautiful flowers, in garden; must give best of references; no children; house only large enough for two people; water paid and lawn kept up; rent $25. Call mornings, 74573. 986 FEDORA ST. Take W. 11th-st. car.

TO LET— MAKE YOUR HOUSE HUNTING EASY FOR RENT. and secure THE BEST for your money. OUR BULLETIN, corrected daily, contains over two hundred houses, bungalows, flats. All prices. Everywhere. Personal inspection. Detailed descriptions and photographs. Owner's agents. Free information. 617 S. HILL.

TO LET—AN EXTRA LARGE 5-ROOM COTTAGE in good condition, situated on a high knoll overlooking a portion of East Los Angeles. Easy of access from car line. Only $17.50 per month, water paid. WINANS-JUDSON CO., 826 Washington Bldg. Phone F4467.

TO LET—$18.50, WATER PAID; NEW, MODERN 4-room bungalow; oak floors, linoleum in kitchen and bath, sanitary gas heater, disappearing bed, writing desk, bookcase, buffet, ironing board, cabinet kitchen. 1351 EXPOSITION BLVD. Phone West 3661.

TO LET — A BEAUTIFUL, LARGE BUNGALOW, consisting of living-room, dining-room, den, kitchen and 3 bedrooms; also large sleeping porch; garage; fine neighborhood, near W. Adams car line. House can be seen at 2302 JULIET ST. For particulars, phone 54780.

TO LET—NEAR NEW OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE and cars, Eagle Rock; 5 rooms, new, all modern bungalow; gas, water, electricity. 117 MARIPOSA. $20. Apply BERGER, corner Mariposa and Central.

TO LET — HIGH-CLASS MODERN 9-ROOM RESIDENCE, 515 Westlake ave.; newly refinished throughout; sleeping porch; good car service; for lease one or more years by owner. Inquire 525 WESTLAKE. Phone Wilshire 199, Home 51815.

TO LET—SEVERAL NEW BUNGALOWS, 15 MINUTES out. Supermodern conveniences, unusual in houses renting under $35. Your choice, $20, water free. Lawn cared for. OWNER, 3582 Griffin, near Ave. 36.

TO LET—12-ROOM HOUSE, GARAGE, 250-BARREL cistern, 2 sleeping porches, all modern improvements, furnace, 6 bedrooms, nice closets, first-class condition. 736 S. Alvarado st. Inquire of DR. BABCOCK, 917 Hibernian Bldg.

TO LET — 6-ROOM NEW BUNGALOW, MODERN, 1421 Portia st.; close in; hardwood floors; high ground; one block from Sunset blvd., half block to Elysian Park; key next door; $22.50. GILBERT, Hotel Sequoia.

TO LET—7-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW; LARGE yard and barn; walking distance; 3 car lines; must be seen to be appreciated; $30 a month; 222 Lake Shore Terrace. Phone R. C. PAULSEN, 60688, between 8 and 6.

TO LET—BUNGALOW, 6 ROOMS, MODERN, GOOD neighborhood, close in; lawn; reasonable; desirable; adults. 1826 W. 17TH, near Hoover. This is desirable. See without fail.

TO LET—NEWLY RENOVATED 7-ROOM HOUSE; furnace, verandas, lawn, fruit trees; garage if desired; between 16th and Washington street cars; reasonable to responsible party. 1714 LENOX AVE.

TO LET — 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, RENT $25. Lawn, flowers, good neighborhood and car service. PHONE 28121, between 9 and 12. House at 3984 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—RESIDENCE, 8 VERY LARGE UNFURNISHED rooms, hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces, cement cellar, furnace and garage, $45. 3011 S. HILL ST. Phone 20694; South 5217.

TO LET—6-ROOM, MODERN, UNFURNISHED COTTAGE, 149 W. 47th st.; excellent neighborhood; Moneta-ave. car line; 2 blocks from Catholic school. OWNER, phone F8208.

TO LET — NICE MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW; beautiful lawn, flowers and garage, at 634 W. 50th st., near Figueroa. Telephone OWNER, West 1148.

TO LET—IN GLENDALE, MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW; all up-to-date features. Remember, Glendale is only 25 minutes from the business center. W. L. TRUITT, Glendale. Both phones.

TO LET—$17. NEW 3-ROOM, WALL BEDS and bath bungalow, exceptionally convenient. 2 porches, water paid. 3984 WOODLAWN AVE. Phone South 3568.

TO LET—MODERN 9-ROOM HOUSE, 831 GRAND View, only 1½ blocks south of Westlake Park. Call MR. TALLY at Broadway Theater. Phone Broadway 4501 or A4990.

TO LET—8-ROOM HOUSE, HARDWOOD FLOORS, furnace, nice yard, garage. Rent $35. 2742 FRANCIS AVE., near Hoover. 9th st. car. Phone 55495.

TO LET—2-STORY HOUSE OF 7 NICE SUNNY rooms and bath, 4 bedrooms, Westlake district, rent $27.50, water paid. 741 STEWART ST.

TO LET—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, GAS RANGE, EVERYTHING nice, $26.50, water paid. 2971 W. 30TH. Open.

TO LET—$15; NEW, MODERN 3-ROOM FLAT, wall bed, 10 minutes out; can you beat it? Open during week. Brooklyn car. 514 BRITANNIA ST.

TO LET—LARGE MODERN HOUSE ON W. ADAMS st., 6 bedrooms, tennis court, $75 per month. PHONE 73640.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, $10 PER month. Corner Mineral st. and car tracks. HYDE PARK, CAL.

TO LET — SANTA BARBARA COURT BUNGALOW apartments, 3 rooms and bath, furnished or unfurnished. Apply LEIGHTON HOTEL, 10597.

TO LET—A 4-ROOM BUNGALOW IN THE HEART of Wilshire district; new; all built-in effects; hardwood floors throughout. PHONE 556267.

TO LET—A SNAP, $25; 8-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, fine neighborhood; will lease. 1143 W. 35TH ST. near Vermont.

TO LET—$18, WATER PAID, SIX ROOMS, THREE bedrooms, modern, 1218 S. UNION AVE. Home Phone 51358.

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, NO. 2621 MAGNOLIA ave.; rent reasonable to steady tenant. Owner, NATHAN LANDSBERG, 204 Douglas Bldg. 14276.

TO LET — GOOD 9-ROOM HOUSE, ONE BLOCK from school. Call 3202 S. HOOVER. Rent $30 per month.

TO LET—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, WITH SLEEPING porch; near new Normal; adults only; $30. 4632 VERMONT PLACE.

TO LET — NICE LOCATION; 6-ROOM, 1½-STORY bungalow, modern, $19; was $22; cars and stores quite convenient. 5265 E FOURTH ST.

TO LET—$12.50 FOR 4-ROOM HOUSE. 1142 N. HOOVER ST. Key next door. Water paid by tenant.

TO LET — COTTAGE, 6 ROOMS, LARGE BASEMENT; newly papered; electric light; rent $15. 1411 W. FOURTH ST.

TO LET—8-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, 2211 Beachwood drive, Hollywood. $30. ALBERT H. BEACH, 1022 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

TO LET—STRICTLY MODERN 7-ROOM BUNGALOW; 3 sleeping-rooms; Wilshire district. 235 S. GRAMERCY.

TO LET—COLORED PEOPLE, ATTENTION; 5-room modern house, large yard, $30 per month; water paid. MILTON W. LEWIS, 949 Birch st.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, CHEAP to the right party; walking distance. 1020 BARTLETT ST. Broadway 6013.

TO LET—7-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN. 1817 KINGSLEY DRIVE, West Adams Heights. Garvanza 1252.

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, 770 CROCKER ST., $18 water paid. MAIN 865, A8482.

TO LET—3-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, $11 PER month; water paid. 3616 ADAIR ST. South 3625.

TO LET—AT 1341 S. HILL, COTTAGE, 5 ROOMS. 52408, MAIN 4395.

TO LET—115 S. ALEXANDRIA AVE. ATTRACTIVE bungalow, 6 rooms. 52408, MAIN 4395.

TO LET — MODERN, NEWLY PAPERED 7-ROOM house; walking distance. 1333 INGRAHAM ST.

TO LET—$20; COSY 6-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE IN. W. First-st. car. 152 KERN ST.

### TO LET— Unfurnished Houses.

TO LET—

$15.00—5-room bungalow, 2584 Verde st.; will sell for $2800; terms $20 cash, $20 per month.

$40.00—9-room dwelling, 217 S. Beaudry st.; walking distance.

$40.00—9-room dwelling, 237 S. Beaudry; walking distance.

$25.00—5-room bungalow, 1114 W. Second st.; walking distance.

ALLISON BARLOW, Owner,
Room 229, I. N. Van Nuys Bldg.
Phone Main 469, A5091.

TO LET—ELEGANT NEW DOUBLE BUNGALOW, 4 rooms, bath, dressing room and screen porch, each side. Southwest near car and schools. $25 with water.

5-room cottage near University and Exposition Park. Large lot, $25 with water.

Elegant new bungalow, 6 rooms and garage, Southwest. Never occupied. New Vermont Square. $30, with water.

RAMEY INVESTMENT COMPANY, 922 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 4661; 60533.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, CLOSE IN, $17.50. 1226 CROWN HILL AVE. 54582. Rear.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE; ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES. 1701 E. 21ST ST.

TO LET—HOUSE OF SEVEN ROOMS, 612 EAST 12TH ST. Wilshire 2058.

### TO LET— Furnished Houses.

TO LET—8 ROOMS, NEAR NEW NORMAL SCHOOL, newly furnished with mahogany and golden oak, velvet and Wilton carpets, Haviland china, nice linen, brass beds; all new, neat and clean; lawn and flowers; 4706 Melrose ave.; Heliotrope car, only 25 minutes to Broadway; rent $40.
A2318. M. B. PATTON, Res. 56346.
Main 6278. 330 S. Hill st.

TO LET—PRIVATE HOME; NEW HOUSE, FINISHED in oak; finely furnished; 11 rooms; 5 bedrooms, large sleeping porch, furnace, automatic water heater, garage; beautifully situated on high corner, Wilshire district; lawn and flowers front, back and side; owner pays gardener and water rent; $150. PHONE A1477, BROADWAY 4177.

TO LET—COMFORTABLE AND WELL-FURNISHED desirable 6-room modern bungalow, adults; must have references; good neighborhood; nicely located, half block from W. Jefferson car line; garage. $40. Call 3039 FOURTH AVE.

TO LET—LARGE DOUBLE BUNGALOW, NEW AND modern; furnished complete for two families; separate entrance; will rent all or part cheap to adults. 5883 INSKEEP AVE., near Moneta and 59th. South 5159.

TO LET—5-ROOM, MODERN, COMPLETELY AND well-furnished bungalow; neat and clean; beautiful location, near "THE ARROYO." Must be seen to be appreciated. South Pasadena car. 110 S. AVE. 66. Garvanza 909. Home phone 39296.

TO LET—6-ROOM, MODERN, FURNISHED BUNGALOW, with piano; beautiful front and back yards, with flowers; never been rented before. Address 5710 S. FLOWER ST. Take Grand-ave. car to 57th st.

TO LET — MODERN 8-ROOM SWISS CHALET; large sleeping porch, etc.; garage; Oakwood and N. Berendo.
R. J. GOEPPINGER,
F4095, Wilshire 1940. 921 Washington Bldg.

TO LET—NEW 9-ROOM HOUSE, WILSHIRE DISTRICT; beautifully furnished; oriental rugs, Haviland china, 2 sleeping porches, pergola, 2 baths, Ruud heater, double garage, servants' quarters. PHONE 74747.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED BUNGALOW, 5 rooms and bath; clean and modern; nice yard; with or without garage. Call 1320 W. 24TH ST. West 3463.

TO LET—WILSHIRE DISTRICT, ELEGANTLY furnished or unfurnished 9-room house, with furnace heat, 4 bedrooms, two sleeping porches and garage. Telephone 56504.

TO LET—SANTA MONICA, PALISADES AVE., TEN rooms, finely furnished residence, large lot, flowers and shrubbery, for lease six months or longer. Address BOX 563, or Phone Home 1712.

TO LET—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED 12-ROOM residence, mission architecture, excellent neighborhood, strictly modern, sleeping porch, etc. 1000 S. ALVARADO. Phone 51068.

TO LET—FURNISHED, 7 ROOMS; 3 BEDROOMS and sleeping porch; fruit trees and garage; must be seen to be appreciated. 2937 HALLDALE AVE., or phone 71611.

TO LET — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED WILSHIRE residence; new, modern, high ground, garage, piano. Wilshire 1529. 237 N. DILLON ST. Temple or Bimini cars.

TO LET—5 ROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH; MODERN conveniences; piano, oak floors, oriental rugs, furnace, superb view. 6004 HAYES AVE., Highland Park. 39074.

TO LET—MY HOME, NICELY FURNISHED OR unfurnished; 7-room, 2-story house, in southwest; one block from car. 30 minutes' ride from city. Phone WEST 4894.

TO LET — 5-ROOM, COMPLETELY FURNISHED house; piano, sewing machine, large porch, lawn, flowers, fruit trees. 302 BRAND BLVD., Tropico. Glendale 66-J.

TO LET — MODERN 8-ROOM RESIDENCE, COMPLETELY and finely furnished, including piano, furnace, good garage; Arlington Heights. Phone for appointment, 72814.

TO LET—FOR WINTER, DURING OWNER'S ABSENCE. Exceptionally well furnished 7-room modern bungalow, with garage. Adults. 1480 W. 49TH ST.

TO LET—$10 MONTHLY, 3-ROOM APARTMENT, furnished, bath, gas and electricity. 163 N. CLARENCE. E. 1st car.

TO LET — 5-ROOM, FINELY AND COMPLETELY furnished bungalow; piano; good garage; good neighborhood. PHONE 72814 for appointment.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 6-ROOM MODERN bungalow, beautiful garden. 909 S. MANHATTAN PLACE.

TO LET — 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, COMPLETELY furnished, terms reasonable. Phone Vermont 900, or inquire at premises. 536 W. 62ND ST.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 6-ROOM COTTAGE; piano; nice yard; adults; $35; University car. 943 W. 36TH ST. Phone 22045.

TO LET—CLEAN, HOMELIKE FURNISHED 2-ROOM cottage, gas, porch, etc.; adults. 1375 E. 17TH ST.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED HOME AND GARAGE on Ardmore ave., just off Wilshire. Call OWNER, phone 51447 or F1182.

TO LET — FURNISHED BUNGALOW, SIGHTLY, fine for invalid or convalescent. 55090. Ask for MR. WILLIAMSON.

TO LET—7-ROOM HOUSE AT VENICE, PARTLY furnished, $15 month, by year. C. MARTZ, 238 Douglas Bldg.

TO LET—TWO-STORY HOUSE, NICELY FURNISHED, piano, walking distance. 1815 GEORGIA ST.

TO LET—A 6-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, 180 W. 41ST ST., modern conveniences. Phone South 1521.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, 932 S. BURLINGTON, $55 per month; 9 rooms. Apply ROBERT YOUNG, 301 Higgins Bldg.

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED; near new Normal School. Key at 4408 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

TO LET — WILSHIRE RESIDENCE, FINELY FURNISHED; 8 rooms; piano; garage; up-to-date; $75 per month. A3928, MAIN 3282.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED BUNGALOW; cozy home for small family; $20. BUNGALOW B, 131 E. 36th st. Adults, garage. Phone 20895.

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, WITH BATH AND screen porch; close in; water paid. 1418 CONNECTICUT ST. Or call 1419½ W. 11TH ST. 556877.

TO LET — $9.50; SMALL, COMFORTABLY FURNISHED cottage; separate yard for children. 858 E. 52ND ST.

TO LET—SCHLOESSER COURT, HOLLYWOOD. $40. Elegantly furnished apartment bungalows. Corner Van Ness and Franklin. 57697.

TO LET—$30; NICELY FURNISHED, NEW 5-ROOM bungalow; strictly modern. 3119 BRIGHTON AVE. Open all day. W. Jefferson car.

TO LET — COTTAGES, FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. $12 to $16 per month. 754 E. 52ND ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED 6-ROOM COTTAGE, CALL 213 N. OLIVE ST. Phone Broadway 7455.

TO LET—6 ROOMS, BATH AND FURNACE, NEAR Westlake Park. PHONE 51596.

TO LET—FURNISHED, 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, $25 with water. 1478 W. 37TH ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED 8-ROOM HOUSE, $40 PER month; with furnace. 964 W. 23RD ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, REASONABLE. 1465 BRONSON AVE., Hollywood.

TO LET — 4-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGALOW, IN rear, with bath. Call 1421 W. 20TH ST.

### TO LET— Stores, Offices, Business Sites.

TO LET — TWO STOREROOMS, SUITABLE FOR plumbing shop, print shop, paint shop or bicycle repair shop, located at Nos. 550-552 Center place, near corner of Sixth st., between Main and Spring sts., at reasonable rental. LOS ANGELES BREWING COMPANY, 1920 N. Main st. Phones Home 10657, Pacific East 820.

TO LET — FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, AIRY and well-lighted private office with use of large reception room. Both phones, stenographer. Best location in the city. Rate $23. Also desk space for $13. Call SUITE 629, Security Bldg.

TO LET—ALL OF FINE FRONT OFFICE, OR private room, or good desk space. Ninth floor Van Nuys Bldg. New Brussels carpet. Both Phones. Call 60533.

TO LET—PART OF STOREROOM; FINE LOCATION for kodak business. See HEARD, Optician, 256 S. Broadway.

TO LET — BRICK STORES AND UNFURNISHED flats on San Pedro, Pico, Flower and Hill; by owner. 1011 VAN NUYS BLDG. A4778, M. 204.

TO LET—PRIVATE FRONT OFFICE, RICHLY FURNISHED, both phones and stenographer, all at price of unfurnished office. 660 SECURITY BLDG.

TO LET—ALL OR PART OF COSY 3-ROOM SUITE offices in best office building; location central. PHONE A5586—BROADWAY 2781.

TO LET —DESK AND SPACE IN NEWLY FURNISHED office; both phones on desk, stenographer. 833 SECURITY BLDG.

TO LET—CHEAP, HALF OF NEAT FRONT OFFICE, furnished. Phones, typewriter. 219 UNION OIL BLDG.

TO LET—A BEAUTIFUL HALL, THOROUGHLY equipped for lodge purposes and dancing. Phones: 24015 and SOUTH 6426.

TO LET—PART OF STOREROOM, SUITABLE FOR shop or retail store, 20x125; reasonable. 217 E. WASHINGTON. Phone 22258.

TO LET—6 LOTS FENCED, SUITABLE FOR lumber, feed or wood yard, on switch, Slauson and Budlong ave. 60533; MAIN 4661.

TO LET—LEASE, LARGE BUILDING, PROMINENT street; will subdivide. Address P, box 445, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LET—HALF OF WELL-FURNISHED SECOND-floor office, or desk room; phone, typewriter, cheap to suitable party. 240 BYRNE BLDG.

### TO LET— Beach Property.

TO LET—ONE OF THE BEST AND MOST ARTISTICALLY furnished 10-room residences in Venice; 6 sleeping-rooms, piano, garage for 2 machines; situated on corner of Pond and Speedway, between Venice and Playa del Rey; will rent for month of September for $100. Phone W. H. EARLE, 72314, for appointment.

TO LET — 6-ROOM COTTAGE, 1417 12TH ST., nea. car line, $20 month in advance. Apply C. E. SWEETSER, 1417 12th st., Santa Monica.

TO LET—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED HOME; FURNACE; also 7-room furnished house. ALLEN & IRWIN, 1507 Trolleyway, Venice.

TO LET—WRITE LONG BEACH TENT CITY FOR prices. On ocean front. Ideal for vacation.

### TO LET— Pasturage.

TO LET—PASTURE FOR HORSES AND COWS ON old Wright ranch, 4 miles south, on South Park avenue of city limits. PHONE SOUTH 23-J-3.

### FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—AT ABOUT ACTUAL COST, SWELL, tasty, new, modern bungalows, 6 rooms, and all built-in features, in lovely Chesterfield Square, where the paved streets are swept daily; sanitary sewers, city parks, grammar and high schools convenient. $3250 to $4000. R. D. LIST, 1021 Central Bldg., or take W. 54th st. car to Gramercy Park.

FOR SALE — NEW 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, ALL built-in features; hardwood floors throughout; will be sold at a bargain; only four thousand dollars ($4000;) small payment down, balance like rent. At 3428 GRAMERCY PLACE. Take W. Jefferson st. car, or phone West 4371.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL AT A SACRIFICE, BEAUTIFUL new white plastered house, tile roof, lot 60x150, located in Lafayette Square, 62 Virginia road; 10 rooms, 2 baths, finished in mahogany and oak; oak floors throughout, large garage, with servant's quarters; must be disposed of at once. See owner on premises. Phone 75020. ALFRED SLOAN.

FOR SALE — NO. 2024 NORMANDIE AVENUE, a two-story, 14-room double dwelling. Cellar and garret. Furnace in north side. Garage, street paved and paid for. Clear. Insured for $7100. Price $11,000, terms reasonable. No commission on this. Take West Adams car. Address 1702 SPURGEON ST., Santa Ana. Telephone 1082-W.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT BUNGALOWS.
312 N. Normandie, 5 rooms and garage, $3000.
320 N. Normandie, 5 rooms and garage, $3000.
522 N. Serrano, 6 rooms and garage, $3800.
Easy payments; commission to agents. Take Western ave. car. Phone 560160 and Holly 429. W. VEEDER, owner, builder, 522 N. Serrano.

FOR SALE—HOUSE, MODERN, NEW, 1½-STORY bungalow, 5 rooms on first floor; lot 40x135 to alley; all street work and sewer in and paid for; near Manual Arts School; offering this at $2600; really a $3400 property. PHONE VERMONT 1043.

FOR SALE—A CHANCE. BUY A HOME ON NO interest. Restricted district. 4-room California house, on 5c car line, gas and electric, $900; $500 down, $15 per month. No interest. Address N, box 174, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MODERN RESIDENCE IN THE world-famous Palisades, Santa Monica. Very low price for quick sale. Ask for MR. HUTCHINSON, 1621 Investment Bldg. Bdwy. 2077, Home 60863.

FOR SALE—GARVANZA, 4932 GUAVA ST., NEAR new high school site; new, attractive bungalow, $3800. Inquire there or J. W. WRIGHT, Colorado at Fair Oaks, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—IMPOSING HOLLYWOOD HOME, $4500, 8 rooms. 1943 Vista Del Mar. $1750 cash required. $1000 under value. DR. SCHLOESSER, owner, 1904 Argyle. 57697.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL EQUITY $1500 AT ANY sacrifice in beautiful bungalow, balance easy terms; large lot. Fruit trees and flowers. 1214 W. 41ST ST. Vermont 2325.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — 2 HOUSES ON large improved lot. This is a snap for some one. $300 cash, balance terms. Call 4426 TOWNE AVE., near Vernon and South Park.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$2500, EQUITY IN modern 9-room house on Hobart Blvd. Value $7500. Owner. Phone 22207.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT, E. 22ND ST., $75 down, $12 per month. Address 428 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—GOING THIS WEEK AT A SACRIFICE; 7-room bungalow in Hollywood; easy terms. 59427, HOLLYWOOD 188.

FOR SALE—FORECLOSED! WELL LOCATED MODERN bungalow. Terms. See PILLEY, 334 Title Insurance Bldg.

### CONTRACTORS— And Builders.

LUMBER IS CHEAPER THAN IT HAS BEEN FOR several years, consequently this is a good time to build. We make a specialty of apartments, stores and residences, work guaranteed within estimates. All our men insured. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HOME BUILDERS, Contractors and Builders, 410 W. Sixth st.

WHEN YOU ARE READY TO BUILD AN APARTMENT OR BUNGALOW, OR ALTER AND REPAIR ANY BUILDING, IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE GEORGE W. SHERMAN, Practical builder, who personally superintends all his buildings; estimate furnished on all kinds of buildings and repairs in city or country. 1815 MAGNOLIA AVE. HOME PHONE 55486.

BEFORE YOU BUILD SEE SANTO TROENO & CO., builders, 609 N. Pritchard st. We build 4-room house, 24x30, painted, plastered, plumbing in, everything complete, for $700. A finished house can be seen at 1481 FREMONT ST. Phone East 3149.

THE SECRET OF SUCCESSFUL BUILDING IS TO cut out useless expense. See the man who knows how. CHAS. M. MOFFET, Master Builder, Suite 810 San Fernando Bldg. Bdwy. 2042.

CERTIFIED ARCHITECT WILL MAKE PLANS and specifications, $10 up, for bungalows, other buildings accordingly. Address box L, 189, TIMES OFFICE.

PLANS FREE, LOANS FURNISHED, REPAIRS AND jobbing a specialty; all work guaranteed, 20 years in the business. JOHN C. SHEETS SONS CO., 4221 Woodlawn ave. 29087. South 5322.

WANTED—CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS TO know that the Independent Plasterers' Association can furnish them with first-class men on short notice. Phones MAIN 2017; F3758. 317 East Seventh st.

TO LET—CONCRETE BATCH MIXER, CEMENT work, day or contract. Telephone SOUTH 5170.

### FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

SNAP. SNAP. SNAP.

Big 50-foot lot between Eighth and Ninth sts. Asphalt street. Sewers, etc., all in. Beautiful view of mountains and city. Good restrictions and close in. This is a $3500 lot, but I must sell at $2675. Need money badly. Half cash, balance to suit.

Phone MR. CRAMER, Main 8172.

FOR SALE—LET ME SHOW YOU A LOT 100x304, almost an acre, for $1050, on yellow car line, southwest; all improvements in, water, gas, electricity, phones, cement walks, curbs and oiled streets. Just the place for chickens and rabbits. Small payment down and easy terms. MR. FLAEGEL, 522 Cons. Realty Bldg., 6th and Hill sts. A4691, Bdwy. 7782.

FOR SALE—DO NOT PASS BY THE OPPORTUNITY that lies at your door. The owner is closing out a few lots in the world-famous Palisades, Santa Monica, at the original price. No agents; no commission. J. J. DAVIS, owner, 1021 Investment Bldg. Broadway 2077, Home 60863.

FOR SALE—A SNAP FOR SOME ONE, IF TAKEN immediately, $800 equity in good lot for half; W. Adams way. PHONE 75042.

FOR SALE—EXCLUSIVE VILLA SITES. Opposite castles Glengarry and Sans Souci, Hollywood's ideal home sites at bargain. DR. SCHLOESSER, owner, 1904 Argyle. 57697.

### FOR SALE— Acreage for Subdivision.

FOR SALE—TRACTS FROM ONE ACRE UP TO 100 acres in size, in the path of the city's rapid growth, Los Angeles to Venice. We are headquarters for this district. Phone for auto or free map. HARRY H. CULVER CO., second floor, Hollingsworth Bldg. 60632 or Main 8045.

### FOR SALE— Business Property.

FOR SALE—$12,500, ONLY $2000 CASH. FINE new 8-apartment building, rents $160 monthly, on fine corner in southwest. The lot 52x125 is valued at $2500, building cost $12,500. The builder is financially embarrassed and will sacrifice. No trade. CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE COMPANY, 310 Douglas Bldg. Phone Main 783.

FOR SALE—FOR QUICK ACTION WILL SACRIFICE corner Pico and Union for $425 per front foot. Commission to agents. C. A. HAMMEL, owner, 840 N. Main st. Phones—A2080, Main 8725.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE; LOT 50x160, IMPROVED, on N. Broadway in the 1400 block, $4000 cash. MILTON W. LEWIS, 949 Birch st.

### FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE— Income Property.

FOR EXCHANGE — HAVE GOT 3 LOTS AND 3 houses on one of the main streets in Goldfield, Nevada, to trade for a good late model auto, and some cash. This is income property. Call at 737 S. SICHEL ST., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—FLATS ON MAIN STREET AT 27TH st., 50 feet east front. $11,500. SOUTH 2700.

### FOR SALE— Real Estate, Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—FLORIDA LAND.
THREE MONTHS FREE
THREE MONTHS FREE
Subscription to the Indian River Farmer. For truckers, fruit growers, citrus, general farmers, and folks who want to know about Florida.
Address INDIAN RIVER FARMER, Department X, Vero, Florida.

### FOR SALE— Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—

Looking for a half-acre of ground? I have it. The best you ever saw. $625 takes it. Just a little cash and a little each month, close to Inglewood and to a car line, and Inglewood water. Let me show you this fine piece of ground today. Phone MAIN 8172 and ask for MISS JACOBS.

FOR SALE — 2½ AND 5-ACRE CACTUS FARMS; price, planted and cared for, $250 per acre; easy terms; raise hogs and chickens. 211 STORY BLDG.

### FOR SALE— Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—

GARDEN ACRES Excursion leaving our office at 609 S. Hill st., Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Are you going? GARDEN ACRES has proven to be the most popular acreage subdivision on the market today. There is a reason. Only 7 miles from Seventh and Broadway, close to a yellow car line, and adjoining the beautiful city of Inglewood, an abundance of fine water, deep, rich, loam soil, no alkali, no adobe. If you want a suburban home, where you can have your own garden and raise chickens and be independent, GARDEN ACRES is the place. Why not use the money you are now paying for rent in the purchase of an acre of this ground. It only requires a little cash and small monthly payments, which you can easily meet. The rent money you are now paying out will more than take care of an acre and make it possible for you to be independent of a landlord. If you are looking for an investment, you can find nothing better than GARDEN ACRES. Come with us Sunday. We will give you a free auto ride, a good hot lunch, and show you the most popular and fastest-selling, close-in acreage proposition ever placed on the market. Last Sunday we had a record-breaking crowd, and we anticipate a much larger crowd for this excursion. So phone immediately and make your reservations, as number of seats are limited.

SHOULTS & MYERS,
Managers Garden Acres,
Main 8172. 609 S. Hill st. Home 60400.

FOR SALE — NEAT 1-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH close to Monrovia car line; plastered bungalow, fruit trees, gas, electricity. Easy terms. 2-acre chicken ranch, fully equipped, with 1000 laying hens, plastered bungalow, fruit trees, etc., near Alhambra.
F7764. SOUTHLAND REALTY CORP.,
Bdwy. 1056. 419 Homer Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—FOOTHILL PROPERTY. Now is the time to pick up some big bargains in Crescenta, the foothill section above Glendale. Choice 1-4 acre, ½ acre and 1 acre pieces with water, on or near the Montrose, La Crescenta car line, and a large listing of 5 and 10-acre pieces. Improved or brush lands, at low prices. My office now at depot, L. A. ave. JOE HAWKINS, (formerly La Crescenta Realty Co.,) La Crescenta, Cal.

FOR SALE—
SPINELESS CACTUS FARM COLONY.
2½, 5 or 10-acre tracts, planted and cared for, $250 per acre; easy terms; water; raise hogs and chickens. 211 STORY BLDG. A2166, Main 5911.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES IN DANDY STAND OF ALFALFA, abundance of cheap water, on paved boulevard, close to P. E., San Gabriel Valley.
F7764. SOUTHLAND REALTY CORP.,
Bdwy. 1056. 419 Homer Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—SUBURBAN, 21 ACRES, PARTLY IN fruit; ripe for subdivision. REYNOLDS, 232 Stimson Bldg.

#### Covina.

FOR SALE—A GREAT BARGAIN, BY THE OWNER: 7-room house, big 60x175 lot, in a choice neighborhood in Covina; worth seeing; no agents. Address P. O. BOX 527, Covina, Los Angeles county, Cal.

#### Glendale.

FOR SALE—GOING NORTH, A SNAP, A SACRIFICE, two blocks from depot, 7-room bungalow, cellar, lawn, fruit trees, garden, chicken pens, barn and garage; lot 52x187 to alley; $1700 cash, balance easy; would take on payment automobile, if in good condition, Ford, Overland, Maxwell or Buick. OWNER, 241 Orange st., Glendale.

#### Gardena.

FOR SALE—LOTS, $400 UP; $50 DOWN, $10 MO. GARDENA. HANSON REALTY EXCHANGE, ACREAGE. Gardena and 922 Van Nuys Bldg.

#### Monrovia.

FOR SALE — ORANGE GROVE LOTS AND homes. F. C. WOOD & CO., 607 S. Hill st. Room 236. Phone A1534. Main 723.

### HOLLYWOOD—

FOR SALE—AN AWFUL SNAP. At this present date I can give you the best net cash buy in a high class residence lot, north of Hollywood Blvd. We are the owners of a great many lots 55x135, for $2000. Can you beat it? East front, Taft ave. Call B. Y. TAFT, 59045.

FOR SALE—MAKE OFFER OF BEAUTIFUL CORNER, 1407 Gower st., Hollywood, 155x168 ft., fine for bungalow court or residence. Will sell below value. OWNER, 1407 Gower st., Hollywood.

### FOR SALE— Beach Property.

#### Hermosa.

FOR SALE—SMALL LOT ON HERMOSA AVE., ½ block from ocean, $700 cash; street work paid. ORRIN RICE, 220 Union Oil Bldg. A3266.

#### Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD 7-ROOM HOUSE AT LONG Beach, $4000. Mortgage $1000. Want Los Angeles or Venice.
ALLEN & IRWIN,
1507 Trolleyway, Venice, Cal.

#### Seal Beach.

FOR SALE—$50 GIVES YOU SEAL BEACH LOT, possession at once; can use tent or portable house. G. E. MOON, Seal Beach (in tent near Anaheim Landing.)

FOR BARGAINS IN SEAL BEACH PROPERTY SEE A. L. HAVENS, Ocean ave., Seal Beach.

#### Manhattan Beach.

FOR SALE—FINE OCEAN VIEW SOIL LOT, $175. Easy terms. ORRIN RICE, 220 Union Oil Bldg. A3266.

### FOR SALE— Harbor Property.

#### Wilmington.

FOR SALE—CANAL STREET, LOT EAST FRONT, 4th lot north of 12th st., $1250. SOUTH 2700.

### FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE—
LAND SETTLERS WANTED.
Special inducements offered. State government lands and water. Easy payments. Ready made farms for all purposes. Excellent climate. Mr. W. J. Stover an early pioneer Imperial Valley, (now residing in Victoria, Australia) is paying a short visit to this district to afford personal information and will be at
PECK-JUDAH COMPANY,
628 S. Spring st., Los Angeles,
and other surrounding centers.
Call or leave message making any other appointments. Free literature and information at all times from F. T. A. FRICKE, Official Representative for Government of Victoria, 687 Market st., San Francisco.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES ADJOINING THE CITY LIMITS of Huntington Beach, near electric lines, high schools and all city conveniences; high ground, frostless, lemons being planted in vicinity; no better alfalfa land; water soft, cheap and plentiful; adjoining land yielding $1600 to the acre in berries. Winters warm and vegetables grow all winter; table grapes yield $400 an acre unirrigated; all fruit trees yield exceptionally well in quality and quantity; three and four crops of potatoes have been grown in one year from same ground; soil good for chickens; cool summers. Price $300 an acre; 10 per cent. down takes it. Interest at 6 per cent. SHARER INVESTMENT COMPANY, 818 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—CHEAP LAND, BEST IN SOUTHERN California; elevation, transportation, climate and soil ideal. High-class developments just begun.
A section relinquishment, extra valuable for townsite, at $10 per acre.
Another of 160 acres, water developed in fine well, at $10 per acre. Choice.
Another, 80 acres, for $300 cash; or exchange for auto or auto truck.
Address OWNER, 1231 W. 48th, or Phone Vermont 103.

FOR SALE—SMALL FARM LOTS IN HEART OF HUNTINGTON BEACH. For those who want to make a home in a beach city and want more ground than a mere lot, between high and grammar schools, on electric line, and just a little walk from water front and business center; soft water, cheap and abundant, and climate that will grow anything; restricted and surroundings beautiful. Huntington Beach has 2500 people and more than $1,000,000 has been spent on boulevards, concrete pier, and more than 100 houses have been built since April 1. One hour's run from Los Angeles on electrics. Price $550; $55 down. SHARER INVESTMENT COMPANY, 818 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—3 MILES FROM SANTA ANA, 1 MILE from sugar factory, 40 acres of heavy land, of best quality. Now in good stand of young alfalfa. The land is suitable for beets, beans, celery, or grain, 4 good wells and portable pumping plant, 1500 feet of irrigating pipe, new mowing machine and rake, wagon and team, fine big barn and small house. Price $18,000. No exchange considered, will take small mortgage. WALTER NALE, Phone 903-J. 901 S. Bristol st., Santa Ana, Cal.

FOR SALE—

$300 AN ACRE.

Five acres, adjoining famous orchard lands; fine sandy loam soil; only 8½ miles from the city; water piped ready for immediate use; finest chicken or orchard opportunity; $300 an acre; can arrange easy terms. G. W. JONES, 611 S. Hill st. Home phone 10345.

FOR SALE—WALNUT GROVE, 10 ACRES, 7 ACRES in full-bearing trees, heavy crop. House, barn, garage, cement tank house, engine house, corrals, etc. About 3 acres ready for alfalfa.
Also 6 lots on Oxford ave., north L. A.
Also 1 acre with 2 houses, barn and garage in Burbank.
Will sell all or part cheap. Part cash and terms. This is good. Buyers investigate. Address T. A. CROOKS, R.F.D. No. 65.

FOR SALE—1 1-8 ACRES ADJOINING THE CITY of Huntington Beach, near electric lines, boulevards, high school and all city conveniences; soft water piped in big mains; cheap; cool in summer, warm and frostless in winter, therefore lemons are being planted and vegetables grow year around; have record of $1600 to an acre from berries, and all fruits do wonderfully well; conditions right for chickens; price $550; $55 down takes it, interest at 6 per cent. SHARER INVESTMENT COMPANY, 818 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—26 ACRES OF GOOD LEVEL LAND on new boulevard, 25 miles from Los Angeles, 6 miles from Coast; ¼-mile from school. Will sell all or divide; $300 per acre if taken at once. A snap. THOS. HOSACK, Westminster, Cal., Orange county.

FOR SALE—50-ACRE ALFALFA RANCH, ABOUT 20 in good stand. Two miles town. Price $5000, clear. Further particulars, write C. A. BAKER, R.F.D. No. 1, Box 110, Fillmore, Cal.

### FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE—

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY.

We want the immediate attention of those real estate buyers who are generally classed as being "shrewd"—those who really know what they want and who know soil and climatic conditions in this vicinity. We have several properties at bargain prices for immediate action; absolutely unbeatable soil, a perfect climate and unlimited cheap water for all time; with a location close to this city and within the finest part of the San Fernando Valley. Newcomers fail to realize that two or three dry years would practically mean ruination to a greater part of the land offered for sale in this market. And, we repeat, we have for sale at very low prices several pieces of the finest soil to be found close to this city. One ten-acre piece, fine for anything from alfalfa to citrus fruit. One piece of twenty acres close to postoffice. We have just sold about five acres of this latter property; owner going to build. Several beautiful oak trees. Especially suitable for a home property or for cutting up into smaller pieces at a handsome profit. If you are looking for an absolute bargain, see us.

THE G. H. A. GOODWIN COMPANY,
302-3 Central Bldg., 6th and Main.
Main 7859. F3150.

FOR SALE—SEE ME FOR BARGAINS IN FARM lands. I have some choice properties in the San Joaquin Valley that are snaps. J. K. MACOMBER, 312 Consolidated Realty Bldg. Main 7036, F1060.

#### Santa Cruz.

FOR SALE—RANCHES, HOMES, ACRES. FREE list. WILSON BROS., Santa Cruz, Cal.

### SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—

FOR SALE—LANDS ON KINGS RIVER IN FULL sections, wholesale prices; easy terms. For particulars, apply to J. W. THORBURN, box 1274, Fresno, Cal.

### YUCAIPA VALLEY—

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 20 ACRES FINE FRUIT land with ample water, in Yucaipa Valley. Price $5500, part cash, balance easy terms. ROY COOK, Yucaipa, Cal.

### GOVERNMENT LAND—

UNDER OLDEST AND BEST IRRIGATION SYSTEM IN UTAH. Section government land on main line Salt Lake Railroad, near three live towns, good markets, settled community, high school. Alfalfa fields ten to thirty years old all around, climate and domestic water the best. Annual cost of water never exceeds 10 cents per acre. Land as good and water right better than projects selling double the price. Investigate for yourself. All or any part of section, with perpetual water right, $40 per acre, with terms. Answer P.O. BOX 873, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — OR TRADE—RELINQUISHMENT 35 acres, 1⅞ miles from R.R. station. Water on land, good soil and climate. No improvements. 26 miles from San Bernardino, Cal., 80 miles from Los Angeles. Price $5 per acre. Also 70 acres adjoining, $3 per acre. Address H. A. DOUGLAS, Patterson, Cal.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — 160-ACRE RELINQUISHMENT in Victor Valley. For particulars, address Box 86, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

IF YOU WANT GOVERNMENT, SCHOOL AND railroad lands, come and see us. 304 W. 9TH ST.

### ORANGE AND LEMON GROVES— For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—SEE US FOR BEST BUYS IN ORANGE and lemon groves in best districts. Our specialty San Dimas, La Verne and Charter Oak. A few good walnut and alfalfa propositions. Can match first-class exchanges.
SAN DIMAS REAL ESTATE COMPANY,
SAN DIMAS, CAL.

FOR SALE — 10-ACRE ORANGE AND LEMON grove in bearing; house, barn, family orchard, good water right; 4 blocks from car line, convenient to church and schools. Terms. Courtesy to agents. Address Box 485, GLENDORA.

FOR EXCHANGE—10, 20, 40, 80 OR 160 ACRES of orange groves, 3 and 4 years old, in Lindsay district, Tulare county, for good income property or city lots. Call OWNER, Glendale, 25-W, before 10 a.m., or after 6 p.m.

### HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES— For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS THAT ARE SURE 'NUFF, cross your heart bargains.

Snap No. 1.

12 rooms, near 9th and Figueroa st., lovely furniture, rent $45 month, 2½ years' lease. Price $425.

Snap No. 2.

13 rooms corner brick, rent $50 month, 5 years' lease, Wilton rugs, finest furniture, all filled. Dentist pays $20 month. Price $590.

Snap No. 3.

24 rooms, rent $65 month, 3 years' lease, close in on Maple ave., clean and comfortably furnished. Price $950.

Snap No. 4.

26 rooms, rent $120 month, lease to 1916, 3 blocks west of Broadway. Right close in, homelike and well furnished. An awful sacrifice for $1175.

Snap No. 5.

45 single rooms, with ground floor lobby and large reading-room. Rent $125 month, 3 years' lease. Corner location, 3 blocks from new Arcade Depot.

Snap No. 6.

Elegant corner of 50 rooms, 2 and 3 rooms apartments with private baths, hardwood floors, well furnished. Mission front, near 10th and Figueroa. To settle estate. Price $1600; ½ cash.

Snap No. 7.

98-room fireproof hotel, ½ block from 5th st. Hot and cold water in every room, steam heat, well furnished, rent less than $5 room with extra long lease. Sold under a guarantee of clearing $500 month, right now. Price $7000; ½ cash.

And remember we have 1000 others to select from, 15 years' practical experience as exclusive hotel agents in this city. We will place you right. KEYSTONE CO., Room 1, 815 Olive.

TO LEASE—ONLY HOTEL IN TOWN OF RIALTO. 10 rooms upstairs; large dining-room and kitchen downstairs; fine opportunity; furnishings for sale cheap at $500. H. R. KELLEY, L. A. Home Phone 33448.

WANTED—COUNTRY HOTEL FOR $2000 EQUITY in $5000 bungalow, rented for $3300 per month, located in S.W. Will put up some cash. State full particulars in first letter. A. MILLER, 232 N. Flower.

FOR SALE—LEASE AND FURNITURE HIGH-CLASS rooming-house, 10 minutes from Broadway; west side; net $75 per month; $750 cash if taken this week; no agents. Phone BROADWAY 1291.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL MY 12-ROOM ROOMING-house, close in, good lease. Receipts $155 monthly. $400 cash if you hurry. Best bargain you ever saw. Call 805½ S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, 10 OUTSIDE ROOMS; rent $50 per month; owner has option on larger place; big money-maker; snap, $950. Call Sunday. No agents. MOZART, 650 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA IN TULARE COUNTY, 40 or 80 acres; 800 tons of hay; will take up to $5000 in trade in Pasadena. F. W. ALDEN, 425 N. Raymond, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, MUST BE SOLD TODAY, good lease, making money, client gone to sick wife, says sell. 805½ S. SPRING ST.

FOR LEASE—BEST HOTEL BETWEEN LOS ANGELES and San Diego. HOTEL ROCHESTER, Orange, Cal.

### APARTMENT HOUSES— For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

FOR SALE—34-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE, FURNITURE and lease, 2 and 3-room apartments; has been full all summer and has never before been on the market; it is really new, well located; walking distance; I am going away Sept. 1; I want an offer on this house. I mean business. Call MAIN 3307.

FOR SALE—LEASE AND FURNITURE OF HIGH-class apartment-house, 16 apartments; best residence section; 15 minutes from Broadway; immediate vicinity of the beautiful Westlake Park. See manager of LEIGHTON HOTEL.

WANTED—TO LEASE OR BUY MODERN FURNISHED apartment-house, 150 to 200 rooms. We offer small, desirable apartment-house as part payment. G. W. MEAD, 609 S. Spring st. Main 5190, 60619.

FOR SALE—68-ROOM TWO AND THREE-APARTMENT-house; long lease, cheap rent; part time or trade; I am sick, must sell; no reasonable offer refused. Call or address 1502 GRIFFITH AVE.

FOR SALE—A $40,000 BRICK APARTMENT-HOUSE for $31,000; half cash, balance time; great snap. See ALLEN & IRWIN, 1507 Trolleyway, Venice.

### FOR EXCHANGE— Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—

LOT 50x150, ALLEY SIDE AND REAR, ON PINE STREET, LONG BEACH. PRICE $18,000; MORTGAGE $8500, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT. THIS CHOICE BUSINESS LOT IS ON THE BEST BUSINESS THOROUGHFARES OF LONG BEACH AND IS ALMOST IN THE HEART OF THE CITY, WHICH HAS A POPULATION OF ABOUT 50,000. OWNER WILL EXCHANGE EQUITY FOR CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY. MUST BE CLEAR.

HERE IS AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE A FINE BUSINESS LOT, RIPE FOR ALMOST ANY KIND OF IMPROVEMENT.

R. A. ROWAN & COMPANY,
200 TITLE INS. BLDG.
MAIN 7096, 10444.

FOR EXCHANGE—REALTY. CALL OR MAIL US a description of your properties, as usual, results assured.
K. LUNDEEN COMPANY,
Suite 200 to 204, Central Bldg., 6th and Main.

### FOR EXCHANGE— Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE BEAUTIFUL CORNER ON W. Adams st., with 12 rooms, completely furnished, hardwood floors, finished in mahogany throughout, 3 baths, etc.; garage with living-rooms upstairs; large lot, with trees, flowers, shrubbery, suitable for millionaire; the prettiest home in Los Angeles, price $65,000.

12-room house on 23rd st., near Grand ave.; modern in every way; garage for two machines; large lot, price $21,000.

7-room house, on Sixth ave., near 16th st., lot 70x119; price $8000; will consider good mortgages or trust deeds, or L. A. Investment stock for any or all of the above. Call 301 CURRIER BLDG. 212 W. Third st.

### FOR EXCHANGE— Suburban Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—LAWNDALE, $825 EQUITY IN three acres, will sacrifice for cash or exchange for lots. Write J. MOORE, 359 Crocker st.

### FOR EXCHANGE— Suburban Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—

One acre of peaches close to car in Lankershim. Price $1000; mortgage $300; will trade my equity for clear lot in town or will assume small amount.

DESNOYERS, HUME & HERRMANN,
704 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—6 ACRES, $4000, CLEAR, NEAR Lankershim, improved with small house, barn and orchard. Excellent soil, good location. Want bungalow part or all. Must be clear, on high ground, East Hollywood or North Wilshire, near new Normal.
PATTON,
A2318. 330 S. Hill. Main 6278.

FOR EXCHANGE—

One acre and neat 3-room house in Hawthorne, fine for chickens. Will sell for $1400 on easy terms or will trade for clear lot in town.

DESNOYERS, HUME & HERRMANN,
704 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—1 ACRE, 6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, barn, chicken corrals, fruit, 1½ blocks from car line, $3500; mortgage $400. Want city bungalow. Address P, box 497, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

### FOR EXCHANGE— Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—

I own and will trade the best 120-acre alfalfa ranch in Southern California.

Can't give this property the attention needed. Perhaps you have a good apartment-house or a good stock ranch up to $50,000 or $75,000. My property has only small incumbrance, but will assume some on a trade if necessary.

The property has a 50 H.P. pumping plant pumping 300 inches of water piped all over the ranch. If there are any improvements overlooked or unfavorable conditions, if anything is lacking to bear out my statement, that this is the best ranch within a hundred miles of Los Angeles, come in and tell me about it, there is a chance to realize on what you have.

L. W. HACKWORTH,
524 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—AT POMONA,
WANT PASADENA.
Price $4250, clear, will not assume, for fine equipped chicken ranch, only 14 blocks from P.O., 1 acre fine soil, 50-inch water right, fruit and shade; city water; house, barn and corrals; about 70 apartments or sheds; a 5-room cottage, good repair, lawn, etc., about 300 fine Rhode Island Reds, no old stock, first-class place. See E. A. MORGAN, (exclusive sale,) 1525 S. Garey ave., Pomona, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—$15,000, IMPROVED 15-ACRE ranch at Garden Grove, close in, fine soil, no alkali, mostly in walnuts, balance young apricots, Valencias, and family fruit orchard, fine electric pumping plant, modern 6-room house, electric light, hot and cold water, bathroom, white enamel finish, good big barn. Mortgage $5500, 7 per cent., 3 years. Will trade equity for clear residence up to $7000 and vacant lot Westlake way or Long Beach. Address N, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—20-ACRE IMPROVED RANCH AT Garden Grove, on Santa Ana line. Improved with 6-room house, barn, two wells, pumping plant, etc. This is choice. Price $12,000; mortgage $4000. Submit city or clear eastern. See MR. CALKINS, 424-8 Central Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$5000 CLEAR, 40 ACRES FINE land at Pixley, Tulare county; want improved city to full value or lots as part payment, balance long time. This is choice. W. W. BURNS, owner, 631 SECURITY BLDG. Main 287; F8110.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD ORANGE GROVES AND alfalfa ranches, at right prices; want houses, income and vacant property; from owners; values from $3000 to $100,000. RIVERSIDE REALTY CO., Riverside, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US for trade. We charge commission. Handle no junk. If we know it. Give fair deal. Call Room 425 LISSNER BLDG.

### FOR EXCHANGE— Eastern and Northern Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—THROUGH THE RECENT DEATH of my father in Chicago I have come into possession of 2 first-class modern brick residences, with stone fronts, steam heat, solid oak woodwork, tiled bathrooms, etc. Residence is a corner, located 3 blocks north of Washington Park, in the very best part of the South Side, Chicago. Price $8500 and $9500 each, with 5½ per cent. mortgage of $4000 and $4500 respectively. I will exchange either one or both for any desirable property in Southern California and will assume equal amounts here. If you are going to Chicago to live I will give you a good exchange. F. C. HAGEMAN, 302 Central Bldg., 6th and Main. Main 7859, F3150.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEBRASKA LAND, 680 ACRES, Kimball Co., Neb., land to exchange for something here; will pay cash difference. Address owner, N, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—CITY LOTS IN PROVINCE OF Alberta; also acreage in Saskatchewan, Canada, for house in good location. Phone WEST 3875, or address owner, R, box 338, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

### FOR EXCHANGE— Real Estate, Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—AT POMONA.
WANT PASADENA.
For a good chicken ranch, fully equipped, with 1 acre best soil, shade and fruit trees, 10 shares irrigation stock, 50-inch head, city water to house, barn and all corrals; about 70 separate corrals, 5-room house with about 300 fine Rhode Island Reds, no old stock, only 14½ blocks from P.O. Price $4250. Want home to full value, clear for clear. See E. A. MORGAN, 1525 S. Garey ave., Pomona, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—I OWN APPROXIMATELY $100,000 unincumbered interest in one of the finest pieces of property in Los Angeles county. Will exchange for high-class city or ranch property. Address O, box 572, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO EXCHANGE? We handle property on commission, but trade no junk, if we know it. Call Room 425 LISSNER BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—1 PER CENT. COMMISSION; EXCHANGES everywhere. MUTUAL BENEFIT EXCHANGE, 220 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — W. L. & J. ARMANTAGE will exchange your property. 305 BRYSON BLK. Main 3650.

FOR EXCHANGE—I MATCH ANY TRADE, LARGE or small, in farm or city property, in any State. J. A. KING, room 1, Lyon Bldg., Riverside, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—UNIMPROVED PROPERTY IN the north for small grocery, with living-rooms. Address T., 317 N. FIGUEROA ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEN WHITE WILL EXCHANGE your present property. 304 BRYSON BLDG., Second and Spring. Member L.A.R.B.

### BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—

A SUBSTANTIAL INTEREST IN OLDEST ESTABLISHED high-class mercantile institution on Puget Sound; can be secured by capable young business man who can assume active part in management; this business has made several fortunes and is capable of making many more; at least $20,000 cash and not to exceed $35,000 required. Address principals, direct care ERWIN FRENCH, Lock Box 758, Portland, Oregon.

WILL SELL HALF INTEREST IN ESTABLISHED electrical business. Splendid opportunity for electrical man familiar with the contracting branch of the business. Confidential. Principals only. Address R, box 336, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

### BUSINESS CHANCES— Of Many Kinds Unclassified.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN. I am forced to leave town and must sell my cigar stand at 1109½ BROADWAY, Glendale, corner location, with a good business. Will sell at invoice price.

FOR SALE—A DANDY LITTLE MOVING PICTURE show in good location; price $750; $250 cash, balance $100 per month. Must be sold at once. Owner sick and unable to run business. Apply W. A. MORRISON, 509 W. 23d st. 22904.

A FEW HUNDRED DOLLARS WILL START YOU in a roller skating rink business; a complete equipment and a good location awaits you for a near future opening. Address O, box 577, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

NOW IS THE TIME TO GET GOOD TAXI BUSINESS. Tourists are coming in. For sale, rent stand and two cars, best stand on Broadway. Address L, box 173, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A CLOSE-IN TIMES ROUTE OF 420 subscribers. Will consider good real estate as part pay. Address J. B. SNYDER, care TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS RESTAURANT IN VENTURA, with good business, in best location. Address N, box 288, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—POOL HALL AND BARBER SHOP with a good trade, on confections, soft drinks, etc. Address M. A. NEWELL, Alpaugh, Cal.

A-1 MERCHANDISE BUSINESS, BONA-FIDE OFFER or sale. Investigation invited. OCEAN PARK REALTY CO., 608 Grosse Bldg., 6th and Spring.

FOR SALE—LUNCH STAND, MAKING GOOD, ONLY one in the town. Ask for DAY AND NIGHT LUNCH STAND, Downey, Cal.

FOR SALE—A GOOD CITY TIMES ROUTE, ON easy payments. Address J. B. SNYDER, Times Office.

TELEPHONE "WANT ADS." for insertion in the Sunday Times should be ordered before the rush of business Saturday night.

SECOND-HAND SHOWCASES, ONE ENTIRE FLOOR of snaps. See WEBER'S, 318-322 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—A TIMES ROUTE OF 800 SUBSCRIBERS in the business district. Inquire J. B. SNYDER, care Times Office.

FOR SALE—CIGAR STORE FIXTURES, INCLUDING wall case, floor case, cash register, etc., a bargain. Owner, 751 S. HILL ST.

BANKRUPT, FRESNO'S LEADING CONFECTIONERY store for sale cheap. Address L. W. WILSON, Receiver, Box 692, Fresno.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE GARAGE IN GOOD locality, either in city or adjoining town. Address N, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LUNCH ROOM, DIRT CHEAP. FINE location, cheap rent. 603 W. 6TH ST.

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET FIXTURES, CHEAP. $375. 732 W. 3RD ST.

SMALL CASH GROCERY, A LITTLE GOLD MINE. Must be sold. See it. 1830 S. HOOVER.

FOR SALE—BUTTER AND EGG ROUTE, WEST side, good outfit. PHONE 22020.

FOR QUICK ACTION, DROP ANSWERS TO Times "Liners" in Times' letter boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "Liner" section.

### BUSINESS CHANCES— Of Many Kinds Unclassified.

REDIPHONES—WE HAVE ON HAND A FEW OF these handy telephone attachments, which are being distributed in connection with coupon books valued at 75 cents each, the coupons being redeemable in classified advertising in THE TIMES. Phone Main 8200, or Home 10391, and our representative will call and attach the "REDIPHONE," collecting at the same time for the coupons delivered. One "Rediphone" only will be furnished to each customer.

$15,000—A SNAP FOR CASH. WHOLESALE AND retail manufacturing business, including real estate and improvements, in Los Angeles, sale $1000 to $1500 per month, with unlimited possibilities for development. Will invoice over $20,000. Owner is non-resident and will sell for $15,000, subject to $4500 mortgage, due 3 years at 6 per cent. Address N, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ONE MAN TO JOIN EXPEDITION LEAVING San Diego Monday, taking moving pictures along Mexican Coast and Gulf of California. Our yacht is already chartered and provisioned for the cruise. We have opening for one more man able to "rough it" and share in the profits. Small cash investment required. Call today, [illegible] BLDG., inquire for Innis.

FOR SALE—HIGH-CLASS POPULAR-PRICED RESTAURANT, with liquor license; heart of city; rent $350; seats 115; excellent chance to make big clean-up; owner handicapped with other business and can't manage alone; would take high-class partner with $2500; you will be surprised when you see it. See owner WEST'S TOGGERY, P. E. Bldg.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST-PAYING SALOONS and family liquor stores in Oakland. Will sell liquor store separate if desired. Excellent location, long lease, reasonable rent, separate entrances; one license covers both businesses. Apply A. & [illegible], 498 Seventh st., Oakland, Cal.

HAVE AN INSURANCE BUSINESS THAT NETS about $2000 annually and represent an organization that pays $1500 a year that I will sell together with the furniture and fixtures. Furniture invoice about $800. Might consider some trade. 608 UNION OIL BLDG.

MAN TO TAKE ACTIVE INTEREST IN ESTABLISHED business, manufacturing article which is a necessity to every auto owner; $3000 needed for advertising campaign and further factory equipment. Address Box 73, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

1¼-ACRE, EXTRAORDINARILY ORNAMENTAL Italian sunken garden, ideally situated for high-class catering, near Exposition ground at San Diego, to be leased with special inducements. Address E, box 358, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTY TO INVEST $2000 WITH SERVICES; closed corporation handling patented proposition. Have one $12,800 contract. All we want is to have you investigate. 319 FERGUSON BLDG.

FOR SALE—LUNCH STAND DOING NICE BUSINESS, good place for either man or woman, with small capital. Call VERMONT 366; or VERMONT 197.

BAKERY AND LUNCHROOM, ON ACCOUNT OF sickness I will sell this well-paying business for $650, or invoice, clearing $120 a month, and can be increased. Address box 36, FALLBROOK, Cal.

FOR SALE—SMALL BAKERY, A MONEY-MAKER; good route, sell cheap. Other business, reason for selling. Price $350. Address Box 57, office of THE TIMES, Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—WELL ESTABLISHED BEAUTY PARLOR and hair store, ground floor; finest location; only one in town at a bargain. GEARY'S BEAUTY PARLOR, 1607 19TH ST., Bakersfield, Cal.

FOR SALE — A FIRST-CLASS CASH BUSINESS; stock invoice, I ask no bonus; (sickness) this is a nice, clean business, and something good. BOX 228, Gardena, Cal.

$1150 INVESTED GIVES YOU AN INCOME OF [illegible] per year and does not take over 15 minutes of your time daily; this is good; terms if desired. Address O, box 586, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — DANDY CASH FAMILY LAUNDRY route, $25 week profit; easily handled; all the week, including good wagon, for [illegible]. Call [illegible] E. FOURTH ST.

LUNCH WAGON FOR SALE CHEAP; FINE LOCATION; established 2 or 3 years. 916 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND, LONG LEASE, CHEAP rent, good fixtures. Am leaving city. [illegible] See OWNER, 118 S. Main.

$800 WILL BUY A BAKERY IN A COUNTRY TOWN that clears $1500 a year; will give a trial. Address VI, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND, CHEAP RENT, GOOD lease. See owner, 135 E. SECOND ST.

### BUSINESS CHANCES— Wanted and Miscellaneous.

WANTED—

For quick action, drop answers to Times "Liners" in Times' letter boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "Liner" section.

### SWAPS— All Sorts.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE SECOND MORTGAGE $2500, bearing interest at 8 per cent, [illegible] in best part of Inyo county on county road, adjoining school and in heart of growing community, value $2000 subject to mortgage of [illegible] per cent., to swap all or part for auto, lots, real estate, or what? or will discount for cash. [illegible] UNION OIL BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TAKE AUTO UP TO [illegible] and $300 cash for first payment on [illegible] close in, cottage, $2000, clear, in Pomona; balance monthly or easy terms. GEO. W. [illegible], owner, Pomona, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—TO SAVE FORECLOSURE WILL sacrifice for anything my 25-foot [illegible] Humbolt street. $1200, balance [illegible]. Submit what you have quick, who will [illegible]. Address P, box 427, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE 20 ACRES [illegible] bearing peach orchard, price [illegible]. [illegible] you to match this? Would consider some merchandise. Call 425 LISSNER BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—GROCERY FOR [illegible] lot. Inquire 2242 W. TEMPLE.

### MONEY TO LOAN— Real Estate and Improvements.

TO LOAN—$2500 OR $3000 ON [illegible] bungalow or residence, 7 per cent., [illegible] immediate action.
WHITEHEAD & BACON,
Managers Real Estate Dept.
The Globe Bond & Mortgage Co.
722 Van Nuys Bldg. [illegible]
F5762.

TO LOAN—MONEY—
ANY AMOUNT
ON CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY.
APPLY TO MR. KELLY, LOAN DEPT.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.
200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.
NINTH, SPRING AND MAIN STS.
HOME 10175. [illegible]

MONEY TO LOAN—
MORTGAGE LOANS.
On city or country property. [illegible] improved.
L. G. BRAUN, [illegible]
F1261.

LIBERAL LOANS—
Reasonable Rate.
Quick Action.
FRED J. TOOLE,
Bdwy. 1568. 800 Tr. & Savings Bldg. [illegible]

$12,000 FOR IMMEDIATE INVESTMENT [illegible] time loans on mortgages, trust deeds or [illegible]. We also purchase the same. [illegible]
A3465. ESTES & ARNOLD,
1101 Trust & Savings Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—IN LARGE AND SMALL amounts, at current rates, on [illegible] real estate, improved or unimproved; city or country.
M'CONNELL & IRVINE,
Established 1886. 311-12 [illegible]

I WILL LOAN TO PRIVATE PARTY [illegible] from $750 to $7500 for building [illegible] or apartments or small business [illegible] cent. net. No brokers need apply. [illegible] ER, JJ, box 260, TIMES OFFICE.

$4000 CASH ON HAND TO PLACE [illegible] Los Angeles real estate at 8 per cent. [illegible] cent. commission. Also other sums from [illegible] $5000. Quick action. No delay. [illegible] TER COMPANY, 1108 L. A. Investment Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—ANY AMOUNT ON [illegible] improved, building loans a specialty. [illegible]
CHANDLER, CASSOU & CO.
F3121. 503-504-505 Bradbury Bldg. [illegible]

PRIVATE MONEY, 6 AND 7 PER CENT. [illegible] country and building loans. [illegible] 731 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A3770; [illegible]

MONEY TO LOAN—S. W. [illegible] WILCOX BLDG. Mortgage loans [illegible] a specialty. If you want [illegible] me. References, First National Bank.

WANTED—TO LOAN AT ONCE [illegible] 3 years, 7 per cent. [illegible] erty, not over 40 per cent. [illegible] F. FRED GALE, 712 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—WE HAVE [illegible] on first mortgages at 8 per cent. [illegible] BANKERS BOND AND MORTGAGE CO. Main 174. 1011-1019 Washington Bldg.

MONEY LOANED ON REAL ESTATE [illegible] stocks, bonds and on [illegible] and commercial paper bought. [illegible] CHANGE, 231 Bryson Bldg.

$50,000 TO DIVIDE, CITY OR COUNTRY. Low rates. No delay. FRANK D. TATUM & CO. Main 176. 601 Title Insurance Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN ON TRUST DEEDS [illegible] tomobiles. If you want QUICK [illegible] STEELE, 317 Van Nuys Bldg.

FARNSWORTH BROS. MAKE LOANS ON REAL estate, building loans a specialty. [illegible] NUYS BLDG. F1209. Main [illegible]

TRUST DEEDS, FIRST OR SECOND [illegible] mortgages. See GILLIES, [illegible] BROADWAY 1258.

FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGE [illegible] waiting. ERNEST E. FAIR CO. [illegible] F6298.

OWNERS, PLENTY 7 PER CENT. [illegible] bank loans; papers free. PILLEY, 334 Title [illegible]

MONEY TO LOAN—REFERENCES [illegible] ties. IRVING L. MAYER, [illegible] F2000; Bdwy. 2989.

MONEY TO LOAN—[illegible] on mortgages. Satisfaction [illegible] LINGSWORTH BLDG.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE [illegible] from $1000 to $10,000. [illegible] BRUNTON CO., 403 Union [illegible]

TO LOAN—$1000 AT 7 PER CENT. [illegible] security. W. D. MURRAY, [illegible]

TO LOAN—$600, 3 YEARS AT 8 PER [illegible] good lot, southwest. [illegible] of Main. Money ready. [illegible]

MONEY TO LOAN WITHOUT [illegible] $1000, 7 per cent. Address [illegible] OFFICE.

# Classified Liners.

## EY TO LOAN—
Real Estate and Improvements.

Y TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE residences, apartments, stores, flats, ranches. IN SUMS OF $50 TO $100,000. Cash for first mortgages. ight building loans a specialty. ed at 6, 7 and 8 per cent. and up. free. Appraisement free. delays, no red tape. Any sum desired. and small city loans a specialty. loans for erecting big buildings sold. Street Bonds purchased. IDATED MORTGAGE COMPANY, Douglas Bldg. Phone Main 783.

TO LOAN— MORTGAGE LOANS at 7 per cent. interest; funds always available. Property appraised by our appraisers immediately upon receipt of application. One per cent. commission. AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY, 611-613 S. Hill st. Phones Broadway 2468.

TO LOAN— mortgage loans on approved real estate, city Straight building loans a specialty. attention and careful service; charges moderate. Bradbeer, Manager Loan Dept., W. H. RUSH CO., 733 S. Hill st. Phones: 10695; Main 695.

MONEY. or country property, improved or unimproved, at current rates. attention given to all applications. J. G. GORDON & CO., A2124. 706 Story Bldg.

FLATS, BUNGALOWS, APARTMENTS all money. If you have clear lot sketches and estimates furnished free building loans a specialty. L. F. B. 621 L. A. Investment Bldg. Main

TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE— $50 to $50,000. property same day application is made. free advice, free appraisement. We good mortgages and trust deeds. Our loaned on straight building loans. ATHEWS, TILDEN & COMPANY, Douglas Bldg., corner Third and Spring.

$500 TO $30,000. CITY OR COUNTRY. A. R. EARNEST & CO., W. Hellman Bldg. A4757; Main 5555.

LOANED—CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES A. McCALL, 314 Bullard Block.

## Y TO LOAN—
Salaries and Chattels.

WANT A RELIABLE PLACE TO BORROW small amounts you will make no mistake coming to us. Easy weekly or monthly Let us tell you more about it at our CENTRAL LOAN COMPANY, Security Bldg., 510 S. Spring st. Phones: F6512. Main 4018.

LOANS PRIVATE MADE. IF YOU ARE KEEPING HOUSE, SEE US. GERMAN-AMERICAN LOAN CO., 701-702 DELTA BLDG. 426 S. SPRING ST. F2153.

LOAN OFFICE— loans on watches, diamonds, jewelry, Private booths for ladies. All loans confidential. Rooms 8 and 9, CANADIAN S. Main st., upstairs.

LOANS— RATE AND EASIEST TERMS. FIDELITY LOAN CO., Fourth, corner Fourth and Bdwy. Home F3421. Bdwy. 5171.

LOANS 1 TO 2 PER CENT. KUSEL, Mason Bldg., 3rd and Spring. Established. Bank references. Diamonds kept. WE BUY DIAMONDS ALSO.

DIAMONDS, CONFIDENTIAL. BANK FRITCH-LAUGHLIN, 710 Grant Bldg. Broadway.

MEN AND WOMEN ACCOMMODATED delay or publicity. SOUTHERN CREDIT Johnson Bldg.

## WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

LOANS PLACED SAFELY.

years of experience in loaning money thoroughly familiar with property values. your money safely and secure for you rate of interest. No charge. See J. R. BINFORD, Equitable Savings Bank Bldg. A2990.

MONEY. on hand at all times a most extensive mortgages bearing from 6 to 8 per The properties covered by these in all cases inspected by us and

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY, 611-613 South Hill st. Phones Broadway 2468.

SELL— 7 PER CENT. CONTRACTS. LOTS. AT DISCOUNT. TO $1500 TO $20,000. MR. MARSHALL, UNION OIL BLDG. F1549.

TO BORROW THE FOLLOWING gilt edge security, $2200, semi-business; $2500, residence property, $6500, $9000, business property, $12,- property. For further particulars see W. Jefferson. 72469; West 425.

SALE—HAVE FIRST TRUST DEED about 3 months, at 10 per cent.; lots in northern part of State; will immediate action. Address N, box OFFICE.

WE HAVE APPLICATIONS FOR per cent. and 8 per cent. Call or only. AND BOND MORTGAGE CO., 1901-1919 Washington Bldg. 60585.

OR TEN HUNDRED DOLLARS on highly improved Bellflower plastered house and close to station at 8 per cent. W. S. BLAND, 310 Bldg. A4498, Main 8768. Even-

3 YEARS AT 8 PER CENT., ON bungalow, just completed at 81st $3000; 2 per cent. bonus for 217 Central Bldg. F7516.

TO $10,000 ON CITY HOUSES per cent., first mortgages. Principals HURLBUT, 820 Washington

1 YEAR, AT 12 PER CENT. by first mortgage on city property, commission. Address P, box 281,

3 YEARS AT 7 OR $2500 AT 8 two-story house on west side near Magnolia. See owner, 218 O. T. Bdwy. 5023; 10723.

3 YEARS, 8 PER CENT., FINE or olive land at Orange Cove, See owner, 631 SECURITY F3110.

FIRST MORTGAGE LOAN ON Adams Heights lot; also $1700 first $3000 bungalow on Harvard Blvd.

OF $2600 ON REAL ESTATE be from person loaning money. 312 Delta Bldg. Main 8687.

LOAN OF $2000, ON A $7000 IN- for three years at 7 per cent., pri- HOLLYWOOD 675.

BORROW TWO OR THREE HUN- on furnishings of apartment-house. 180, TIMES OFFICE.

7 PER CENT., ON $50,000, IM- loan in years. HARRY ANDREWS Hibernian Bldg.

AT ONCE, FOR BUILDING Security ample. Address BRANCH OFFICE.

SALE—$2070, SALE CONTRACT. W. LONG, 407 Fay Bldg. F2056.

9 PER CENT., ON CLOSE-IN $12,000. A fine loan. GEO. Bldg. Main 5800; A2553.

## AND BONDS—
Mortgages.

FOR WESTERN BLDG., 10c; Amalgamated, $72.50; Consolidated Mines, 2¾c; L. A. Salt, 5c; Mutual Home L. A. Submarine Boat, 30c; U. S. Cashier, $1.75; Maricopa Northern, 3 1-4c; Merchants' Bank, $347.50; El 22; Boundary Cons, 7½c; Funding, 23c. E. H. I. W. Hellman. F2220, Main

EXPECTING TO PLACE THEIR market will find it to their into our system of guaranteeing Write or call for our SECURITIES COMPANY, 801 Los Angeles, Cal.

PAID FOR COMMONWEALTH, Investment, Southern sold on installments. I. W. Hellman Bldg.

CAGE ENGINE AND MFG. this stock. Also want to 6 per cent. notes. WOOLLACOTT, I. W. Hellman Bldg.

Miscellaneous.

BARTLETT STATIC At warehouse, 415

answers to Times letter boxes in down- The locations of in the first column "Liner" section.

## FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—1 DIEBOLD SAFE, 2 STANDING book-keeping desks, 1 large roll-top desk, 1 stenographer's desk, 1 complete set dictaphones, comprising 1 dictating, 1 transcribing and 1 shaving machine, 2 swivel desk chairs; also several office chairs; all that remains of our extensive office equipment must be sold before the end of this week regardless of cost or value. No reasonable offer will be refused. EILERS MUSIC CO., 342 S. Broadway, second floor.

FOR SALE—FIXTURES, IN PART OR COMPLETE, for restaurant; delicatessen, grocery, lunch counter, tailor shop, cigar stand, barber chair and mirrors, showcases, office desks, chairs, rugs, linoleum, household furniture; new location. 1610 S. MAIN ST. L. C. SKEELS.

FOR SALE—IN LARGE AND SMALL AMOUNTS, first-class pipe, dipped inside and out in asphaltum, with standard 1⅛-in. couplings; price 4c per foot. Apply to storekeeper, SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY SHOPS, Lamar st. and Alhambra ave., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—SAFES— Safes bought, sold and exchanged, cash, credit or trade; all sizes; all prices. DESK AND SAFE EXCHANGE, 117 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE— CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE ADVERTISEMENTS in the Sunday Times must be received before 8 p.m. Saturdays. Classified "Want Ads," etc., will be accepted until 11 p.m. Saturdays.

FOR SALE — NEW AND SECOND-HAND CAROM and pocket billiard tables; bowling alleys and accessories, bar fixtures of all kinds; easy payments. We trust the people. THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO., 331-333 E. Third st. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — A BEAUTIFUL BLACK PLUME, 24 inches in length; a boy's gold open-face watch, Waltham movement; a lady's dark wool suit, cost price $60; will sell by single piece or all together very cheap. Call 308 W. 45TH ST., Apt. 4.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—2 MULES AND LAUNDRY wagon, cheap for cash, or will exchange for auto or house lot. Address N, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — TENTS THAT ARE TENTS. WE make them, all weights; have some slightly used. WISE & DOWNIE, 506 E. Seventh st. Phone Broadway 2169.

FOR SALE — "SCOTT'S" ASPHALTUM ROOF Paints, 50c gallon; 5 gallons, $2. SCOTT THE ROOFER, 1702 S. Main st. South 377; Home 23808.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL CARLOADS FINE QUALITY baled alfalfa, all or in part. Owner will make real sacrifice for quick sale. Phone MAIN 5045. 10178.

FOR SALE—BIG REDUCTION ON ALL KINDS OF show cases. L. A. SHOW CASE & FIXTURE CO., 331 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE — TWO MOSLER OFFICE SAFES, $55 and $65; safe with burglar-proof chest, $150. ANDERSON, 394 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—ONE 12-FOOT COUNTER, ONE 10-foot, cheap. Room 23, 307 S. BROADWAY. Call Monday.

FOR SALE—SHOWCASES, SODA FOUNTAINS, LARGEST stock in the West. WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 210-22 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE — FIREPROOF AND BURGLAR-PROOF safes, large stock, safes for exchange. SHEALY SAFE CO., 212 S. Hill st.

FO RSALE—ALMOST NEW ANDERSON COMPUTING scales at ½ price. 210 WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG.

FOR SALE—QUINCES, 2½C LB., HALF THE MARKET price; also rabbits. FIRST AND PICO BLVD., Palms. Mrs. White.

## STAMPS—COINS—PHOTOS—

CASH PAID FOR OLD STAMPS AND COLLECTIONS. Address P, box 280, TIMES OFFICE.

## FOR SALE—
Furniture.

FOR SALE— CLOSING OUT SALE. Am closing out at cost or less, many useful pieces furniture; dressers, $4 and up; commodes, 50c to $2; bowl and pitcher, 75c; slop jars, 45c; chairs, 35c; waste baskets, 25c; springs, $1; mattresses, $1. Big stock of goods and it all goes cheap. No joke. LOU SKEELS, 1436 S. Main st. P. S.—Also some fine gas ranges cheap.

FOR SALE—LEAVING, CONTENTS ELEGANT 10-room home; furniture, new, magnificent colonial Circassian walnut set; mahogany, large Turkish leather rocker, davenport, brass bed, fumed oak dining set; rugs, porch furniture, sewing machine, Kohler-Chase player piano, refrigerator, everything for home; selling by piece, big sacrifice. 1409 CONSTANCE ST. Pico Heights car. Phone West 5506.

FOR SALE—MAGNIFICENT FURNITURE, 6 ROOMS, including $650 upright Phonola player piano; $160 parlor set, $55 parlor cabinet, etc. at auction, Monday, August 31, 9:30 a.m., 1107 Orange st. STROUSE & HULL, auctioneers.

FOR SALE—GOLDEN OAK DINING-ROOM SET, dresser, stand, fumed oak buffet, rockers, brass bed, single iron bed, new gas range, kitchen furniture. Sell altogether or by piece. 3461 SECOND AVE. West Jefferson car.

FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE FURNITURE OF NINE-room house. Brass and mahogany bedroom, furniture, Oriental rugs, beautiful oil paintings. Selling separately at exceedingly low prices. 1230 WESTLAKE AVE.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID AND ALMOST NEW FURniture and carpets of 4-room flat, call after 9 a.m. 1814 NEW ENGLAND ST. 60509. Ask for Payne.

FOR SALE—SATURDAY OR MONDAY, AFTER 4 P.M. Furniture of five-room cottage and one office desk. 236 N. GAGE ST. East First car.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL BUFFET AND CHINA cabinet; have no use for same. Will sell cheap. 200 W. 54TH ST.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE FOR FIVE ROOMS, first-class condition. Going east, cheap for quick sale. Address N, box 158, TIMES OFFICE.

## OFFICE EQUIPMENT—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—DESKS FOR LESS ONLY 1 WEEK MORE. We move to 848 S. Hill st., main store L. A. Desk Co. Save 25 to 50 per cent. now on desks, chairs, filing and safes. DESK & SAFE EXCHANGE, 117 S. Broadway.

WANTED—TO BUY OFFICE FURNITURE OF EVery description, highest prices paid. BROADWAY 7783. E. R. SPELLMAN DESK CO.

## THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles.

STUTZ ROADSTER—

For sale, or exchange for first mortgage, 1913 model, fully equipped; in perfect condition; electric lights, two extra tires and rims.

Call MR. DENNY, 60873.

HAVE A BUICK ROADSTER THAT I WILL SACrifice on very low monthly terms. Price $475 for this bargain. THE BRANT MOTOR SALES CO., 206 W. Pico, near Hill st.

WANTED—5-PASSENGER AUTO FOR EQUITY IN one acre at Lawndale, Cal. Write or call at HAUSER'S, 436 E. 42nd st.

CUT-DOWN STODDARD-DAYTON, HIGHEST EXcellence; $150 down, easy terms. 916 S. LOS ANGELES.

$575 CASH—CLASSY 5-PASSENGER, FORE-DOOR stream-line touring car; like new; worth double. OWNER, 1651 W. 12th. Phone Wilshire 1428.

FOR SALE — $98 BUYS FINE LIGHT DELIVERY auto, if sold this week. Call 136 N. GAGE ST. E. First st. car.

5-PASSENGER STUDEBAKER, MECHANICALLY perfect, $150 down, balance easy terms. 916 S. LOS ANGELES.

IF YOU WANT YOUR AUTO REPAIRED BY A real mechanic, not a tinker, at cut-rate prices, call WEST 481. Complete rebuilding a specialty.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUICK 2-CYLINDER, 1-TON truck, good as new, for model T Ford, must be in good condition. PHONE 35497.

ONE OF THOSE RELIABLE STODDARD-DAYTON touring. Sacrifice. Terms. 916 S. LOS ANGELES STREET.

FOR SALE—CADILLAC TOURING CAR, GOOD REpair, '09 model, $300 cash takes it. SETH HARTLEY, 2199 E. 7th st.

FOR SALE—40-H.P., 7-PASS. GARFORD, FULLY equipped, thoroughly overhauled. All good tires. $450. West 518. 2954 W. PICO.

FOR SALE—GARFORD, 35-H.P., RACER AUTO. Have to raise money quick. Price $275 cash. 124 E. 25TH.

NICEST 5-PASSENGER OVERLAND IN CITY, SACrificed, $150 down, balance monthly. 916 S. Los ANGELES ST.

AUTOMOBILE FOR SALE—A BARGAIN FOR $225; 40-h.p. Rutenber engine; body suitable for roadster or delivery car. Apply 800 S. GRAND AVE.

MUST SACRIFICE SPLENDID 1913, 30-H.P., 5-PASsenger car; electric lighted and fully equipped. PHONE 23063.

TEN ACRES, CLEAR LAND AND $150 CASH FOR auto. DR. BOSTROM, 411 Lissner Bldg. F6872. Hours 9 to 12.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN. MY 1913 OVERLAND roadster in good condition and good looking. 209 N. SAN PEDRO ST. A1556.

MONEY TO LOAN ON TRUST DEEDS AND AUtomobiles. If you want QUICK action see STEELE, 817 Van Nuys Bldg.

WANTED—AUTO REPAIR WORK AND LATHE work, 25c per hour. Expert foreman. PHONE 60810.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR AN UP-TO-DATE 1½-ton truck, at a bargain, see THE BRANT MOTOR SALES CO., 206 W. Pico, near Hill st.

AUTO TIRE STORE MOVES TO 711 S. L. A. ST., August 1. Largest stock used and new tires in city; lowest prices. Vulcanizing.

FOR SALE—BUICK 2-CYLINDER, 1-TON TRUCK, in good condition, $500. PHONE 35497.

1910 CADILLAC, 5-PASSENGER, SPLENDID SHAPE, $350. 1227 W. PICO. Phone 54641.

BUY FIRST-QUALITY TIRES AT VANDERPOOL'S and save money. 1044 S. MAIN.

WANTED — SMALL, 5-PASSENGER AUTO FROM owner for cash. WEST 4450.

## THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles.

John DANGER.

JOHN Doe, Dear Sir: Allow us to point out the DANGER of buying a car without a guarantee. INVESTIGATION of plan shows our patrons are PERMITTED to take home a written guarantee.

J oin our list of satisfied owners.
O verhauled and repainted.
H ere is that car you are looking for.
N ow is the time to buy.

D own to rock-bottom prices.
A n exceptional opportunity.
N o junk.
G uaranteed for one year.
E very car has self starter.
R epair expense reduced to minimum.

For further information or demonstration call

MR. MERRILL.

Bdwy. 4180. Home 60856.

THE WINTON MOTOR CAR COMPANY,

Factory Branch,

1225-31 South Flower street.

FORD BARGAIN— My late 1912 model 5-passenger Ford touring car, in the best of condition; equipped with electric lights, storage battery, electric horn, extra tires, trunk rack, gas saver, oil gauge and numerous other equipments; am going away and will sell for $355 spot cash only. 222 N. DITMAN ST., Boyle Heights. Boyle 2522. Call after 12:30 p.m. today.

FOR SALE— Stutz touring car, rebuilt and in excellent condition. We took this car in exchange on new car and will sell for our actual allowance. It's a bargain. BEKINS-SPEERS MOTOR CO., Pico at Figueroa.

CADILLAC REBUILT CARS—THESE ARE NOT THE ordinary second-hand or rebuilt cars. They have been thoroughly overhauled and every worn part of them has been replaced, and for actual service are as good as new. They all carry our well-known guarantee. These values are exceptional. See them at once. DON LEE, 12th and Main.

POSITIVELY, I AM COMPELLED TO SELL MY late model, 5-passenger Overland, my car is in perfect condition every way, and looks as good as a new car. Here is a chance to get a fine car for one-third its cost price. Owner, MR. CARSON, see car, 951 S. Flower.

HAVE 6-CYLINDER, 7-PASSENGER, A QUIET, smooth, high-class touring car, brand new; will trade for real estate where I can borrow $1500; must have this amount of money before the first. Address N, box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—2 TO 3-TON TRUCK, NEW OR USED; if used, must be late model and in good running condition; will trade equity in my new house and pay difference if truck has the value. Address N, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL SACRIFICE MY CHALMERS ROADSTER AT a real bargain. $500 is the price. Call and see this car if you want a bargain. THE BRANT MOTOR SALES CO., 206 W. Pico, near Hill st.

FORD ROADSTER WITH WIRE SPOKE WHEELS, electric lights, shock absorbers, new seat covers, master vibrator, side searchlight, painted white. One of the classiest Fords in town. Apply 309 N. SAN PEDRO, A1556. G. M. KAWAMOTO.

$250 DOWN AND BALANCE $600, PAYABLE EASY monthly time payments to suit, delivers to you a 1914 slightly used 5-passenger, 30 H.P. touring car, in elegant condition, and fully guaranteed. 1312 S. GRAND AVE. Open Sunday.

HAVE A STUDEBAKER 5-PASSENGER TOURING car, late model, that I will sacrifice for $350. This is a real bargain and very easy terms. THE BRANT MOTOR SALES CO., 206 W. Pico, near Hill street.

EXCHANGE— 1915 4-cylinder roadster, equipped with electric lighting and starting system; brand new; year guarantee; will exchange for trust deeds or mortgages. MILLER, 75676.

WANTED— ONE HUNDRED PRESTO-LITE TANKS. ANY SIZE. CASH PAID. F5110. BROADWAY AUTO EQUIPMENT CO., 1227 S. MAIN ST.

1912, FIVE-PASSENGER STUDEBAKER "20," IN first-class condition, good tires, all around. Price $325 cash. This is a snap. Investigate. Call ROADES, Main 5470, for demonstration.

WANTED — 4 OR 5-PASSENGER CAR, LATE model, will give 7-passenger, best condition, pay difference in cash. Call Saturday. 1305 SIXTH AVE.

$375 ON EASY PAYMENTS BUYS ONE OF THOSE famous little Hupp roadsters, fully equipped, in elegant condition. 1312 S. GRAND AVE. Open Sunday.

CALL AND SEE US IF YOU WISH TO DISPOSE OF your car quickly, as we have lots of cash and lots of buyers. THE BRANT MOTOR SALES CO., 206 W. Pico, near Hill st.

HAVE A 1914 COLE TOURING CAR WITH ELECtric lights, starter, etc. This is a real bargain. Easy terms. THE BRANT MOTOR SALES CO., 206 W. Pico, near Hill st.

HAVE A 1912 OVERLAND ROADSTER THAT I will sacrifice at a bargain. This car is a beauty. Will sell on terms. THE BRANT MOTOR SALES CO., 206 W. Pico, near Hill st.

$100 DOWN AND $100 PAYABLE WHEN YOU can, buys a 35 H.P., 4-cylinder Atlas, 5-passenger touring car, fully equipped and now in good condition. 1312 S. GRAND AVE. Open Sunday.

HAVE A MITCHELL ROADSTER THAT I WILL sacrifice for $350, on very low monthly terms. THE BRANT MOTOR SALES CO., 206 W. Pico, near Hill st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—"30" STUDEBAKER car, just overhauled; would take small car (Ford preferred) and give terms on balance, or sell on terms. 977 E. 55TH. South 1553.

FOR SALE—1913, 5-PASSENGER, 38-50 SIMPLEX, fine condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. Bargain for cash. LEONARD JONES, 1152 S. Flower st.

FOR EXCHANGE—1913 OAKLAND, 5-PASSENGER touring car, first-class condition, newly painted and renovated, for diamonds or equity in real-estate. Address P, box 265, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY SECOND-HAND AUTOMOBILE; Ford preferred; must be in good condition and on easy terms. Address N, box 219, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FROM OWNER ONLY, A FIVE-PASsenger auto, about $300 to $350. Phone VERMONT 554.

FOR EXCHANGE—4-TON KELLY TRUCK, GOOD condition, for automobile. Address P, box 468, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—ORANGE, GRAPEFRUIT OR lemon trees for automobile. Address P, box 485, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

$1500 EQUITY 6-ROOM HOUSE; WANT GOOD 5-passenger auto to half. Balance easy. T. H. W., 1686 Ruth st., Casa Verdugo, Cal.

WANTED—A LATE MODEL MACHINE FOR $550 equity in ideal Whittier lot. Address L, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ROADSTERS AND TOURING CARS. Will pay highest cash prices. 104 N. LOS ANGELES ST. Broadway 8518, A5476.

WHY PURCHASE TRUCK? OWNER OF 1-TON capacity, Velie truck, desires employment with same, exceptional opportunity for someone, monthly contract. BROADWAY 3129.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE MY STUDEBAKER 30, 1912 model, 5-passenger car; looks and runs like new. $450. WALTER B. FLOWER, 914 Santa Fe ave., city.

HIGHEST AIR PRESSURE AND QUICKEST SERVice in the city. Try it. OWL SUPPLY STATIONS, Pico and Vermont, Wilshire and Vermont.

FOR EXCHANGE—1915 LIGHT 6-CYLINDER, 5-passenger touring car, Westinghouse lighting and starting system, $1900; will consider trust deeds or mortgages. MILLER, F5676.

WANTED—LATE MODEL CADILLAC OR MERCER roadster, in exchange for a clear lot on Ave. 45 at Pasadena ave., value $1700. Call EAST 1028 evenings.

FOR SALE—$400; ¾-TON CHASE TRUCK; FIRST-class condition. 649 CENTRAL AVE. Phone Main 4537, F4200.

EXCHANGE NEARLY NEW REO THE FIFTH, 5-passenger automobile for good home or mortgage. Make offer? Address T, 817 N. Figueroa st.

FOR SALE—1913 FORD TOURING CAR, FULLY equipped, $385. 728 S. BIXEL ST.

WANTED—AUTO WITH LAUNDRY DELIVERY top. Call EAST 987.

PARTY WITH CASH WISHES TO BUY LATE model roadster, not over $500. A4200. High.

FOR EXCHANGE—$400 EQUITY IN LOT AND CASH for auto. STEWART, F5872; Main 9476.

TIRES! AUTOS! PARTS! CHEAP! $5 REWARD FOR good buy in old auto. AUTO WRECKERS, 1450 Central ave. South 278.

CADILLAC STRIPPED RACER, EXCELLENT CONdition, ready for Phoenix race. Terms. 916 S LOS ANGELES ST.

IF YOU WANT A GOOD 5-PASSENGER AUTO IN first-class condition, must sell; call at 805½ S. SPRING, room 1.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; BEAUTIFUL 1913 OAKland 5-passenger, almost brand new; no trades; you better hurry. Apply 312 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED — FORD TOURING CAR, NOT LATER than '13; must be cheap for cash. Room 21 AMERICAN APTS. Bdwy. 6709. F5288.

AUTOS, PARTS, ENGINES, TIRES, ETC., SOLD, exchanged. METZ, 921 S. Main. F1958.

GET GOULD STORAGE BATTERY AT 110 E. PICO STREET.

THE WELDING SHOP, CARE SMITH-BOOTH-USHER, 228 Central. Main 2695—Home 10661.

## THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles.

1913 PACKARD "48" FOR SALE REASONABLE. Can be seen at 624 S. FIGUEROA. Broadway 5377, F7174.

AUBURN 5-PASSENGER, LIKE NEW, EASY TIME payments, $150 down. 916 S. LOS ANGELES.

Electric Automobiles.

ELECTRIC COUPE, DETROIT, 4-PASSENGER, MOTZ tires, batteries A-1 condition; car perfect every way; bargain for quick sale. Main 7877, Home 60249. MR. WOOD.

For Hire—Automobiles.

ONLY $1 PER HOUR HIRES GOOD 5-PASSENGER automobile with careful, courteous driver. Our service is prompt, reliable, efficient. Use us for business or pleasure trips, shopping, short evening calls, hospital calls or any time. MR. STILLWELL, Wilshire 942 or Home 56757.

DOLLAR PER HOUR—BRAND-NEW 5-PASSENGER Cadillac automobile, easy riding, comfortable, stylish, sight seeing, shopping or business. Prompt service; experienced, careful, courteous driver. SOUTH 6696.

ONLY $1 PER HOUR. Notice to business men, you can get 1914, 5-passenger auto equipped to date with careful driver for $1 per hour. Special rates by the day or contract. Open all night. SOUTH 1164; 28499.

$1.25 PER HOUR—BETTER TRY MY SWELL LEXington 40-h.p. touring car; very stylish; classy, powerful and easy riding; with first-class, careful driver. Phone WEST 3960, 75026.

FINE, COMFORTABLE, ROOMY, FIVE-PASSENGER Chalmers, $1.25 per hour, any time, any purpose. Competent driver. McCULLOCH, Wilshire 770, 560128.

TRUCK, OWNER OF 1-TON CAPACITY VELIE truck, desires employment with same, exceptional opportunity for some one, monthly contract. BROADWAY 3129.

$1.00 HOUR, BRAND NEW, 5-PASSENGER OVERland auto, experienced, careful driver, for sight-seeing and business. O. G. MAXWELL, Phone 54356.

NEW TOURING CARS AND CABS; PRICES $1.50 TO $3.50 PER HOUR. COMPETENT DRIVERS. 14327; BROADWAY 424.

FOR HIRE—ROADSTERS, 5 AND 7-PASSENGER auto, with or without drivers at reasonable rates. Call SCHILLING, 10888; Main 888.

FIVE-PASSENGER FORD, BRAND NEW, CAREFUL driver, $1 per hour. Always ready. BOYLE 2272.

HOME F4644. WAR. MAIN 6504. The moving prices are kept down by THE RELIABLE TRANSFER CO., call for estimates.

STRONG 5 AND 7-PASSENGER POPE-HARTFORDS, prices reasonable. TARBELL, F4292, 940 South Broadway.

NEW 1915 STUDEBAKER, PRIVATE CAR, 5-PASsenger, careful driver, $1.25 per hour. PHONE 26530 or WILSHIRE 54.

7-PASSENGER, LATE MODEL, $2 PER HOUR. 24431, BROADWAY 1404. Careful driver. Satisfaction guaranteed.

$1.25 HOUR, CLASSY 5-PASSENGER 1914 BUICK, shock absorbers. Contracts solicited. FORSTER, Hollywood 2443; 56423.

NEW 5 AND 7-PASSENGER, 6-CYLINDER STUDEbaker cars, $1.25 and $1.75 per hour. MYERS, Wilshire 2553.

FOR HIRE—5-PASSENGER TOURING CARS, CAREful drivers, $1 per hour. PHONE 77677.

$1 PER HOUR, X. L. N. T. AUTO LIVERY, LATE-model large 5-passenger cars. BROADWAY 8279.

LIVELY FORD TOURING CAR FOR HIRE, WITHout driver, by day or week. ADAMS, 21654.

$1 HOUR, 5-PASSENGER CAR AND VERY EXPERT driver, 85c per hour evenings. 21654.

Motorcycles.

FOR SALE—1 LATE 1913 TWIN INDIAN MOTORcycle, Prest-o-lite, in dandy condition, $160; used only 4 months; also 1 1911 5 H.P. twin Indian in good shape, $50 cash. Phone BOYLE 280 after 5:30.

FOR SALE—1913 TWIN YALE MOTORCYCLE, IN first-class condition; leaving town; $125. Address A. SANCHES, 200½ W. Fourth st., Santa Ana, Cal.

Wagons and Carts.

GOOD HEAVY FARM WAGON, $65; FULL LINE harness. Also new and second-hand farming tools, tents at cost, at SCOTTY'S PLACE, 135 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—MEDIUM-SIZED WATER TANK WAGON. 2121 N. BROADWAY. Tel. East 307.

FOR SALE—TOP WAGON, SINGLE, BUTTER AND egg, $25. 937 E. 24TH ST.

## AUTO SUPPLIES—

AUTO SUPPLIES. Closing out at prices never before heard of; $15 bumpers, $6; horns, were $10, now $6; electric head lamps, were $25, now $10 pair; every auto supply at about 50c on dollar. Last week. All must be sold. First quality guaranteed tires and tubes, all makes, at lowest prices in city. 342 S. SPRING ST.

## LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Mules, Cattle, Etc.

FOR SALE — QUITTING TRANSFER BUSINESS; team fat 6-year-old mules, weight 2200; almost new double harness; these mules work single or double; gentle; $200. One good 8-year-old chestnut horse, weight 1200, $65; works single or double; one single and double harness; will sell separate. 743 E. PICO.

FOR SALE—22 HEAD GOOD MILK COWS AND milk route in town of 3000; no competition; price $3500, part down, balance to suit. Act quick. Address CORD BROS., Needles, Cal.

FOR SALE—13 HEIFERS, HOLSTEINS AND DURhams; one Holstein bull calf, from the best milking stock. We must sell at once. Call at 2126 AARON, Edendale. Wilshire 4025.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 40 ALL AROUND GOOD horses. CHAS. HUBBARD, Riverdale, Cal, Box 96.

FOR SALE—BAY MARE, 7 YEARS OLD, 1050 LBS., sound, drive single or double, very handsome. 631 W. 16TH.

FOR SALE—BAY HORSE, 5 YEARS OLD, WEIGHS 1050, city broke, to ride or drive, single or double, fat and sound, $100. 124 E. 25TH ST.

FOR SALE—2 FRESH JERSEYS; ONE GIVING 5 gallons very rich milk; will exchange for a smaller milker. 2122 N. MAIN. Phone East 466.

FOR SALE — TEAM OF MULES, WAGON AND double harness, $100; bargain. 547 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE — LARGE BAY MARE FOR RANCH work, suitable for brooding purposes, $50 takes it. NEWTON ESTATE, C. H. Klatz, Phone 31583.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, TWO HORSES, 7 AND 8 years, sound, strong and good workers; also Studebaker camp wagon. Going East, need money. 547 NEW HIGHT ST.

FOR SALE—A FAWN JERSEY COW, JUST FRESH, big milker. 4445 SANTA FE AVE.

## POULTRY—POULTRY SUPPLIES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—REID STRAIN RHODE ISLAND RED eggs, for hatching, $1.50 per setting; also New Zealand does, bred and ready to breed. Giant bucks, 8 months old. PHONE 22156.

FOR SALE—TODAY, BABY CHICKS, MANY KINDS, 10c, 12½c and 15c. Ducklings, goslings, baby turkeys, rabbits, etc. Visit us. PIONEER HATCHERY, 112 E. Eighth st.

FOR SALE — A LOT OF FINE BARRED ROCK chickens, Eggy strain, cheap. 4019 MELROSE AVE.

Dogs and Dogs at Stud.

FOR SALE—ENGLISH BULL DOG PUPPY, 2 months old, perfect specimen by Woorham Jester. Price $50. Apply 732 S. FIGUEROA. F4688; Main 1512.

FOR SALE—ONE MALE AND ONE FEMALE BOSton brindle bull pup, 8 weeks old, $15. WILSHIRE 535.

FOR SALE—4 DACHSHUND PUPPIES, 6 WEEKS old; good breed; reasonable. 124 W. AVE. 43. Telephone East 132.

## LIVE STOCK WANTED—

WANTED—BEEF COWS, CALVES, FRESH COWS. Highest prices paid. HANNON BROS., 1652 E. 20th. South 3291.

WANTED — CALVES, COWS, BULLS. HIGHEST prices. JULIUS BACK, 197 East 36th place. South 6937, 20484.

## ATTORNEYS—
And Counselors-at-Law.

BRING OR SEND US YOUR OLD OR DELINQUENT Accounts, notes or judgments, no charge without success. Legal advice free. BECKER LAW AND COLLECTION AGENCY, second floor Ferguson Bldg. Third and Hill. Both phones. Established 1896.

I COLLECT BILLS AND NOTES OF ALL KINDS. R. G. ROBERTS, 508 Mason Bldg. Main 3015, F2630.

CONSULTATION FREE. DECREES, DAMAGES, collections, land frauds and all legal matters carefully handled. 603 GROSSE BLDG., 6th and Spring.

FREE LEGAL ADVICE, ALL CASES, PROMPT AND efficient service. 626 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

## BOILERS—
And Boilermakers.

L. A. BOILER WORKS, MANUFACTURERS OF boilers and tanks; special attention to repair work. 119 REDONDO ST. Phones: East 2256; A1839.

## DETECTIVES—
And Detective Agencies.

ROPER, INVESTIGATOR AND SHADOW OPERAtor, just finished a case, wants work. Rates reasonable. SOUTH 1057.

## DRESSMAKING—
And Dressmakers.

GOWNS $5 TO $12 FOR ONE MONTH. WORK guaranteed. LYONS APARTMENT, both phones. 928 S. Hope, Apt. 4.

## VETERINARY COLLEGES—

S. F. VETERINARY COLLEGE BEGINS SEPT. 14. No profession offers equal opportunity. Catalogue free. C. KEANE, Pres., 1818 Market st., San Francisco.

## EDUCATIONAL—
Schools and Colleges.

WANTED—ABOUT 10 MEMBERS FOR PRIVATE law class, commencing Sept. 2, ending July next. For business men, also prepares for bar examinations at Los Angeles next July, $5 per month. See or phone MR. HART, of HART & CUNNINGHAM, ATTORNEYS, 726 California Bldg. F7201; Main 7201. Residence, 53687.

L. A. SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, 143½ S. BROADway. The quickest and best system. Try it.

## LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen.

LOST—$100 REWARD FOR THE RETURN OR CLEW TO THE JEWELRY TAKEN FROM 610½ S. SPRING ST., CONSISTING OF THE DIAMOND-STUDDED LETTERS "H. G. B.," GOLD WATCH AND KNIFE, $20 GOLD PIECE SET WITH DIAMOND, WEIGHT 1 1-3 CARAT. ABSOLUTELY CONFIDENTIAL. PHONE OR CALL ANNA BAKER, HOTEL FAIRFIELD.

LOST—AUGUST 4, 1914, ONE BLOCKY-BUILT BAY mare, 5 years old, weight 1200 lbs., white star in forehead, some white on left shoulder. $50 reward if notify F. M. SMITH, box 111, R.F.D. No. 1, Fullerton. Phone 58R2.

LOST—1915 STUDEBAKER CAR, STOLEN FROM Venice Wednesday; car found by Venice Police, without top, liberal reward for finder of top. Phone BOYLE 727 or address H. George Beer, 301 N. St. Louis st., Los Angeles.

LOST—BLACK HANDBAG, DROPPED BY ELDERLY lady in P. E. Bldg., Aug. 17. Finder notify MRS. G. W. BRACKENRIDGE, 317 W. H st., Ontario, Cal., $5 reward.

LOST—SIMPLE SIGNET RING FOR LITTLE finger, left in dressing-room Alexandria Friday noon. Reward. MRS. A. M. HARRIS, Hamburger's Adv.

LOST—WATCH AND FOB WITH MASONIC EMblem, near Ninth and Olive. Address P, box 444, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE, and will call with reward.

FOUND—AUG. 21, GENTLEMAN'S RING, ON Broadway, near Temple st. Inquire G. A. SMALE, M.D., 310 N. Broadway. Office, Rooms 58-59-60.

LOST — THURSDAY, A PRICE BOOK OF H. J. Heinz Co., black leather; looseleaf style. Will finder please notify HOME PHONE F6616?

LOST—OCEAN PARK OR SANTA MONICA, GENtleman's stick pin, diamond under a pearl, liberal reward. Phone R. M., MAIN 569 or 10569.

LOST—SMALL FOX TERRIER, FEMALE; WHITE with tan ears and tan spot on body. Return 2902 SAN PEDRO ST. and receive reward.

LOST—GOLD PIN WITH IVORY MOUNTING, ARcade Station, on 25th. SPEAR, 230 N. Grand ave., Pasadena.

LOST—P. H. S. CLASS PIN '08, PROBABLY ON 4th, between Hill and Main. Phone COLORADO 3016, Pasadena. Reward.

LOST—PERSON WHO PICKED UP BATTERY AT Maximes. Return, no questions asked. Reward at MAXIMES.

LOST — PART OF MASONIC CHARM WITH double Eagle on. Reward if returned to C. A. KING, 3338 Dayton ave. Phone East 929.

LOST—AT OCEAN PARK, ONE SMALL GOLD Adelphic pin. Return to MORTON, Los Angeles county law library, Hall of Records. Reward, $1.

LOST—A PART MASONIC CHARM. REWARD OFfered. Phone 71665. W. E. HODGES.

LOST—SPITZ PUPPY, 8 MONTHS OLD. RETURN to 35 DUDLEY AVE., Ocean Park. Reward.

FOUND—TURKEY HEN AND 6 YOUNG. 3672 4TH AVE.

LOST—KNIGHT TEMPLAR CHARM; $5 REWARD. Return to 227 Aliso st. I. B. TRUESDEL.

## MINING—

ACME ASSAY OFFICE, 108 N. SPRING. GOLD, 75c; gold, silver, $1; and copper, $1.25; and lead, $1.50.

JAS. IRVING & CO., GOLD REFINERS AND ASSAYers; cash for bullion and ores. Mines examined. 107 N. SPRING ST. Phone A2871.

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## MODELS—
And Model Makers.

MODELS, GEARS, DIES, NOVELTIES AND SPECIAL machinery, made to order. NATIONAL MACHINE WORK, 614 N. Main.

## MANICURING—CHIROPODY—
Facial, Scalp Treatment, Hairdressing.

ELECTROLYSIS, QUALITY HAIRGOODS, BLEACHing, dyeing, hairdressing, manicuring, facial 15c, 25c, shampoo 25c. "FLORENTINE," 227 Mercantile Place at Broadway.

SWITCHES AND ALL HAIR MANUFACTURING, manicuring, face and scalp treatments; dandruff permanently removed. MISS BETH, 845 Maple ave. Phone F1787.

MISS FERGUSON, LATELY FROM NEW YORK, EXpert facial and scalp operator, now located at 848 S. BROADWAY.

NURSE WILL GIVE FACE AND SCALP TREATments at 218 S. BROADWAY, suite 235. Phone F6245.

NEWLY OPENED MANICURING PARLORS, VIBRAtory scalp treatments for dandruff. 703½ S. BROADWAY, room 74.

CORNS, BUNIONS, CALLOUS, INGROWING NAILS removed. W. J. KALOSKY, room 17, 316½ S. Spring.

FACE MASSAGE, SHAMPOOING, SCALP TREATment, electrical treatment, $1; graduate masseuse. 954½ S. BROADWAY.

GOLDEN GATE TOILET PARLORS, 206½ SOUTH BROADWAY. Room 6. Open Sundays. Refined patronage solicited.

FACIAL AND SCALP TREATMENTS, 317½ S. MAIN, Room 4, formerly 115½ S. BROADWAY, Room 44.

SCIENTIFIC MASSAGE, FACIAL AND SCALP treatments. 443 W. NINTH ST.

NEWLY OPENED FACIAL AND GENERAL MASsage parlors at 848 S. GRAND AVE.

MISS TEDDY, FACIAL MASSAGE AND EXPERT scalp treatment. 808 W. NINTH ST.

FIRST-CLASS CHIROPODIST AND MANICURING, 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. 316 S. BROADWAY, room 8.

## MASSAGE—
And Other Baths.

NEW PARLORS; PHYSICAL CULTURE, BATHS, massage. Attendants, both sexes. 206 BRADBURY BLDG., Main 7630.

MASSOTHERAPHY INSTITUTE, NEWLY FITTED; electric, steam cabinet sweats, bath, trained attendants, both sexes. 316½ S. SPRING.

NEWLY OPENED BATHS AND MASSAGE, 702 S. Spring st., room 226. MISS ERICKSON, and masseur.

MASSAGE AND ELECTRIC TREATMENTS, NEW operators, attendants both sexes. Open Sundays. 327½ S. SPRING.

MRS. THOM, 738 S. HILL, BATHS AND MASSAGE for rheumatism, nervousness, etc. Experienced operators.

KELLOGG BATHS, VAPOR AND SALT, ELECTRIC treatments; masseuse and masseur. Sundays, 10 to 6. 703½ S. BROADWAY. Phone Broadway 4146.

CAL. WEST BATHS FOR PERFECT REJUVENATION; masseur, masseuse. 313 W. Third, COLUMBIA TRUST BLDG., office 207.

TURKISH, ELECTRICAL, STEAM BATHS FOR rheumatism. Graduate masseuse. MISS MADGE, 206½ S. Broadway.

BATHS, ELECTRIC RHEUMATIC VIOLET LIGHT cabinet treatments; operators both sexes. MRS. DAVIES, 511 E. 7th.

BATHS, ELECTRICAL TREATMENTS, WELCOME old patronage and new. Operators both sexes. 254 S. BROADWAY, Room 119.

BOSTON GRADUATE MEDICAL GYMNASTICS, FACE and scalp operators, both sexes. MRS. MACY, 424 W. 9th st. Phone Main 9581.

MME. HIBBARD, ELECTRIC BATHS, MAGNETIC massage. Attendants both sexes. 1155 SOUTH GRAND AVE.

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With Experience.

ALICE VON RICHERT, PROFESSIONAL MIDWIFE, takes place of doctor and nurse, latest sanitary methods. Inquire 12 to 4 p.m., 915 W. EIGHTH. Phone 51282.

PRACTICAL NURSE, GOOD MASSEUSE, WITH OR without vibrator, rheumatic cases specialty. PHONE 41637.

LOS ANGELES MATERNITY HOME, M. A. McKENZIE, 414 E. 57th st. South 131. San Pedro st. car.

GRADUATE NURSE WILL TAKE A PATIENT INTO her own home, cheerful surroundings. 26296.

PRIVATE HOME FOR MATERNITY CASES. 615 W. 47TH. Vermont 3176.

## PATENTS—
And Patent Attorneys.

FOR SALE—PATENT RIGHT OF MY MEDICINE, "Tree Gum Killer," which exterminates gum on any kind of tree. Address J, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WORK. BRING YOUR IDEAS TO US. Experimental work our specialty. No job too large or small. 60c per hour. 217 E. WASHINGTON. Phone 22258.

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PIONEER PATENT AGENCY, HAZARD & STRAUSE. Established 1878. Citizens' Bank Bldg. Patent book free.

CASSELL SEVERANCE, PATENT LAWYER AND SOlicitor; long experience at Washington, D. C. 809 Security Bldg. A5424, Main 180.

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NO PATENT, NO PAY. MECHANICAL DRAWINGS a specialty. SEMER G. WELLS, 528 Germain Bldg.

PATENTS, ALL COUNTRIES. ALEX. H. LIDDERS, suite 328, Story Bldg., Sixth and Broadway.

## SEWING MACHINES—
Old and New.

FOR SALE—SINGER SEWING MACHINE, PERFECT condition. Used only half dozen times, $35; also $25 dining table and center table. Less than half price. Address N, box 121, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NEW MODEL SINGER SEWING MAchine, year old, party leaving city. Call MAIN 7137.

## MACHINERY—
And Mechanical Arts.

FOR SALE—900 FT. 6-INCH STANDARD PIPE, 750 gallon three-stage centrifugal pump, 7½-inch by 12x10 two-stage Rand air compressor, Addison Duplex double acting pump head with 8x48 cylinder, 60 H.P. G. E. motor, Form K. Address CITY CLERK, Fullerton, Cal.

FOR SALE — HOTEL LEIGHTON ENGINE ROOM having been equipped with new boilers, we are offering for sale one 20, one 80-h.p. high-pressure boiler, pumps, water and receiving tanks; etc. Last City Boiler Inspector's report shows boilers O.K.

TO LET—BENCH SPACE IN SHOP, WITH OR without privilege of using machinery and power. Reasonable. 217 E. WASHINGTON. Phone 22258.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — WE BUY, SELL AND EXchange, new and second-hand. 553 MAPLE AVE. 14516.

FOR SALE—LATHES, DRILL PRESSES, SHAPERS, planers, chucks. 915 N. MAIN ST.

WE BUY AND SELL ALL KINDS OF MACHINERY. WESTERN MACHINERY CO., 915-19 N. Main st.

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—MY $500 UPRIGHT CHICKERING PIano, good condition, for $145; must be sold immediately to stop storage charges; might sell on monthly payments to responsible parties. Ask for Mrs. Cannon's piano, stored at 929 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—$68 BUYS A HAINES BROS. UPRIGHT piano; it's marked so cheap that some people might be afraid to buy it; it's right and worth seeing. PLATT, 312 W. 7th st.

FOR SALE — MY BEAUTIFUL CABINET GRAND piano, $125; $5 down, $5 month, or will rent; big discount for cash. 215 W. NINTH, between Hill and Broadway.

FOR SALE— Nearly new Regent piano. Cost $350. Will sell for $190. Terms to responsible party. Am not a dealer. PHONE F1063.

FOR SALE — EMERSON PIANO, LARGE SIZE, MAhogany case; used just a little. See this bargain and get our price. It will surprise you. PLATT, 312 W. 7th st.

GEO. STECK PIANO, ROSEWOOD CASE, LARGE size, in splendid condition, for only $100. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 951 S. Broadway, near 10th.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS, LITTLE USED CHICKering piano, $250, if taken at once. PHONE 73524.

FOR SALE—MUSICIAN WILL SACRIFICE PIANO. Make offer. Terms. PHONE 10082 mornings except Sunday.

FOR SALE—VICTOR VICTROLA AND FINE SET OF records; $150 cash or suitable terms; will demonstrate thoroughly. HOME 57650.

TO LET—$2.50, MONTHLY, LYON HEALEY UPright piano. Call 633 S. UNION. Phone Wilshire 451.

FOR SALE—$288 BUYS A USED 88-NOTE PLAYER piano, 15 rolls of music. PLATT, 312 W. Seventh st.

FOR SALE—PIANO, USED SHORT TIME; WILL sell very cheap; about to leave city. Call 422 E. 12TH ST. after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 1 $60 MANDOLIN. CALL BOYLE 3756.

## MUSICAL INSTRUCTION—

WANTED—MUSIC STUDENTS WISHING TO STUDY professionally, but hampered by lack of means, can earn tuition with noted teachers. Fine opportunity. Address N, box 156, TIMES OFFICE.

## TYPEWRITERS—
Of Various Makes.

REAL TYPEWRITER BARGAINS— Every typewriter in our large stock reduced for the balance of this month. MACHINES SOLD AT LESS THAN WHOLESALE PRICES. Stock complete. Underwoods, Remington Visibles, L. C. Smiths, Olivers, Royals. Any kind and any price. TYPEWRITERS RENTED. 5 MONTHS, $5.00. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AGENTS CORONA FOLDING TYPEWRITERS. F5686. Union Typewriter Co., Main 8218. 804 S. Broadway.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED 4 MONTHS FOR $5 AND UP. Initial rental applies if you purchase. Ask for rental rates on Remington visibles. ALL MAKES OF FACTORY REBUILT TYPEWRITERS. Prices range from $20 to $65. Get our illustrated catalogue and price list. AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., Inc. 716 S. SPRING ST. 707 S. HILL ST. A5913—Phones—Main 3959.

RENT A VISIBLE OLIVER, 3 MONTHS, $4. F2354, Main 3087. OLIVER TYPEWRITER CO.

## THE TIMES CIRCULATION FOR JULY, 1914.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, SS.:

A. L. Dennis, Superintendent of Circulation of the Los Angeles Times, being duly sworn, declares upon his oath that the following is a true and correct office record of the daily circulation of said newspaper for the month of July, 1914.

JULY, 1914.

| | | Copies. |
|---|---|---|
| July | 1 | 57,080 |
| July | 2 | 56,940 |
| July | 3 | 57,220 |
| July | 4 | 57,640 |
| July | 5 (Sunday) | 88,500 |
| July | 6 | 57,100 |
| July | 7 | 56,970 |
| July | 8 | 56,910 |
| July | 9 | 56,670 |
| July | 10 | 56,650 |
| July | 11 | 56,800 |
| July | 12 (Sunday) | 88,500 |
| July | 13 | 56,480 |
| July | 14 | 56,462 |
| July | 15 | 56,212 |
| July | 16 | 56,614 |
| July | 17 | 56,373 |
| July | 18 | 56,617 |
| July | 19 (Sunday) | 87,500 |
| July | 20 | 56,290 |
| July | 21 | 56,311 |
| July | 22 | 56,200 |
| July | 23 | 56,036 |
| July | 24 | 56,020 |
| July | 25 | 56,158 |
| July | 26 (Sunday) | 87,500 |
| July | 27 | 56,300 |
| July | 28 | 56,030 |
| July | 29 | 56,155 |
| July | 30 | 56,080 |
| July | 31 | 56,120 |
| Daily average for every day of July | | 60,601 |
| Sunday only, average for July | | 88,000 |

A. L. Dennis, being duly sworn, declares that he is and has been for twelve years Superintendent of Circulation of the Los Angeles Times; that the above detailed statement of circulation for the month of July, 1914, is correct, and shows the circulation of The Times for each day of the month named.

A. L. DENNIS,
Superintendent of Circulation, The Times.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3d day of August, 1914.

[Seal] T. L. CHAPIN,
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

The Times is the only newspaper in Los Angeles that does not make a practice of permitting agents, newsboys and dealers to return unsold copies of its issue. Neither does it misbrand or predate its editions, or inflate its circulation by printing more copies than are actually necessary to supply its patrons.

The Times' entire circulation is practically net, and it is more genuine and superior in every respect to that of any other local newspaper.

# DEFER ACTION ON COTTON PRICE.

## DELEGATES AT NEW ORLEANS DIVIDED ON MINIMUM PRICE QUESTION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 28.—Hopeless division among delegates to the southern cotton conference here today over the question of whether to fix a minimum price for cotton and what that price should be, resulted in a decision to defer final action until a second conference in this city on September 29.

The vote on a resolution to fix the minimum price at 12½ cents a pound resulted in a tie. Later the delegates concluded they were not empowered with authority necessary to sustain important actions they might take to relieve the cotton situation due to the European war and voted to hold another conference, delegates to which will have authority to enforce their actions.

Under the plan adopted, each State president of the Southern Cotton Association will be asked to have planters, merchants and bankers in each county send representatives to State conventions which will select and formally instruct delegates to the conference here on September 29.

### APPROVE M'ADOO PLAN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Secretary McAdoo's plan to accept as a basis for currency notes secured by warehouse receipts for cotton, tobacco and naval stores at 75 per cent. of their face value, was approved tonight in a report by the special committee appointed by the conference of representative planters, bankers, manufacturers and dealers held here on August 24 and 25. The committee recommended that every effort be made to assist producers in holding their cotton for a price that will minimize their losses, until the channels of foreign trade are re-opened. Eight cents a pound was suggested as a fair basis for loans on cotton.

### ST. LOUIS COTTON.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) Aug. 28. — Arrangements have been completed for insuring the validity and integrity of the warehouse certificates issued on cotton stored in St. Louis, it was announced at a meeting of the Cotton Warehouse Committee today. Warehouse facilities for 250,000 bales of cotton have been found in St. Louis. The St. Louis banks have agreed to loan $35 on each bale of cotton stored here.

# MANIPULATION OF FOODSTUFFS.

## WISCONSIN REPRESENTATIVE ASKS PROTECTION FOR CONSUMERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Representative Cary of Wisconsin introduced a resolution today directing the Attorney-General to take steps to protect consumers against manipulators of foodstuffs and requesting the President to embargo wheat and flour shipments from this country, if in his discretion operations of speculators cannot be checked otherwise. It also directs the Attorney-General to inform the House what steps he has taken against the Chicago Board of Trade and similar institutions in connection with the rise in wheat prices.

### OIL MARKET NARROWED.

Counsel for the Standard Explains Why Company Is Not Doing So Much Business.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—James K. Jones, counsel for the Standard Oil Company, today sent a letter to the Senate Committee on Contingent Expenses, replying to a resolution recently introduced by Senator Chilton of West Virginia to authorize investigation of allegations that the Standard Oil Company, through control of pipe lines, was operating in restraint of trade by restricting the flow and curtailment of purchases.

Mr. Jones said the European war had so limited the oil market as to make full operations impossible. As to alleged restraint of trade, the committee was referred to the Department of Justice, which recently conducted an investigation.

### Aid Victims of Seizure.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—The National Association of Importers has decided to appoint a committee to assist members whose consignments have been seized at sea by belligerents.

## Real Estate Directory.

LAUGHLIN PARK
A3836. JOHN R. POWERS, Van Nuys Bldg. Main 3148.

-CACTUS-
Burbank Santa Rosa, Myers & Melrose also our B&H Thoroughbred & fruiting Imperials - See them growing before you buy. Booklet Free.
Ocean Villa Colony-303 Marsh-Strong Bldg.
Main 6402 (9th & Main Sts.)
A 2749 Los Angeles.

FONTANA LANDS
FERTILE MELLOW FOOTHILL SOIL WITH GRAVITY WATER IN CONCRETE MAINS
$415 AN ACRE
THOMAS D. CAMPBELL & COMPANY
WASHINGTON BLDG.

BRENTWOOD PLACE
Where the Mountains Meet the Sea.
Restricted Residence Lots.
Easy Terms.
The JAMES R. H. WAGNER CO.
631 South Spring

WINDSOR SQUARE
A RESIDENTIAL PARK
for people of moderate means. On Wilshire Boulevard, a few blocks west of Western.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
Title Insurance Building
N.E. Corner Fifth and Spring

The activity of business in our Industrial Property Department only bespeaks the sentiment of wise investors, as to just values. For big profit and low priced factory sites, buy East Side—But buy now. See us for industrial leases, owner to build.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.
300 Marsh-Strong Bldg.
Ninth, Spring and Main Sts.
10175. Main 5043.
160 Ft. Above the Santa Monica Palisades.

TEN ACRES
SAN FERNANDO MISSION LAND
REAL BARGAIN
See W. R. McCONNELL with Angeles Mesa Land Company.
1102-4-6 Title Insurance Bldg.
Main 988 F2387

WEST PARK TRACT
Delightful home section. "Educational center." Colleges, High and Ward Schools. Easy Walking distance. Browning Boulevard (110 ft. wide.) Lots $60 per front.
VAIL & CRANE CO.
1026 Story Building

NILAND AND
NILE-LAND FARMS
WEEKLY EXCURSIONS
CALIFORNIA LAND & WATER CO.
609-611 South Spring Street

WEST ADAMS LOTS
$1.00 Per Week
No Interest. No Taxes.
J. D. MILLAR REALTY CO.,
326-332 Wilcox Bldg.
Phones: Main 753, F4641,

HARBOR
INVESTMENTS
of all kinds
Excursions every Week.
F. P. NEWPORT CO.,
206 Central Building.

# THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

## EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

**Tourists Already Home.**

Dr. H. G. Brainerd, Mrs. Hoskins, Joseph Banning and family, who were reported in London yesterday morning, are already in America, according to word received here yesterday, and have gone to Boston. They arrived in this country nearly a week ago and will visit with friends in the East until October.

**Rotary Club Luncheon.**

The Rotary Club of Los Angeles was entertained at luncheon yesterday by three firms, E. Richard Just, No. 309 West Twelfth street; Electric Equipment Company, No. 315 West Twelfth street, and Chanslor and Lyon Company, Twelfth street and Grand avenue. About 225 members attended.

**Ohio Society Picnic.**

The Ohio Society will hold a picnic today in Eagle Rock Park. The time before noon will be devoted to perfecting the county registers for an Ohio directory, which the society will publish next month. Lunch will be served at noon, coffee free; informal programme at 1, sports at 2, dancing at 3 to continue until 10 p.m. Busch's Orchestra has been secured for the occasion. Take Garvanza car marked "Eagle Rock."

**Bishop Conaty in Germany.**

Immigration Inspector J. A. Conaty yesterday received the first word since the beginning of the European war of the whereabouts of his brother, Bishop Conaty, who was a recent visitor to Rome, where he was received by the late Pope. Bishop Conaty and his party, consisting of his brother, Bernard Conaty, a Catholic priest with a charge in Pittsfield, Mass., and his nephew, Charles Conaty, a student in Rome, are safe at Bad Neuheim, Germany, where they are taking the baths.

**Heater Sets House Afire.**

The explosion of an instantaneous heater yesterday caused a fire in a double house at Seventh and Rampart streets, which was extinguished only after damage estimated at $8000 had been done. Men and women of the fashionable district co-operated with the firemen to save furniture and effects of the occupants, Mrs. E. F. Phelan and Mrs. E. Strachan. After an hour's hard fight the fire was extinguished with the upper story a ruin of charred lumber. The house was owned by E. B. Squire of No. 125 South Hoover street.

**Consumptive Relief Mass Meeting.**

The Jewish Consumptive Relief Association of California will hold a mass meeting in the synagogue at Olive and Temple streets, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Dr. I. Myers, Chaim Shapiro, Dr. H. M. Silverberg, Dr. Herman Sugarman and B. Cohen will address the meeting. A violin solo will be given by Prof. Gordolin, accompanied by Miss Pearl. The children's auxiliary will sing in a chorus "The Consumptive Girl," under the direction of Miss Lena Rosenkranz. The public is invited and no admission charged.

## CUTS ROAD OVER RAILWAY TRACK.

### GRADE CROSSING AIDS LONG BEACH TRAFFIC TO SPREAD OUT.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONG BEACH, Aug. 28.—City Attorney Kapp today received an order from the State Railroad Commission granting permission for the city to construct a grade crossing at Fourteenth street.

The decision is one which is well received by the people, because of the traffic over the main line of the Pacific Electric over that street, which is now fenced by the railroad. It is believed that the company will not oppose the completion of the crossing but will express a willingness to maintain the crossing after the city paves it.

BURNED TO DEATH.

Mrs. Gurney E. Hadley, No. 1148 Chestnut avenue, received word today that her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. E. Baker, was burned to death in Fresno last night, when fire destroyed her home. The husband of the woman and her small baby had narrow escapes from being burned. The Bakers are well known here. Mrs. Hadley is the wife of the head of the commercial department in the local High School.

ENTERTAIN FREDERICKS.

Capt. John D. Fredericks, who overwhelmed his opponents for the Republican Gubernatorial nomination, was a guest of Long Beach yesterday and this morning. He spent yesterday afternoon and last night at Hotel Virginia and this morning motored out to the Virginia Country Club, where he engaged in a game of golf with Dr. Beckett. This afternoon he met Miss Dorothy Johnstone of the Virginia in a shooting match on the pike. He was showered with congratulations by his Long Beach admirers who rolled up huge figures for him in the voting Tuesday.

BEACH BRIEFS.

Dr. R. L. Taylor, city health officer, came out with a statement today that Long Beach was the healthiest city in the world. He figures that the death rate here is but one in a thousand. Although 452 deaths occurred here in the past year, 197 were non-residents.

Albert Johnston, secretary of the Long Beach school board for twelve years, presented his resignation to the board today. The board accepted the resignation, to take effect September 1. Hereafter there will be no secretary of the board, as the work taken care of by Mr. Johnston will be apportioned among the other office clerks.

## POMONA SCHOOLS SAVE THOUSANDS.

### NEW SUPERINTENDENT BRINGS FRESH IDEAS HOW TO ECONOMIZE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

POMONA, Aug. 28.—By rearranging the teaching work in the High School, providing for the principal of the High School to do some teaching and the principals of the grammar schools to teach half time, thus making possible a reduction of the force, the local Board of Education is beginning a policy of henceforth practicing the strictest economy in the conduct of the schools.

Principal Reynolds of the High School is to have a clerk so that he can teach part of the time and thus the expense of an additional High School teacher will be saved. By having the grammar principals teach half time it will also be possible to get along with fewer teachers in the grades. This change means that the number of teachers, principals and superintendents has been reduced by six, and a saving of approximately $5000 per year will be accomplished.

The Board of Education has acted on the recommendation of the new Superintendent of Schools, G. Vernon Bennett, who has been carefully considering the financial budget for the coming year, and who found that there would be a shortage over the money available for the schools from taxation, etc., of $13,000, if some drastic measures were not taken.

When the High School budget was prepared by the former superintendent of schools, an under-estimate of $5000 was made in the amount necessary to pay the High School teachers, and this estimate was submitted to the county school authorities. This had given the school board considerable concern, but by the action proposed by Supt. Bennett most of the school work can be handled by the teaching force as now arranged, without seriously crippling the school efficiency.

Further savings will be made in the repairs, painting, etc., on school buildings and equipment and perhaps in a reduction of the salary of the secretary of the Board of Education and in arrangement for a kindergarten teacher or two to teach in the elementary grades.

C. H. Chain has been elected foreman of janitors of the public schools in place of former Foreman Hayslip and Chain will assume his duties on September 1, in time to arrange his plans before the opening of the schools for the fall term. Under the arrangement with Chain he will furnish his own automobile and be allowed an extra $200 per year for its upkeep, in addition to his salary as foreman.

**Sound Advice to Girls.**

[Puck:] "A girl should never wed a man unless she knows all about him," said good old Aunt Broadhead, who, having married and buried four husbands in somber succession, knew whereof she spoke. "But if she knew all about him she probably wouldn't marry him at all, and as she can't know all about him until she is married to him, I guess the only way to do is just to proceed in the old familiar hit-and-miss fashion."

**BUSINESS BREVITIES.**
[Advertising.]

For quick action drop answers to Times "liners" in Times' liner boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "liner" section.

Sweaters for boys! New fall weights and styles have been received in the big, busy boys' department at Harris & Frank's. Prices, $1.50 to $6.00.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Abbott Villa Court, Balboa. New apts., four persons, $10 per week.

## —and the Worst Is Yet to Come

"The Exclusive Specialty House"
Myer Siegel & Co.
443-445-447 S. Broadway
Store closes at 1 p.m. today, Saturday.

Women's Stockings

Extra fine quality of Silk Lisle Hose—comes in black, white or tan. Priced, a pair ................ 35c
—or 3 pairs for $1.00
(Main Floor)

Myers Land Company
Bungalows at prices within your means and at terms that you can meet.
$1700. Furnished 4-room California Bungalow. Nice place, $75 down and $15 per month.
$2500. 6 large rooms, modern, lot 60x137. $100 down and $20 per month. Many others.
106 S. AVE. SIXTY-FOUR.

VANCE Drug Co.
The place to fill Prescriptions
Phones: 43995; Bdwy. 189.
4th and Broadway

Give Your Old Clothes Away

Some one needs them—but you don't.

You ought to be ashamed to be caught with a rusty suit when these Benjamins are going at half price.

You can't afford to look rusty when $25 Benjamins are yours for $12.50, $30 Benjamins for $15, etc.

Only old clothes and poor clothes are dear now—good clothes are mighty cheap.

The James Smith Company
On Broadway at 548-50
(Exclusive Agents for Benjamin Clothes)

The House of Authentic Styles

*Twenty five* per cent. of the garments sold by this specialty house are bought by women who have "shopped"—*extensively.*

*Fifty Per Cent.* more are bought by regular customers who, season after season, depend upon the Unique—*absolutely.*

*Compare* "Unique" merchandise, garment for garment, price for price, with that of ordinary stores and you will join our regular clientelle—*inevitably.*

*"Unique" garments are bought—up to a standard not—down to a price.*

The Unique 725 Broadway
Cloak and Suit House
ESTABLISHED 1892

If you ask your Grocer what brand is the "Perfect Coffee" he will tell you
Stoll's Brand
Highest Grade Coffee.
Roasted and Packed by
EARL COWAN CO.

PACIFIC PORTABLE HOUSES
original prices discounted until Sept. 1st. Folder free. Pacific Portable Const. Co. 1430 S. Hill st., Los Angeles. Phones 21306—Main 522. Branch: 540 Main st., El Centro, Cal.

UMMM-M- AND THE "DEER" SEASON IS OPEN TOO!
A FLASH!

But good seasons are short—all too short. Take the clothes season—it's open now, wide open, and a lot of wise boys are gunning for these Brauer made-to-measures at $16.50 (they were formerly $23.)

Get started now.

Season closes Monday night.

And in a Brauer store all hunting is good hunting.

A. K. Brauer & Co.
TAILORS TO MEN WHO KNOW
Two Spring Street Stores
345-7 SOUTH SPRING STREET
529-7½ SOUTH SPRING STREET
(Our Newest Store)

INDESTRUCTO
Luggage Shop
224 West Fifth Street.
Los Angeles.
Phone Main 4402

French Institute
All Facial and Feature corrections scientifically, painlessly and permanently performed by celebrated specialist, foreign graduate, thoroughly reliable. 16 years experience. Consultation free. Hours 12 to 5. 717 O. T. Johnson Bldg., 4th and Broadway. F7452

Pioneer Roofing "Covers California"
MADE, LAID AND GUARANTEED BY PIONEER PAPER CO. 247-251 S. L. A. St.

ALL PARASOLS REDUCED
HENDERSON
530 South Broadway

Drink Puritas Distilled Water
5 Gallons 40c Phones: Home 10053 Main 8191
Delivered Within the Old City Boundary Lines. Agents in all beach and inland towns in Southern California.
L. A. ICE & COLD STORAGE CO.

EMERSON PIANOS PLAYER PIANOS
Grands and Uprights
The best in 1849 and every day since. Terms to suit. We are sole representatives for Los Angeles.
Platt Music Co. 929 S. Broadway. 212 W. Seventh.

AUCTION
1516 WEST 46TH STREET.
SATURDAY—10 A. M.
Furnishings of six rooms, consisting of Reedcraft chairs and rockers, leather upholstered golden oak rockers and chairs, colonial Vernis Martin table, china pedestal and large jardiniere, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, mantel clock, vases, Morris chair, large wall mirrors, bird's-eye maple dresser, chair, rocker and stand all to match; enamel beds, steel springs, felt mattresses, oak dresser, chair, rocker and stand, books, golden oak dining table, six dining chairs; Axminster, Body Brussels rugs throughout the house; cooking utensils, dishes, glassware. Grand Ave.-48th St. car, get off at Denker Ave.
REED & HAMMOND,
F3545, Bdwy. 2860. 1053-5 S. Main at 11th.

AUCTION
EXTRAORDINARY! Very fine furniture 6 rooms including $650 Player Pianola with 62 rolls choice music, $160 Mahogany Parlor Set, etc.
Monday, August 31, 9:30 a.m.
1107 Orange Street.
Wednesday, Sept. 2nd, 10 a.m.,
We will sell at auction the entire equipment of $4500 machine manufacturing plant, formerly A. S. O'Neil Co.
1640 San Fernando St.
Power drills, American milling machines, shaper, 14 and 24-inch lathes, power drills, etc. STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers.

THOS. B. CLARK
General Auctioneer and Importer of Antique Furniture.
840 SOUTH HILL STREET
F1907, Broadway 1921.

AUCTION!
Now at Our New Store,
1053-5 MAIN ST., AT 11TH ST.
Regular auctions at our store every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Household goods. Consignments solicited. REED & HAMMOND.
F3545. Bdwy. 2860.

Rhoades & Rhoades
REAL ESTATE, LIVE STOCK, AND GENERAL AUCTIONEERS.
Guaranteed estimates on household furniture or bought outright for cash. Salesroom 1501-3-5 S. Main. Both phones—Main 1259; Home 25679.

Sunset Main 2582. Home F1767
What Have You to Sell?
Call us up for best bargains.
ARNOLD FURNITURE CO.,
7th and Los Angeles Sts.
830-32 South Main St.

AUCTION
J. J. SUGARMAN,
Auction and Commission House,
General Auctioneer.
Furniture, Merchandise, Fixtures, Office and Salesrooms, 112-114-116 Court St.
(Between Spring and Main)
Main 3114 —PHONES— F4310

AUCTION!
NO SALES THIS WEEK.
"VACATION."
J. J. Sugarman, Auction and Commission House.
112-114-116 Court Street.
Phones F4810—Main 3114.

## THE WEATHER.
[Official Report.]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Aug. 28.—[Reported by Ford A. Carpenter, Local Forecaster.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.95; at 5 p.m., 29.88. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 58 deg. and 67 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 92 per cent.; 5 p.m., 66 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., south, velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 8 miles. Highest temperature, 73 deg.; lowest, 56 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—The eastern extension of Thursday's low-pressure area now covers the central portion of the Mississippi Valley, and general rains are recorded throughout the central portion of the country. The heaviest rainfall, 1.40 inches, fell at Kansas City. The precipitation was accompanied by moderate temperatures. The pressure conditions on the Pacific Coast remain unchanged, the trough of low pressure causing cloudy or foggy nights and mornings, and the presence of the northwestern high area bright weather during the greater part of the day. These conditions will continue in Los Angeles and vicinity for another thirty-six-hour period.

LOCAL FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Saturday, except for intervals of fog or cloud early in the morning; westerly winds, veering to northwesterly.

For California south of the Tehachepi: Fair Saturday, except cloudy along the coast early in the morning.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—Forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Generally cloudy Saturday; light west wind.

Sacramento Valley: Fair Saturday; light south wind.

Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair Saturday; light northwest wind.

California south of the Tehachepi: Fair Saturday; light west wind.

ARIZONA FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Forecast for Arizona: Generally fair Saturday and Sunday.

## PERSONALS.

Dr. R. L. Looney, State Superintendent of Public Instruction in Arizona, is a guest at the Hollenbeck. His home is in Prescott. L. L. Oder and Leon Jacobs, United States Indian agents at Yuma, are at the same hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hogg, tourists from New York City, arrived at the Alexandria yesterday, and also Leo Parkhurst, merchant of San Francisco, and E. O. H. Bliss, grain dealer of Chicago.

The arrivals at the Clark yesterday included the following: H. C. Wagner, wholesale dry goods dealer of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pierce, tourists from Cincinnati, and C. G. Shafer, lead pencil manufacturer of New York City, and J. J. Burke, dry goods dealer of St. Louis.

R. H. Saunders, shoe manufacturer of Boston, and J. M. Witherel, lumber dealer of Portland, are among the guests at the Angelus.

## SAN GABRIEL AFFAIRS.

### Tax Rate Only Ninety Cents—Ornamental Lamp-Posts Cause Differences of Opinion.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN GABRIEL, Aug. 28.—The tax rate, which has been under consideration for some time by the Board of Trustees, has been placed at 90 cents. The rate for the principal and interest on the Mill Creek bonds was fixed at 12½ cents on the $100, and for the other bridge bonds at 18 cents.

Discussion regarding the ornamental lamp-posts to be used in the center of Angeleno street resulted in a difference of opinion. Mayor Daken was strongly in favor of the central position of the posts both as to efficiency of light and ornament to the city. Trustees Muloch and Bronough were of the opinion that the central lights were dangerous and Trustee Bronough made the point that Alhambra had decided against the central-lighting plan for that reason. The matter was laid over, but not until Mayor Daken had remarked that Alhambra was always trying to block affairs in San Gabriel.

Work on the steel bridge to be built across the big wash near the Masonic Home has been begun. The structure, which is to cost $25,000 will be built under the supervision of the county and work on the cement foundations is well under way.

THE WALKER PORTABLE
Just 3 Days Left
Annual 10% Discount Sale.
Duplicate orders prove the merit of our construction. Quality, superiority and a square deal never fails to win recognition.
Construction Better Than Ever.
If you don't get these prices we both lose.
Exhibit 1332 So. Grand Ave.
THE WALKER PORTABLE COTTAGE COMPANY.
(the pioneer portable)
Phones 25261—Bdwy. 2686.

DRS. SHORES & SHORES
The Reliable Doctors
Rooms 222-25 Henne Bldg., Third & Spring. Entrance 122 Third St., Los Angeles.
CHRONIC AND NERVOUS DISEASES A SPECIALTY FOR 20 YEARS.
MEN & WOMEN
When you tell your troubles to a doctor, you want to know WHO HE IS, and that he is reliable, and will keep your secret and treat you absolutely on the square. Catarrh cured for $5 a month, medicines free. Special offer. Get Busy and Get Well. Consultation free. Call or write today.
Office Hours: 9-5; evenings, 7-8; Sundays, 10 to 12.

Bon Ton
High-Grade Cloak-Suits and Millinery at Popular Prices.
347 SOUTH BROADWAY
Phones: Home A4956—Main 1973.

TO LET
In best district on Broadway, ideal space for Misses', Children's or Boys' wear or shoes.
737-741 SOUTH BROADWAY

ASK FOR
Southern California
SUGAR

MIHRAN & CO.
812 So. Broadway 812
ORIENTAL RUGS

BIG SALE
NOW ON AT
ELECTRIC LIGHTING SUPPLY CO.
216 West 3rd. Street.
Between Spring and Broadway.
Main 3462 F6497

## VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

BIRTHS.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

OFFICIAL DEATH RECORD.

DEATHS.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

CARD OF THANKS.

Pictorial City Sheet (11.)

-advancing Southern Metropolis

California and the Coast—10 Pages.

The Los Angeles Times

XIIIrd YEAR. SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 29, 1914. —EDITORIAL SECTION. POPULATION By the Federal Census (1910)—319,198 By the City Directory (1914)—518,327

Enduring.

## ILVER HER EAT'S GRAVEN.

*Loving Cup Given to issourian's Captain.*

*gton Adds a Hand- e Dinner Service.*

*and City Join Hands in Celebration.*

ngeles did honor yesterday to nder Missourian of the fleet merican-Hawaiian Steamship . In special commemoration freighter's call at this port, its epoch-making voyage Atlantic to the Pacific the Panama Canal, a hand- ing cup was presented the the Chamber of Commerce, Wilmington Chamber of contributed a solid silver service.

, the principal speech of the ative gathering aboard the was made by Traffic Mana- on of the Associated Job- gent Lapham, of the steam- pany acted as chairman, presentation speech for the of Commerce was made by Cole. C. H. Eubanks, presi- the Wilmington Chamber of , performed the same func- his organization.

ly the President," said Mr. "has issued edicts of neu- The Associated Jobbers of has always been neutral—as methods of transportation. her this organization, nor any ganization close to the ulti- sumer, can pass with casual so important an event as the here yesterday of the Mis- and the inauguration thereby ter transit facilities between tic and Pacific over a route usands of miles shorter than the Horn.

PORT HISTORY.

ing back over the traffic his- this city one finds a special in the docking of the at Municipal Pier A. In city and county of Los An- ith other interests, built a from the city to Wilmington. of this line, which made a seaport in effect, if not and which thereafter gave many important advantages rior municipalities, was but distance from here.

ning the historic survey, we P. Huntington spending construct a wharf at San- This wharf is not now it so happens that one vessels to unload there was owned by men of the Lapham and Dearborn and Jackson. These men were ers of the American-Ha- Steamship Company, the larg- ing concern operating under rican flag, and the concern

ued on Third Page.)

N. B. Blackstone Co.
tore Closes Today at 1 P. M.

ic Neckwear Novelties
New Collars and Vestees 65c
new ideas in hand embroidered collars of pique, net or

Vestees of pique. Napoleon collars of picot edged organ- mported collars of embroidered organdie. Choice 65c.

ening Scarfs—Specials $1.00
scarfs of fancy woven marquisette, wide satin borders ted floral designs; maize, coral, Nile blue, etc. These al $3.00 values at $1.00. Another line of marquisette in pink, coral, Nile, ceil, lavender and maize dotted with jet. Also $3.00 values at $1.00.

"Onyx" Lisle Hose
A Saturday Morning Special
profit in buying hosiery this morning. Of course, the broken—not every size in each particular style, but in some one or another.
75c Values at 39c.
50c Values at 19c.

Children's Vests and Pants
For School Wear 25c
cotton garments in proper weights for school days. high neck and long or short sleeves, low necks, sleeveless; knee or ankle length. Exceptionally good underwear for —25c a garment.

Childrens' School Stockings
weight or silk lisle hose; strong, wearable heavy weights and fine silk lisles for girls; tans or black in either style. lines 25c a pair.

urday Morning Towel Specials
Good Bath Towels 25c
firmly woven bath towels of the best of white terry cloth. worthy special 25c.

Fine Huck Towels 25c
hemstitched Huck Towels with white, blue or pink Saturday morning 25c.

318-320-322 South Broadway

George E. Ragland,

Killed last night in a train-auto collision.

Fatal.

## TRAIN CRUSHES TWO IN AUTO.

### SON-IN-LAW OF JAMES BRYSON DIES OF INJURIES.

**Failing to See Southbound Train Approaching as the Northbound Passes, He Drives Head on Into It at Tropico—Machine Dragged for Three Hundred Feet.**

George Ragland of Tropico was killed and William Boyle of Mt. Wilson was seriously injured early last night when the automobile in which they were riding was crushed by the Southern Pacific Santa Barbara local train at the Tropico-avenue crossing in Tropico.

Mr. Ragland, his skull fractured and suffering many other injuries, was extricated after much effort and rushed to the Tropico hospital, where he died in a few minutes without gaining consciousness.

Mr. Boyle, severely cut and bruised, was also taken to the hospital. At an early hour this morning physicians said he was suffering from possible internal injuries which may prove fatal. He is 30 years old.

Mr. Ragland, a son-in-law of James Bryson, a wealthy realty owner of this city, was hurrying home with Mr. Boyle when the accident occurred.

It appears that Mr. Ragland stopped his car to wait for a northbound train to pass, failing to see the ap-

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

Dramatic.

## SHIFT SCENE TO THIS CITY.

*Nelms Murder Suspects to Be Here Tomorrow.*

*Innes and Wife Maintaining Calm Indifference.*

*Local Clews to Be Followed While They Look On.*

Arrested near Eugene, Or., on suspicion of having murdered Mrs. Eloise Nelms Dennis and her sister, Beatrice Nelms, at San Antonio, Tex., Victor Innes, in custody of several officers, is scheduled to arrive in Los Angeles tomorrow. Held as an alleged accomplice, the wife of Innes is with him, also their two children.

The fugitives are being taken back to San Antonio for trial, but it is possible that a delay of a day or two may be made here for the purpose of running down a clew in connection with a missing trunk and box which Innes is known to have shipped from San Antonio and which were not found by officers at the time of his arrest.

P. W. Mohan, local manager of the William J. Burns International Detective Agency, yesterday received a telegram from Marshall Nelms, brother of the missing sisters, and who is accompanying the Innes party, requesting him to meet the train here.

"The purpose of Nelms's request, I cannot say," said Mohan last night, "but I presume it is desired that we take up the investigation of the trunk and box mystery. Our agency in Sacramento and San Francisco has been working on it and it may be that there is a Los Angeles connection to it."

THEORY OF CRIME.

According to the evidence in the hands of Burns detectives, the Nelms sisters were poisoned and their bodies burned to an unrecognizable state with lye or potash. The motive of the murder, it is alleged, was to secure oil property in Texas valued at about $15,000 and nearly $2000 which Mrs. Dennis is known to have had on her person when last seen by relatives, that being only a short period before her disappearance.

Innes is reported to be a cool and calculating attorney. Not even his arrest on a charge so serious as double murder has unnerved him. In fact, he acts with the utmost indifference and the officers feel that if his conviction is ever secured it will be by a mass of circumstantial evidence, certainly not through any confession by him.

Innes's wife is said to possess many of his characteristic temperaments and little hope is held out of ever inducing her to throw light on the mystery. She is said to have traveled under at least one alias, that of Mrs. Mims, and to be a very shrewd woman. That she was with Innes when he is believed to have administered poison to the Nelms sisters and that she was a partner to the crime caused her arrest as an accomplice. The children are being taken to San Antonio with the parents, not because of any suspicion of their connection with the case, but because, it is said, speedy extradition depended upon the promise to let the youngsters accompany them.

The Nelms sisters disappeared nearly three months ago. Mrs. Dennis left her mother in Atlanta, Ga., for San Antonio early in June to meet Victor Innes for the purpose of having him assist her in disposing of some oil property, part of it being located in Texas and the remainder in Mexico. Innes previously had acted as her attorney, having secured a divorce for her in Reno and she is said to have had the most implicit confidence in him.

A few days after Mrs. Dennis left Atlanta her sister followed her to San Antonio. Officers have evidence to show that they were seen in company of Innes at the railroad station in San Antonio on June 14. They have never been seen, dead or alive, since then so far as is known by the detectives.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are telegrams at the Western Union for T. Shields Colvins, W. B. Collier, Annie L. Doan, Sibyl V. Farrar, Chick Gordon, Mrs. Irma Hutchinson, Manuel Labistada, Karl W. Martin, Manuel E. Medrano, W. A. McCullough, J. H. Pryor, A. P. Stotts, Herbert A. Stout, J. H. Seba, Phil D. Swing, A. L. Sumption, Richard G. Watson, Earne A. Wright; at the Postal for Harry Bristol, Mansfield Lovell, Totem Milling Company, Miss Anna Glynn, John M. Gardiner, Mr. Carlos Cox, J. W. Ryles.

"What Hit Me?"

Politics.

## NOMINATION THEFT OPENS COURT BATTLE.

*Republicans Find Flaws in the Primary Law Upon Which to Base Suit to Prevent "Progressive" Candidates Running as Republicans on the November Ballot—Test Case to Be Made.*

UPON a flaw in the direct primary law, discovered yesterday, may be based a suit to prevent the appearance upon the November ballot of the names of "Progressive" candidates as Republicans.

The law provides no method of filling vacancies in the State party conventions, which convene at Sacramento September 15. Since the Republican and Democratic party conventions will not permit "Progressive" nominees who have stolen Republican or Democratic nominations to sit in their conventions, there must necessarily be vacancies. The law provides that vacancies shall be filled by the State committee, but as the State committee is the creature of the convention and is not formed until after the convention is organized, it is impossible to see how these vacancies can be filled.

Failure to fill the vacancies will mean that the party conventions, although entitled to full representation, are deprived of it. The invasion of party privilege and party rights in this manner, it is believed, will be impressed upon the court, with the result that the law will be held unconstitutional in the matter of cross-nominations, at least.

A test case is to be made, citing not only the flaw mentioned but other discrepancies which are admitted by the authors of the law. Harry Brolaski, the regular Republican candidate for State Senator, and who was defrauded of that nomination by H. S. Benedict, the "Progressive," will ask for an injunction restraining the registrar of voters or Secretary of State from placing the name of Benedict upon the November ballot as the Republican nominee. Brolaski will contend that Benedict is not the Republican nominee, was not nominated by Republicans, but obtained the Republican nomination through trickery and fraud.

The determination of this suit will establish the rights of other candidates. If the court holds that the nomination of "Progressives" as Republicans is illegal, their names will be barred from the November ballot and the regular Republican nominee who received the highest straight Republican vote no doubt will be declared the legal nominee.

The ruling of the court will become a precedent in the case of John M. Eshleman, who stole the Republican nomination for Lieutenant-Governor, according to the unofficial returns, and in the case of other "Progressives" who also stole Republican nominations.

Not only will the fight be made upon points of law, but upon evidence as well. It will be shown that the spirit and letter of the law were violated because the "Progressive" interlopers initiated their own steals and engineered the cross-nominations, instead of allowing the act to be done by the so-called "indorsing" party. There is sufficient proof, say Republican leaders, to show that the whole deal was handled either directly or indirectly by the "Progressive" candidates through the regular "Progressive" organization.

**Result in Sixty-third.**

The contest for Republican county committeemen in the Sixty-third Assembly District developed at the primary one of the closest in Los Angeles county. Nine committeemen will represent this district, and eighteen candidates sought places. The nine successful committeemen and the votes they received follow: Motley H. Flint, 2973; George P. Adams, 2442; P. J. Beveridge, 2428; William Bosbyshell, 2053; W. H. Harrison, 1849; W. P. Jeffries, 1742; Lewis H. Brown, 1651; Spencer Thorpe, 1621; Frank W. Richards, 1475. The vote for the unsuccessful candidates was: E. W. Widney, 1432; Sam H. Pardue, 1417; W. J. Variel, 1349; Thomas K. Kase, 1068; L. A. Duncan, 950; W. E. Oliver, 932; N. J. Cordary, 839; C. F. McDonald, 837; D. L. Edmonds, 800.

**Scott Is Nominated.**

Charles Elwood Scott, a young attorney who is now connected with the office of United States District Attorney, is the Republican nominee for the Assembly in the Sixty-fourth District, having, in the final count, beaten Harry Lyons, his nearest competitor, by over 300 votes. The result in the Sixty-fourth was as follows: C. E. Scott, 947; Harry Lyons, 607; Jesse R. Shafer, 532; Newton M. Allen, 483.

**Bartlett's Big Vote.**

The primary fight for the Republican nomination for the Assembly in the Sixty-third District brought out a heavy vote. Alfred L. Bartlett received 1960, while H. S. Wilson, his opponent, has 1417 votes to his credit.

**White's Heavy Vote.**

Edward White, who is running neck and neck with Fred H. Hall and John B. Curtin for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, carried Los Angeles county by a vote of more than two to one over Hall, his nearest competitor here. In the city the White vote was 3399, the others running as follows: Hall, 1867; King, 1139; Van Wyck, 714; Curtin, 549; W. L. Moore, the veteran "unwashed" political expert, was regarded as foolish for taking up the White campaign. But that was early in the game.

**Candidate's Expenses.**

The expenses of candidates for office at the recent primaries filed yesterday with the County Recorder show modest expenditures. Charles O. Morgan, candidate for Superior Court judge, spent $42.06, it cost Frank E. Woodley, who ran for Supervisor in the Third District, $648.61; O. R. W. Robinson, candidate for Congress in the Tenth District, $403.98; and S. T. Eldridge, candidate for Supervisor in the Third District, $199.60.

**Hold Celebration.**

Republican nominees and some nonpartisan nominees who are Republican were guests of honor last night at a reception given by the Republican League at Eagles Hall. The meeting was a ratification of the selections at Tuesday's primaries and most of the candidates spoke, while some of the defeated candidates stoutly pledged their support of the Republican nominees.

Real Activity.

## TWO MILLIONS IN THIS DEAL.

*Exchange Building Is Exchanged to Seattle Man.*

*Various Properties and Much Cash in Transaction.*

*Northern Capitalist Coming Here to Locate.*

A real estate transaction involving property declared to have an aggregate value of over $2,000,000 was concluded in this city yesterday when W. J. Pearson, president of W. J. Pearson & Co., and general manager of the German-American Mortgage Company, transferred the Exchange building, at the northeast corner of Third and Hill streets, to F. F. Mead, a wealthy realty operator of Seattle. The deal was mostly in the nature of an exchange, although both cash and securities entered into the negotiations.

The Exchange building was acquired by Mr. Pearson from M. J. Monnette several months ago at a reported consideration of $750,000, part of which was trade. At the time of its purchase Mr. Pearson intended to increase the height of the structure from six to eight stories, and this plan, it is announced, may be carried out by the new owner.

In addition to the Exchange building, Mr. Pearson transferred to the Seattle man a 640-acre ranch in Arizona, an orange grove at Anaheim and a number of Los Angeles residence lots. From the Washington capitalist the Los Angeles man secured 119 lots in the Laurelhurst Addition to Seattle, business sites improved with small stores in the same city, Seattle wharf property, nearly $200,000 in cash and securities, and Mr. Mead's handsome home on Lake Washington.

The Seattle capitalist expects to makes its future home in Los Angeles and to engage in the real estate business in this city. Mr. Pearson, on the other hand, will remain here, putting his new Seattle acquisitions in the hands of agents. In the exchange the Los Angeles man acted for himself, while the Seattle owner was represented by the firm of Boyer & Woodbury of that city.

The Exchange building is one of the best known of the older office blocks of the city. It has a frontage of 118 feet on Third street and 122 feet on Hill. Above the nine stores of the ground floor are 200 offices, practically all of which are now rented. If the new owner carries out the plan of Mr. Pearson for building two more stories, eighty offices will be added to the present capacity of the structure.

## QUIT "MOOCHING" ON TELEPHONES.

### DRUGGISTS SAY IT'S A BLAMED NUISANCE; WILL PUT IN PAY INSTRUMENTS.

Are you a telephone "moocher?" If so, you may soon be outlawed.

The Los Angeles Retail Druggists Association yesterday allied itself with the Southern California Retail Grocers' Association in a declared war against telephone "moochers." If they are successful in attaining their object, it will spell the exclusion act for the unlucky one who does not possess a nickel or a slug to insert in the slot machine.

The dealers assert that the unrestrained use of the telephone by the general public interferes with their business and one of their spokesmen declared it a "blamed nuisance." They say the telephone is as valuable to them as any commodity which they have in trade, and consequently they must either suffer a loss because of their inability to use the telephone, or the interference with regular customers getting into communication with them, while some other party is using the phone, or else they must supply a duplicate instrument.

They are bent upon taking action which shall not only prevent the free use of the telephone by the public, but also to insure compensation for themselves, for the use of what they regard as one of their assets. To this end they will seek to secure the privilege of installing "pay" telephones.

Neal P. Olsen, secretary of the Retail Grocers' Association, spoke for that body before the meeting of the druggists. The grocers a few weeks ago adopted a resolution having in view the curtailment of the free use of store telephones.

The retail druggists also discussed the eight-hour law for employees, although they took no definite action against the proposed measure, affecting employees, both male and female, in all lines of work. They went on record at the last meeting as opposing the law, because they assert that it is impractical as applied to the drug business on account of the long working hours, and the considerations of human life and health involved.

The secretary of the association was instructed to write to the Senators and Congressmen from this State and district in support of the Stevens bill, which provides for the maintenance of a retail price set by manufacturers on their product.

MRS. GUTHRIE TO SAIL.

Mrs. C. F. Guthrie, accompanied by her son, Russell, who has been touring Europe, will leave on the steamship Cantania from Liverpool, September 15. Many of her Los Angeles friends were highly alarmed for a short time as to her safety. Her residence in Los Angeles is at No. 2327 Ocean View avenue.

The Oldest in America

The Best in the World

Chickering

THERE are names in every language that stand for something definite—that bring up a picture as effectively as a long description. Hercules and Sampson—these mean strength. Napoleon stands for military genius. He who reflects fashion is called a Beau Brummel. People have come to see a symbol in the name.

Chickering

The very sound of the word suggests the sturdiness of a house of musical genius and craftsmanship, dating back to the workshop in which Jonas Chickering made his first piano. The leader always, recognized by musical authorities through the decades, this noble instrument represents today, as ever, the highest development of a piano. You will find that your ambition to possess a Chickering will not be discouraged by any undue stringency of our terms. Won't you come in and spend half an hour of music with us today?

Uprights—
Grands—
Players—
Beautiful new styles in the various woods and finishes are here for your inspection.

Call or Write for Art Catalog.

Free with every Piano—a course of lessons in "Music Education"—Classes every Friday evening. You are cordially invited to investigate this.

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"SINCE 1880 THE HOME OF MUSICAL QUALITY"

Suicide.

# PLUNGES FROM NINTH STORY TO HIS DEATH.

SHAKING off his wife's grasp, V. A. Pinckley, 62 years old, a former elocution teacher, leaped from a ninth-story window in the rear of the Black building at Fourth and Hill streets yesterday afternoon and was almost instantly killed. He had been suffering from a mental derangement and was in the offices of Dr. Edwin M. Spates for treatment when the sudden mania for self-destruction possessed him.

Mrs. Pinckley was the only person in the room with her husband when he jumped. He had removed his coat and collar and then paused. His wife admonished Mr. Pinckley to hasten, as the doctor would soon be ready to treat him. The husband made no answer, but suddenly rushed to the window, threw it up and perched a barely perceptible second before the leap.

With a scream of fear, Mrs. Pinckley ran toward him and caught hold of the free cloth in his shirt sleeves. A second more and he had slipped free of the frail hold.

Passing windows by which clerks and typists were working, casting but a fleeting shadow on their desks, the body struck on the cobblestones in Clay street, the alley-like thoroughfare in the rear of the building. Immediately windows in the building were raised and scores of anxious eyes peered down. The head highest up was that of Mrs. Pinckley. She gazed down in horror for a moment and then, shielding her eyes, ran to another room.

Mr. Pinckley's neck was broken and his heart fluttered its last as Dr. S. O. Coolidge reached him. The body was taken to the Bresee morgue.

Six months ago Mr. Pinckley's health broke. He was confined for a time in Bishop's sanatorium. Lately he had been much improved and was released to friends. He had been living at No. 409 West Twelfth street. He formerly lived in Cincinnati, where he was a tutor in expression. Since coming to California he had engaged in the real estate business.

## WOMEN ADVERTISERS BUSY.

### Finish Work of Organization and Prepare for Social Gatherings—Interest Growing.

The Advertising Women's Club of Los Angeles met yesterday for luncheon at the Hotel Clark in special business session.

The principal matter under discussion was the adoption of the constitution and by-laws, together with standing rules for the government of the organization. The club membership is limited to women actually engaged in some form of the preparation of advertising and includes commercial artists as well as those who write advertising or take some part in its formulation or presentation.

The charter membership is closed and applications for membership must be made to the chairman of the Membership Committee, Mrs. Harris of Hamburger's.

The next meeting of the club will be a social affair, when the members will be entertained by Olive Gray at the New Times Building with dinner at 6:30 o'clock, September 5.

The regular meetings will hereafter be held Saturdays at noon at the Hotel Clark, instead of on Fridays, as heretofore.

Interest in the club is gaining at each meeting and the feeling is general that the organization will become not only a power for good to those who participate, but that it may stimulate professional pride in all women engaged in similar lines of endeavor and prove beneficial in matters of public import which affect women in business.

## SAYS INSURANCE NOT AFFECTED.

### EASTERN AUTHORITY DECLARES POLICIES WITH FOREIGN COMPANIES SECURE.

Foreign insurance companies transacting business in the United States are just as sound as the American concerns and cannot be affected by the European war, according to information received this week by C. A. Schallenberger, manager of the insurance department of the Janss Investment Company. The advices to Mr. Schallenberger came from Frank Hasbrouck, superintendent of insurance for the State of New York.

Mr. Hasbrouck has just issued a statement which is given in response to a large number of urgent inquiries which he has received from many sources and in which information is sought concerning the possible effect of the war on foreign companies.

"These foreign branches are to all intents and purposes American companies, amply protected by funds in the hands of American trustees and designed to protect American risks," Mr. Hasbrouck says in part. "Before a foreign company can transact business in the United States, it must deposit sufficient funds to firmly establish the branch as an American company. These funds cannot be withdrawn as long as the company has a risk in this country."

## TWO YEARS FOR SLAYER.

### Indian, Believed to Have Been Partially Demented at Time, Charged with Manslaughter.

Sitting squat in the corridors of the Federal Building, a score of Yuma Indians anxiously awaited the verdict of the white man's jury yesterday afternoon in the case of Frank Yuma, charged with the murder of Leotz Adams, a squaw, on the Yuma Reservation January 19.

In presenting the case to the jury, Asst. Dist.-Atty. Stone only asked for a verdict of manslaughter, and this was the judgment when the body returned to court after several hours' deliberation. The prisoner looked steadily out of the window when Foreman S. T. Eldridge read the verdict.

Judge W. E. Timmons of Yuma waived time for sentence, and after saying that the murder of the victim was most atrocious, Judge Wellborn said the mental condition of the accused was not such that called for a severe punishment. He thereupon sentenced him to two years at McNeal's Island.

In reply to the inquiry why the sentence should not be inflicted, the young buck, indicating for the first time some interest in the situation, said through Interpreter Hammond, "Tell the judge that I want all my people sent back to Yuma."

## WATTS "WETS" LIE LOW.

### Only "Drys" Turn Out in "Armed" Force at Preliminary Hearing of Accused Officials.

"Loaded" with every available argument and persuasion, a delegation of Watts "drys" appeared before Justice Cassidy at Huntington Park yesterday morning at the preliminary hearing of the five Watts city officials, all avowedly "wets." They are charged with electioneering within the limits prescribed by law at a school bond election held at Watts July 20. The "drys" made a concerted effort to show that the "wets" had desecrated the ballot by being over-zealous.

Justice Cassidy, however, deemed it advisable to consider the matter involved, and after hearing the rather heated statements of the prosecuting witnesses, adjourned the case until September 30.

The hearing was remarkable chiefly because of the absence of the "wets." The leaders, having decided to foreswear the joy of the conflict, are maintaining a dignified silence that may bode ill.

The officials involved are: Jack Lang, Mayor; Sam Ellis, City Marshal; E. S. Ayers, City Trustee; W. W. Coats, school principal, and J. H. Frost, school janitor.

## MAY SOON BE IN THE AIR AGAIN.

### TEMPORARY BREATHING SPACE IN GARBAGE-HANDLING PROBLEM.

A temporary breathing-space was reached yesterday in the unsettled local garbage situation. The Board of Public Works prevailed upon the heads of the V. D. Reduction Company to take the remaining third of the city's garbage, which has been in dispute, for two days longer, pending the making of some satisfactory arrangement for its disposal.

The Pacific Reduction Company headed by C. D. Crouch, which is building a plant on Leonard street for handling the city's garbage, and which has contracted to pay 51 cents a ton for the entire supply, was allowed an extension of sixty days to fulfill its contract. This will give the Crouch company until November 1 to begin taking the garbage. The arrangement had been that it was to begin taking one-third Thursday, another third a month hence, and all of the garbage November 1.

Whether or not the Crouch company will be required to take all the garbage November 1 or not is still problematical, and largely dependent on whether or not the plant will be completed by that time.

Owing to the unusual character of the offer made by Mr. Crouch, which would save Los Angeles some $25,000 a year in the handling of its garbage, the city officials are inclined to be lenient in regard to the provisions of the contract with the company. The city is protected by a $50,000 bond.

The Crouch plant is being pushed to completion, some of the machinery having already arrived on the ground.

Nevertheless the city will again be confronted with the problem of disposing of one-third of its garbage next Monday, unless the V. D. Reduction Company decides to continue taking it. The heads of that company are not inclined to view such a proposition with favor in the present circumstances. At the City Hall yesterday Mr. Durbin stated that he would be willing to accept the garbage for any extended period, only on condition that he be given six months' time within which to dispose of his swineherds.

In the course of another month two-thirds of the garbage will have to be looked after, in case the V. D. Reduction Company does not see fit to handle it. Of course, it is hoped to have the Crouch plant operating to sufficient capacity to handle the supply by that time, although grave doubts are expressed as to the possibility of doing this.

The city has had an offer from one or two other parties to handle a portion of the garbage in the same fashion as the V. D. Reduction Company, namely, feeding it to hogs. It would require in the neighborhood of 6000 to 7000 animals to consume one-third of the city's garbage, however, and the idea of a wholesale distribution of the supply is not favored.

Crouch claims to have a patent method, whereby he will prepare not only food for stock, but will also obtain certain by-products.

## NEW YORK WAS FRANTIC.

### Situation There After War Declaration Worse than in Europe Preceding It, Says Buyer.

Frantic scenes in New York were much more frequent the week of the outbreak of war than anything to be witnessed in the European countries just prior to hostilities, according to M. A. Milbach, foreign buyer for the Ville de Paris, who arrived home yesterday after several months abroad.

"During my travels in France and Germany, I saw no unusual evidences of the impending conflict, business of all kinds going on as always and manufacturers just as willing to sell," he said. "I reached New York July 26 and a few days later was in the maelstrom of endeavor to secure anything at all to fill merchandise bills, which had to be made up in this country because of probable inability of foreign purchases coming through. This condition, however, has subsided and with it prices have lowered somewhat.

"Some of our French, Belgian and English goods are coming through, but there will be nothing from Germany, and that from the other countries is liable to be delayed for long periods. We can readily fill out our lines in this country and now is the opportune time for the American manufacturers to take up the production of the finer classes of merchandise which have been coming from abroad."

## BIG STORE TO MOVE.

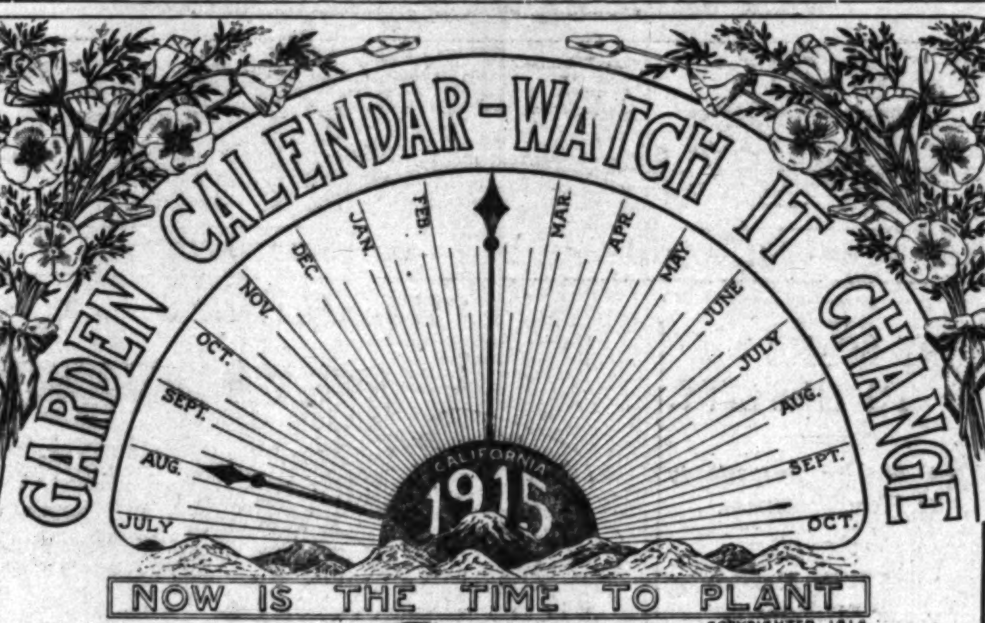
### Will Occupy Five-Story Building on South Broadway, With New Stock of Women's Apparel.

For ten years one of the most successful women's apparel stores in the West, "Swelldom," at No. 521 South Broadway, will now move to the five-story building at No. 535 South Broadway.

The new establishment, which will be at the hub of the retail shopping district, is planned to set a new standard in comfort, convenience and facilities.

Although the new store yields more than four times the floor space of the present establishment, it is not the intention of the proprietors to add any new lines. The departments of suits, coats, dresses, waists, petticoats and dress skirts will be greatly enlarged.

Harry S. Goldberg, owner of "Swelldom," is now in New York buying an entirely new stock, which will be rushed here for the opening. In the meantime the entire stock at the present location is to be closed out in a removal sale.



Howard & Smith's

FAMOUS FLOWERING PLANTS, BULBS AND SEEDS

VALE AUGUST! AUTUMN IS HERE

It is now time to consider the requirements of your garden for the Autumn and Winter display. The time has arrived for the first planting of bulbs and other hardy seasonable plants.

HERE ARE A FEW REMINDERS

**FREESIA** — Purity—The first planting may now be made of this elegant bulbous flowering plant. This variety is comparatively new. Flowers pure white in color. Should be in every garden. Price, mammoth sized bulbs, per dozen, 35c; per 100, $2.50.

**FREESIA** — Refracta Alba — The original type of this handsome garden plant. Intensely fragrant. Very free blooming. Price, per dozen, 25c. Per hundred, $1.50.

**GLADIOLUS AMERICA** — The peer of all Gladiolus. A strong, vigorous grower with large well-opened flowers. The color is a magnificent shade of soft pink. By making the first planting now and subsequent plantings during the Autumn and even up to February you can have a succession of blooms over an extended period. Nothing finer as a cut flower for your table. Having a large stock we have reduced the price to 75c per dozen.

**CYCLAMEN** — For planting in shady locations and for a continuous display of bloom, either for cut flowers or garden ornamentation, there is nothing to exceed these in beauty. We have several thousand fine plants in three-inch pots, in all colors from pure white to crimson with intervening shades of Salmon, Pink, Cherry Red, etc. Price, each, 20c. Per dozen, $2.00.

Iris Germanica—New Giant Flowered Varieties

We have one of the finest collections of these in the country. Now is the time to plant them for Spring blooming. The following collection is absolutely unexcelled as to quality. Flowers of giant size with unique and delicate colors.

IRIS—Alcazar—Color violet, purple and blue.
IRIS—Edward Michel—Color violet purple.
IRIS—Eldorado—Yellow overlaid with blue.
IRIS—Amas—Standards lavender blue. Falls light blue.
IRIS—Caprice—Enormous flowers. Rich violet blue.
IRIS—Isolene—Standards pale lavender. Falls light purple overlaid with brown.
IRIS—Jeanne d'Arc—Pure white. Rimmed and penciled on the outer edges with sky blue.
IRIS—Loute—Standards Lilac. Falls deep blue.
IRIS—Tamerlane—Standards light blue. Falls purple.

The foregoing collection represents the last word in Iris. They are all of recent introduction, and a vast improvement over the kinds you have usually known. Planted now will insure a fine display in season. Regular catalogue prices, 25c and 35c each. Special for August and September, 20c each; $2.00 per dozen.

SWEET PEAS

Here is a facsimile of one of our seed packages. The firm name on the package is synonymous with quality. If you want something good try this set of Sweet Peas. They will please you beyond measure. It is now time to plant for late Autumn and Winter blooming.

SWEET PEA

HOWARD & SMITH'S NEW WINTER FLOWERING SPENCER TYPE

A magnificent strain of Winter flowering Sweet Peas, equal in length of stem and size of flower to the best late varieties. Flowers borne three and often four to the stem, with the beautiful waved form characteristic of the late Spencer sorts. Colors from pure white to dark crimson with the intervening shade of pink, rose, salmon, lavender, scarlet, etc.

Sow in early autumn for Winter flowering, and in October for a succession of bloom preceding the late sorts.

This package contains one-half an ounce of seed. Price 25c.

HOWARD & SMITH'S
QUALITY SEEDS
N.W. COR. NINTH AND OLIVE STS. LOS ANGELES, CAL.
TELEPHONES: MAIN 1745; F 4592

Remember, it costs the same to care for and bring to maturity inferior strains of seed. They occupy the same amount of ground, require the same amount of fertilizer, water, etc. Is it worth while to consider the small difference in the initial cost? "We think not" and grow only the best.

For full cultural notes on Sweet Peas write for our educational bulletin of "What and When to Plant." This will be mailed about September 1st.

**SWEET PEA** — Mrs. William Simms. A delicate shade of Salmon Pink. Exquisite under artificial light. Per Packet 15c.

**SWEET PEA** — Mont Blanc. The earliest pure white in cultivation. As pure in color as driven snow. Per Packet 15c.

**SWEET PEA** — Flamingo. Rich lustrous crimson. The best of its shade in the early flowering varieties. Per Packet 15c.

**SWEET PEA** — Florence Denzer. A little later in blooming than the variety Mont Blanc. Pure white in color. Being late it extends the flowering season several weeks. Per Packet 15c.

**SWEET PEA** — Le Marquis. A lovely shade of deep violet blue. It offers a splendid contrast to the light colored sorts. Per Packet 15c.

**SWEET PEA** — Earliest of All. One of the oldest of the early Sweet Peas and still one of the best. Pure white and rich rose. Per Packet 15c.

**SWEET PEA** — Mrs. A. Wallace. In separate color sorts there is nothing better than this beautiful lavender colored variety. Per Packet 15c.

$1.00 SPECIAL OFFER $1.00

The above prices are our regular catalogue prices. For this week we will mail you one package of each of the above separate named varieties, and a half-ounce package of our new, giant orchid-flowering strain for $1.00. Our regular catalogue price on these if purchased separately would be $1.30 for the set.

Our Monthly Educational Bulletin

WHAT AND WHEN TO PLANT

**This bulletin will be sent free upon request. We have ordered a sufficient number to provide for delayed applications as we want every one interested to have a copy. Send in your name and address at once.**

VINES

One of the best times of the year to plant Vines is now. Probably you are considering something for covering a Pergola, an unsightly fence or for training against the side of a building. The following may all be planted now, and they are all good.

**BIGNONIA CHERERI** — A handsome Bignonia from Mexico, with bright scarlet trumpet-shaped flowers, two and three inches in diameter. Foliage absolutely evergreen. The plant is semi-clinging in habit and requires but little support. Blooms in mid-winter and early spring when other flowers are scarce. One of the handsomest climbers in existence. Strong three-inch pot plants, 35c each.

**VITIS CAPENSIS** — A magnificent evergreen grape. One of the handsomest vines for pergolas, etc. Leaves eight to ten inches across. Stems of bronzy red tint, and highly decorative effect. Fine strong plants in three-inch pots, each 35c.

**TECOMA REGINA SABA** — A handsome pink Bignonia with enormous sized flowers, stained with crimson in the throat of the bloom. The flowers are borne in large clusters. A beautiful climbing plant. Price, each 50c.

**TECOMA JASMINOIDES** — Just the thing for the hot, sunny side of the house. Flowers pure white with a deep crimson throat. Blooms practically all through the year. Price, each 25c.

**JASMINE PRIMULINUM** — A new golden, yellow Jasmine from North China. Flowers fully two inches across. An extra strong growing plant, being more or less pendulous in growth. When in flower during early Spring is a solid mass of golden yellow. Each 25c.

DON'T FORGET YOUR —SPECIAL— Box of Cut Flowers

SATURDAY $1.00 SUNDAY $1.00

FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF OUR CUSTOMERS OUR FLORIST DEPARTMENT WILL REMAIN OPEN UNTIL 12 M., SUNDAYS.

We make a specialty of funeral designs, decorations, baskets, etc. With the acres of flowers we have to draw from, our flowers are always fresh, and we can give you an assortment to choose from not usually found. "SOMETHING DIFFERENT."

Our Cut Flower Store at Ninth and Olive is the largest and best equipped establishment of its kind on the Pacific Coast.

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## Schools and Colleges.

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*Monday, August 31*

—and all week—will mark the beginning of the most successful year in the school's history. Furthermore, should you be able to enroll with us, it will mark the beginning of the finest success epoch in your life. Why not make the effort to enjoy the advantages of an ISAACS-WOODBURY course of study. Hundreds of others—no brighter nor better than you—will be with us this year. AVOID any and all educational offers containing the word "free" or "special" "guarantee" or "bonus"—these are all quirks that queer sooner or later. ENROLLMENT NOW ACTIVE. We shall be pleased to have you call this week and next—to arrange for a SUCCESS COURSE.

The Isaacs-Woodbury BUSINESS COLLEGE

5th FLOOR HAMBURGER BUILDING—EIGHTH AND BROADWAY
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Graduating Exercises and Public Reception
Friday Evening, Sept. 4—All friends invited.

Adams and Hoover Streets. Girl's Collegiate School

Twenty-third year begins September twenty-ninth. Resident and day pupils. "An ideal school amid ideal surroundings." Sub-Freshman year (eighth grade.) Four years Academic, or High School work. Accredited at leading colleges and universities. Post-Graduate Year—College or Elective Courses.

Departments of { Music (standardized methods,) Art, Gymnastics, Expression, Cooking, Sewing, Millinery.

COURSE IN BUSINESS METHODS introduced this year. Alice K. Parsons, B. A.; Jeanne W. Dennen, Principals. Office hours in summer, 10 to 4 o'clock. Special appointments by Telephones: Home 24256; Sunset, West 717.

St. Catherine's School for Girls

634 West Adams street, opposite Chester Place. Third year opens September and day pupils. Non-sectarian school for girls preparing for second year of French, German, Art, Gymnasium, Music. Boys admitted to first grade Montessori department, which is under the direction of an experienced uate. Miss Thomas and Miss Mosgrove, Principals. Secretary, Miss Bartlett, on Saturday by appointment only. Phones: 22209, West 4582.

CUMNOCK ACADEMY

Offers two 4-year courses—the college preparatory and general. All regular Academy subjects. Students have the benefit of work with instructors in CUMNOCK SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION. Physical training emphasized—gymnasium, tennis, horseback riding. Limited number of boarding Write for catalogue. 1500 S. Figueroa St. (Advertisement of Cumnock School of Expression in Times.)

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865 West 23rd St. 26th Year. Certificate admits to Wellesley, Vassar, Smith, Berkeley and Stanford. Advanced and special courses. Sewing, Millinery, etc. Music dept. in charge of Mr. Waldo F. Chase. will be at the school until July 28 and after Sept. 15 from 9 to 3 Mrs. Geo. A. Caswell, Miss Grace Wiltshire, B. L., Principals.

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High-class boarding and day school for young girls opens Sept. 14. airy dormitory and open-air school rooms. Kindergarten Dept.
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A select school for young boys. Boarding and day pupils. Beautiful equipped gymnasium, outdoor school and sleeping rooms. Phone Hollywood
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Day and Home School for girls of all ages. Eighth year begins Sept. 23rd. ments; prepares for college. Music, art, basketry, domestic science. ideal surroundings. Catalogue on request. 1844 ST. ANDREWS PLACE

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Primary and Grammare Grades. Day and boarding Way and Clubhouse Ave. Long Distance 4182.

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A wonderful method. We guarantee it. Our eighth year. Gregg and Book-keeping, English Branches, Telegraphy, $10 per month, rates when two enroll together. Positions positively guaranteed.
MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE, MAIN ST. AT NINTH.

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Will open for 25th year, September 24. College preparatory and special music. Telephone Fair Oaks 696. Anna B. Orton, Principal. Pasadena.

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Huntington Drive. For those who appreciate the best. Country life, New buildings. Twenty minutes from Sixth and Main. Phones: 31611; received at any time. Walter J. Bailey, Pres.

WESTLAKE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

Residence and day school. Accredited to University. Advanced classes ature and Modern Languages. 616 S. Alvarado St., Los Angeles, Cal.

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624 S. Normandie Avenue, will open September 29 for its first year. New building, outdoor study. Music, Art, advanced work in Literature guages. Principal, Miss I. C. Pirret. Circular on application.

YMCA SCHOOLS FOR MEN AND BOYS in trade, technical and professional lines. Personal instruction. classes. Social and physical membership privileges. reasonable. The Y.M.C.A. idea: "To help you to help

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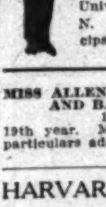
(Merging Pacific and Los Angeles Colleges,) 321 S. Hill St. 429 students, 5 buildings, 18 stories; equaling best medical colleges; 45 professors. 17. Last class for 3-year course. Write NOW for catalog.



California Military Academy.

Boarding and day. For boys from 6 years up; all grades; open all year. Fine gymnasium, manual training shop, foreign languages in primary and grammar grades if desired. 1952 Lovelace Ave. University car. Phone 23673. N. William Brick, M. A., Principal.

MISS ALLEN'S SCHOOL FOR NERVOUS AND BACKWARD CHILDREN,
1050 Arapahoe St.
19th year. Most approved methods. For particulars address MISS E. MAUD ALLEN.

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Western Ave. Ten-acre Campus. Fall session opens Sept. 15th. Boarding and Day Pupils. Send for Illustrated Catalogue.

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Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

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Mr. Frank Egan offers special summer rates study.

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South Figueroa St.

Ball Room Dancing

Under personal MON. P. FERRANDO, Pre-eminent instructors Maxixe, Hesitation Waltz, (International.) Classes Thursday Evenings.

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205-209 NORTH UNION AVE. Cal. Boarding and Day Men and Boys. Grammar Grades. The Only Southern California. Paying special attention to mental and physical gymnasium and athletic ness branches taught. Illustrated Catalogue.

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A boys' boarding high school near Santa Barbara. wooded, hilly country school with an atmosphere references. R. B. Gring master, Montecito.

HOLLMAN Business College

Specialists in Graham mercial Branches. Broadway 1560.

California Military

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Offer Is Final.

# SPEEDY ACTION TO GIVE HOLLYWOOD CITY WATER.

Board of Public Service clearly indicated yesterday that its offer of $470,000 for a portion of Hollywood Water Company's system is its last word in the negotiations looking to the acquisition system by the city. It was also by the board that the offer be speedily accepted or it will be withdrawn.

Del Valle was authorized to communicate with the company's and ask that a definite acceptance or rejection of the offer be made at next Tuesday's meeting of the

Engineer Mulholland was to prepare estimates of the cost of extending the city system through territory served by the company city and Special Counsel W. B. was asked to present the by which the work can be financed. The board asked that these reports be ready next Tuesday.

the expressed purpose of the to have all this information be within the next few days so the matter of serving the people district affected with city water taken up and carried through delay.

next step proposed after the formal decision of the company has been received and the reports of its officials made, is to confer with representatives of the people, probably through the Hollywood Improvement Association. The board will be in position at such a conference to say just what can be done. Then the wishes of the people themselves will be considered so far as possible and the work of extending the city system or taking over the company system begun at once.

Chief Engineer Mulholland has completed his figures on the proposed assessment of vacant lots. His report shows that there are 2,302,470 feet or 436.07 miles of vacant property along streets that front on city mains. There are 7,372,054 feet of frontage served, so the percentage of vacant property is 31.23.

At the proposed assessment of 1 cent per front foot per month, the annual revenue on the present basis would be about $280,000. This would increase as the city mains are extended into other territory.

Mr. Mulholland said yesterday that this amount would bridge the financial gap for the department, enable it to do away with the extension rule and upbuild the system. He is not yet prepared to enumerate all the things the department could do with this additional revenue, but in a general way says it will ultimately take care of all the financial matters confronting the department.

## Graven In Silver.

(Continued from First Page.)

which really put Los Angeles on the shipping map of the world.

"With these facts in mind, it becomes doubly significant that the first merchantman to pass through the Panama Canal from the east to the west and the first boat to call at any Pacific Coast port following the canal passage should fly the flag of the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company and that it should dock at a municipal pier nearly on the site of the freight terminal of the railroad line that first made Los Angeles a seaport."

A felicitous comment by Mr. Gregson was that Juan Rodrigues Cabrillo, when he first looked on San Pedro Bay in 1542, found the sky overcast with smoke from the grass that the Indians were burning in their rabbit drives, and that he called the bay the "Bay of Smoke."

"It is again the bay of smoke," said Mr. Gregson, "of smoke from the boilers of many ocean-going vessels."

In the official party that went down to the harbor to honor the Missourian were members of the City Council, Harbor Commission, various committees of the Chamber of Commerce, and prominent shippers and traffic men. Every railroad and every competing steamship line was represented by one or more officials. From Wilmington came many representatives of that place's Chamber of Commerce, while Long Beach and the old San Pedro also sent delegations.

As for the unattached welcomers nearly 3000 persons visited Municipal Pier A, during the day, to see the Missourian, and the two other vessels of the American-Hawaiian company now unloading there. The last are the Washingtonian and the Oregonian, fresh from the Horn passage. The Oregonian, incidentally, brought 500 pianos from New York to the Pacific Coast.

"We honor this ship as the forerunner of increasing water traffic moving from coast to coast," said President Cole in presenting the Chamber of Commerce loving cup.

The inscription on this cup is, "Presented to S. S. Missourian by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, commemorating the passage through the Panama Canal to first Pacific Coast port of call, Los Angeles, August 28, 1914. The Wilmington silver service bore practically the same inscription. Capt. Lyons accepted the presents on behalf of his boat.

A luncheon followed the official ceremonies, then the boat was thrown open for general inspection.

A significant incident connected with the affair was the dispatching to Salt Lake City by David A. Vail, of Sanborn, Vail & Co., of some freight which arrived on the Missourian to prove his contention that the freight from here would arrive in the Utah capital before the Missourian docks at San Francisco.

The Missourian will weigh anchor today for San Francisco and from that port will proceed to Honolulu, to load sugar for New York.

The Missourian paid exactly $9000 to the government in tolls for the privilege of passing through the canal.

### ON THEIR WAY HOME.

A telegram to D. F. Robertson states that the Japanese liner Chiyo Maru sailed from Honolulu Tuesday and will arrive in San Francisco Monday. There are thirty-five Angelenos on board who have made the round trip on the steamer to Japan, China and the Philippines.

# ORGANIZATION TO "PROTECT" HOTELS.

### ALLEGING ABUSES BY "PURITY SQUAD," LANDLORDS AND LESSEES ACT.

abuse of privileges by the Metropolitan police "purity squad" than a score of hotel and apartment-house landlords and lessees yesterday organized, avowedly for protection and defense. They met and formed the Los Angeles Rooming- and Apartment-House Keepers' Association, "to more effectually mutual interests and defend common iniquities."

The iniquities were defined by an a party to the meeting, as invasion of property, and other charged against the raiding of the "purity squad." Sometimes it is alleged, panels are knocked doors, holes bored in doors, or methods used that necessitate on the part of the landlord, whether or not conditions in his house the actions of the police. The officers of the organization, it was said, are for the enforcement of law, but will use every means to protect their property from unwarranted destruction.

Yesterday's meeting was in the offices of Jennings & Horton, attorneys. Officers were elected as follows: President, R. L. Ellis; vice-president, H. treasurer, Mrs. G. Malo; R. A. Smith. These officers, with E. J. Thomas, constitute the board of directors.

A membership campaign is under way and it is proposed to secure several hundred new names in a short time. Headquarters are at 245 Douglas Building.

The association is entirely separate from that of hotel and apartment-house operators, formed some weeks ago.

Sebastian, when told of the organization, said that in no case had members of his so-called "purity squad" entered any house where there were not reasonable grounds for the belief that the law was violated. "I am here to do my duty and the organization will have no effect on the work of the department. I shall resist any attempt to abuse the rights of citizens, but I shall continue my instructions to stop using unlicensed hotels as a base for criminality."

### CROSS BENEFIT.

Vaudeville and Drama to Be Features of British Garden Fete in Hollywood Thursday.

A garden fete and vaudeville to raise funds for the British Red Cross Society will be given next Thursday afternoon and evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. No. 7278 West Franklin Hollywood. The affair is to be under the auspices of the I.O.D.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Scovell will direct the vaudeville entertainment, the programme being as follows: Doris McKnight, classic dance; Bergan, firefly dance; Pauline comic monologue; Gladys Bromley, Empire toe dance; Dwight, reading; Mildred and Paul Willis, Spanish Charlotte McLain, highland Carl Teschau and Marion Brazilian tango; Benjamin reading from "The Bells." At o'clock a dramatic performance, "The Loan of a Lover," will be given by Kenneth Carter and

There will be many other forms of

Tea will be served in the garden o'clock, while refreshments can be had during both the afternoon and

An admission will be charged to the afternoon entertainment, but it will cost 25 cents to see the big doings in the evening.

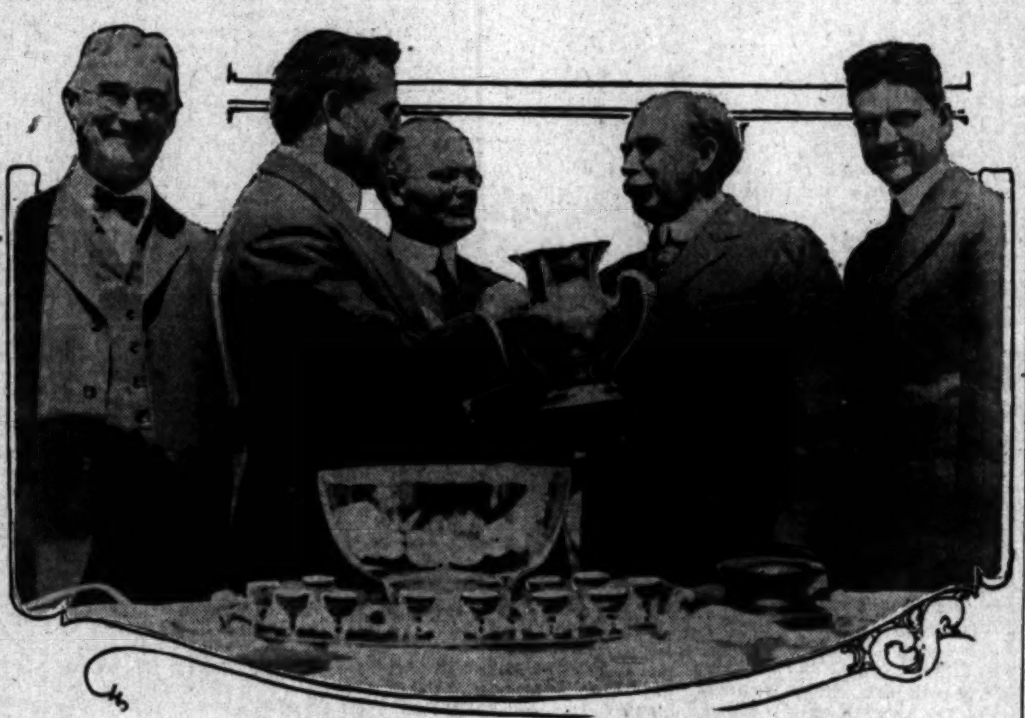
### STORY.

Tells Police of Daring But Can't Produce Ten-Carat "Saved."

Georgia A. Baker, proprietor of the Fairfield Hotel, No. 610½ South street, yesterday, told the police of a spectacular hold-up. It was an affair; Mrs. Baker lost jewels variously from $2000 to $10,- not until the robbers had pistols in her face, threatened with stilettos, and made ready to blow up the safe in her room with nitroglycerine and fuse they carried

The haul was not much larger owing to the firm courage of Mrs. as reported. In the safe were diamonds. Each weighed the report to the police Baker pleaded with the not to blow the safe and the two, whom Mrs. Baker was under the effect of prevailed upon his pal to leave the safe and its contents unmolested.

Detectives Craig and Hawley went to the hotel, Mrs. Baker refused to open the safe for their inspection. Later, however, she relented, but no diamonds were reposing there, the official report says. The police are looking for the men.



Commemorating the feat of the Missourian,

The first merchantman to touch a Pacific Coast port after coming through the Panama Canal. From left to right those in the picture are Traffic Manager Gregson of the Associated Jobbers, President Cole of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, President Eubanks of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, Capt. Lyons of the Missourian and Agent Lapham of the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company. President Cole is presenting a huge silver cup to Capt. Lyons.

Store Closes
Today
at
ONE p. m.

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317-325 SO. BROADWAY
312-322 SO. HILL STREET
A. FUSENOT CO.

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Saturday Special
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P. N. Make.
All Sizes

Special Savings for Saturday Shoppers

NO PHONE ORDERS—NONE SENT ON APPROVAL

**50c Braid Pins**
Platinum finished. Beautiful styles set with rhinestones.
Saturday Special, each ........ 25c

**$1.25 Tango Beads**
In assorted styles and colors.
Saturday Special ........ 50c

**Lily Collars**
Regular prices $1.25 to $1.75. Made from organdie or linen. Embroidered or lace trimmed. Some in pique, with hand embroidered edge.
Saturday Special ........ 75c

**$2.25 Hand Bags**
In Morocco or Pin Persian leathers. Pannier or double strap handles.
Saturday Special ........ $1.25

**$2.50 Auto Scarfs**
Silk chiffon auto scarfs, in desirable colors and popular lengths.
Saturday Special ........ $1.50

**Milanese Silk Gloves**
16-button length. $2.00 and $2.25 quality.
Saturday Special ........ $1.50
Paris point or two-toned embroidery. Black, white, gray, pongee, navy brown and tan. Main floor dept.

**75c Silk Gloves**
16-button length. Tricot weave. Double finger tips. Black or white. Basement Dept.
Saturday Special ........ 50c

**20c to 30c Shields**
Broken lines of Omo, Kleinert's and Canfield's dress shields.
Saturday Special ........ 15c

**Handkerchiefs**
35c to 50c sheer linen, initialed handkerchiefs for women.
Saturday Special ........ 20c

**Hurd's Stationery**
Lawnette or Lotus lawn quire paper and envelopes. In popular tints. One quire paper and one package envelopes.
Regular price 65c
Saturday Special ........ 25c

**Stamped Brassieres and Corset Covers**
Ready made. Artistically stamped on good quality material.
Regular prices 50c and 75c.
Saturday Special ........ 35c

**$3.50 and $4 Parasols**
Plain and fancy silks. Good range of colors. Long hardwood or ebonized handles.
Saturday Special ........ $1.50

**Women's Lisle Vests**
Low neck. Lace top. Sleeveless.
Regular price 25c.
Saturday Special, 3 for ........ 50c

**Women's Union Suits**
Summer weight, ribbed cotton. Low neck, cuff knee, sleeveless.
Saturday Special ........ 95c

**Pequot Sheets**
Size 72x99.
Saturday Special each ........ 70c
Limit of 6 to a customer.

**Pequot Pillow Cases**
Size 42x36.
Saturday Special, each ........ 15c
Limit of 6 to a customer.

**Dressing Sacques**
Regular prices $1.00 and $1.50.
Saturday Special ........ 50c
Regular prices $1.50 to $2.95.
Saturday Special ........ $1.00

**50c and 75c Aprons**
House aprons, in blue and white checked ginghams, also blue and white striped percale.
Saturday Special ........ 45c

**Children's Rompers**
Regular prices 50c and 75c. In white linene or madras. Sizes 2 to 6 years.
Saturday Special ........ 25c

**Children's Wash Dresses**
Regular price $3.75.
Colored linen dresses. Russian style. Belts of self material or patent leather. Touch of hand embroidery. Slightly soiled. Sizes 2 to 6.
Saturday Special ........ $1.25

**Boys' White Dresses**
Regular price $1.00.
Size 6 months to 2 years. White madras or nainsook, some embroidery trimmed.
Saturday Special ........ 50c

**Basement Specials**

WOMEN'S 25c LISLE VESTS
Saturday Special ........ 15c
Mercerized lisle, low neck, lace yoke, no sleeves. Also plain top, with silk tape.

95c SATEEN PETTICOATS
Saturday Special ........ 50c
—Made from fine mercerized sateen in emerald green, navy blue and black. Sizes for misses and short women only.

WOMEN'S 35c LISLE PANTS
Saturday Special ........ 19c
Tight top, lace trimmed knee. Size 4 only.

39c LAWN COMBING SACQUES
Saturday Special ........ 25c
Neatly made with shirred waist. Shown in pretty printed lawns.

BOYS' POROUS WEAVE SHIRTS AND DRAWERS
Knee drawers and high-neck, short-sleeve shirts. Broken lot of sizes
Porous weave. Regular price 25c. Saturday Special ........ 12½c

Saturday Marketing
SHOULD BE DONE HERE. Sure of satisfaction in quality and price—endless variety to choose from, luscious mountain Cornechon and Tokay Grapes, delicious Concords, Sweet Chilian and Klondyke Melons, Artichokes, Endive, Seasoning Herbs, etc.
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At All Leading Druggists.

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Lunch at Christopher's
The Environment — the Service and the Luncheon Specials will please you.
Fruit Ices and Creams
and Fancy Sundaes
Different Every Day
French Pastry
and Genuine
French Coffee Cake
You Will Meet Your Friends There
Our Special Sunday Brick
Four-Flavor Bricks
Tutti Frutti Ice Cream
Mocha Ice Cream
Strawberry Ice Cream
Vanilla Ice Cream
50c A FULL QUART BRICK
—At the Stores
Wrapped in waxed paper and packed in our special cartons, will keep hard for an hour or more. Can be taken to the beaches.
Saturday Candy Special
Peanut Caramels—a cream caramel with ground peanuts.... 25c lb.
L. J. Christopher Co.
551 South Broadway
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Next to Nature on Mount Lowe
Ye Alpine Tavern
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## TREND OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS.

CHIEF DEVELOPMENTS YESTERDAY.

(At Home:) A plan for the resumption of through bills of lading in the East, it is stated, will greatly facilitate the shipment of foodstuffs abroad. The international bankers of New York resumed their conference to determine means of paying New York City warrants. It is stated that $12,000,000 is already due in London and the payments must be met in a short time. It was announced in Washington that arrangements had been made for the shipment of German dyes and chemicals to the United States via Rotterdam. All cereals on the Chicago Board of Trade declined.

(Abroad:) The foreign monthly settlement period has arrived in London and it is said that heavy cash payments at that center are now due. Cables were quoted at 5.08½, ascribed to reports of recent German victories.

(For details see financial page.)

### LIVE A LITTLE.

Better art or work, ahead of ambition, worth endless reform is the plan of living yourself.

### THE REGULAR THING.

"Teutons crush allies." Those blessed allies seem to be crushed oftener and to remain crushed for a shorter period than any outfit we ever heard about.

### MAKING FRIENDS.

Carranza evidently believes in being kind but firm, especially firm. The Governor of San Luis Potosi has been executed as a reward for activities with the Huerta administration.

### A LATE DAY.

George Primrose is sued for divorce in Portland. Considering how long he has appeared before the public as a black-faced minstrel he can hardly be expected to dance gracefully to this sort of inharmony.

### A VOTE OF CONFIDENCE.

The efforts some of the saloon men are making to open Spring street between Fifth and Sixth streets to the retail liquor business suggests no uneasiness as to the outcome of the prohibition movement.

### TO BE EXPECTED.

Missouri always wants to know. It simply must be shown. It was exquisitely appropriate therefore that the first merchantman to touch a Pacific Coast port after passing through the Panama Canal should have been the Missourian.

### A CASE FOR HUMANE OFFICERS.

The way the Portland team insists on torturing the Wolves, Seals, Tigers and Angels is clearly a case for the Humane Society. If McCredie and his men could be put in jail and kept there somebody in legitimate Pacific Coast class might stand a chance to win a pennant.

### AN OLD-TIMER.

Forty years on the stage is a long time to serve. Maj. Daniel Gilfether, dean of the Balboa actors, has worked that long and is now a member of one of the three moving-picture companies at this pretty seaside resort. His fellow-artists are about to give him a fine dinner and a dance in honor of his next and 60th birth anniversary. He was a member of Frank Mayo's company when it played "David Crockett," was with Miss Annie Pixley and was later with Sol Smith Russell and Augustus Pitou. He has fairly won the compliment planned in his honor.

### LOOKING FOR SOME ONE.

All through the years—the lagging, formative years—seeking a sign, a face. Then suddenly resting without further quest or more questioning, at home in ourselves or in another who becomes a part of ourselves. A man finding at last a woman—finding the one woman—fair, waiting and wonderful. A woman looking up suddenly and without fear into the face of the man who understands. Dear miracle! What if it be only a revealing of your own self instead? What if it be only an instant recognition of your own office, purport, fitness? The answer is equal in satisfaction. The tedium, restlessness, delay and unavailingness are over. We look too much outside of ourselves. That is the cause of half of life's fever. Oh, to be sure that each contains for himself the great answer! Kind indeed would destiny become, kind and very sure, if each but rested in the assurance of the ultimate arrival and realization of his own good.

### CHAMPAGNE AND EXPERIENCE.

The cheerful habit men have of giving themselves full credit in experience for all extravagance is most unbecoming and sadly undermining. Many lives go to wreck upon this feeble justification. It is so easy to say that you will know better next time. It is so easy to think of any experience as a fling just for the once. What is vastly more unfitting is the complacency with which people assure themselves that their lives may begin afresh with each new experience. If you do nothing but begin all over again with every change of the moon and with each new acquaintance, when will you get anywhere and where are you going, anyway? Take a position that is fairly good, one that is not a mere attitude, having its roots in your best desires and fullest capacity, and then allow friends and events to fit into this scheme of yours as best they may. If you do this the right friends and the proper events will surely meet just demands.

### OVERSEAS—THE SITUATION TO DATE.

The most important development of yesterday was the boast of the German troops that they will be in sight of the fortifications of Paris by tomorrow afternoon or evening. With the allies reported to be completely surrounded by overwhelming numbers of German troops on Belgian and French soil it appears within the bounds of probability that they may make good the boast.

The Russian advance toward Berlin is slower than the German advance toward Paris. On the eastern frontier the Germans are reported to have a string of forts and a network of entanglements through which it is said the Russians may never be able to cut a way. Moreover the dispatches show the chances are good for the Germans to cut off the Russians from their base and divide their forces as they have already done with the French, English and Belgians in the west. With Austrian troops moving northward and a German force south from Danzig and Koenigsberg to effect a junction behind the impetuous Cossacks the latter army may eventually find themselves in the plight of the allied armies. At all events the fortifications of Paris and the siege are engrossing the larger attention. That the allies are hard up is shown by the fact the English are bringing in native troops from India, and Premier Asquith has decided to take the stump to electioneer for the war. At the same time the London dailies are printing full-page appeals for Englishmen to enlist.

The war in the Far East at Kiao-Chow seems to be making progress after the fashion of the Serb war against Austria. Interest in it lags while all eyes are on Paris. The inspired Tokio statement that there is no war between Germany and Japan, but merely a breach of diplomatic relations, is one of the unique developments, as if England had warned "the little brown brother" to put on the soft pedal—for a while at any rate.

### FEDERAD INSPECTORS.

Congressman Deitrick, a Democrat who was injected into the House of Representatives from Massachusetts by the Progressive treason, does not consider himself bound by that plank of the Baltimore platform which declares that Democrats "believe with Jefferson in the support of the State governments in all their rights as the most competent administration for our domestic concerns." Mr. Deitrick has introduced two bills in Congress, either of which is a departure from the resolutions of 1798 sufficient to cause Thomas Jefferson to arise from his grave.

The first bill provides that "it shall be unlawful for any person, firm, association or corporation to export any goods, wares, merchandise, products of the soil or mines except such articles and in such quantities as in the President's judgment shall appear to be for the general welfare of the country."

The submission of mercantile transactions to "the President's judgment" is a depth of abjectness that is simply inconceivable.

Under such a law, if Mr. Wilson should be of the opinion that it was not for "the general welfare of the country" to allow a carload of canned salmon, or canned peaches, or a shipload of cotton, or any corned beef, or tenpenny nails, or sewing or typewriting machines, or plug tobacco to be exported to any port in Europe, Asia or South America, he would only need to issue a proclamation to that effect, and a fine of not more than $10,000 and from one to five years' imprisonment would await the violator of the proclamation.

The second bill presented by Congressman Deitrick provides that it shall be unlawful for any person, firm, association or corporation at any time to ask or accept an unreasonable price value for any goods, wares, merchandise, products of the soil or mines.

What a grand and beautiful sight it would be to behold a Federal inspector acting as a floor walker and supervisor of prices in every mercantile establishment, large and small, and another perched on the tailboard of every peddler's wagon. The inspector would say to the grocer, "You are asking 2 cents a pound too much for sugar and 50 cents a sack too much for flour and 10 cents a pound too much for butter and 10 cents a dozen too much for eggs." He would say to the butcher, "Cut 25 per cent. off your prices for steaks, roasts and chops." He would say to the dry goods merchants, "Reduce the prices of all your goods 30 per cent." He would say to the clothing merchants, "You are demanding $1 per pair for breeches in excess of their value." He would say to the peddler, "You are demanding an unreasonable price for melons and cucumbers."

And when the merchants replied, "Rather than mark our goods down to your prices we will withdraw them from sale and close our stores," he will reply, "Oh, no you won't. You will keep your stores open and sell at the prices I name or you will go to prison for from one to five years—unless, well, of course I am amenable to reason, and if reason takes the shape of a suitable cash donation to me, I will not cut down your prices."

If all the Congressmen were of the same variety and class of Mr. Deitrick, equipped, as he seems to be, with lengthy ears and a prehensile, what a rush of tourists there would be to Washington when Congress was in session, singing—

"Folks, let us go; folks, let us go
To the Capitol to see the monkey show."

### THE PERENNIAL GRUMBLERS.

The nation is filled with social unrest. This and that political or semi-industrial creed cries out in protest against the established order of government. No matter what improvements or advancements are made, still the hoarse voice of anarchy urges on shallow-minded mobs to violence and disorder. It is not liberty, but license that these disturbers seek, and the reiterated declaration on their part that the cry against government is of recent origin, is an "awakening" on the part of the people—that declaration is wholly false.

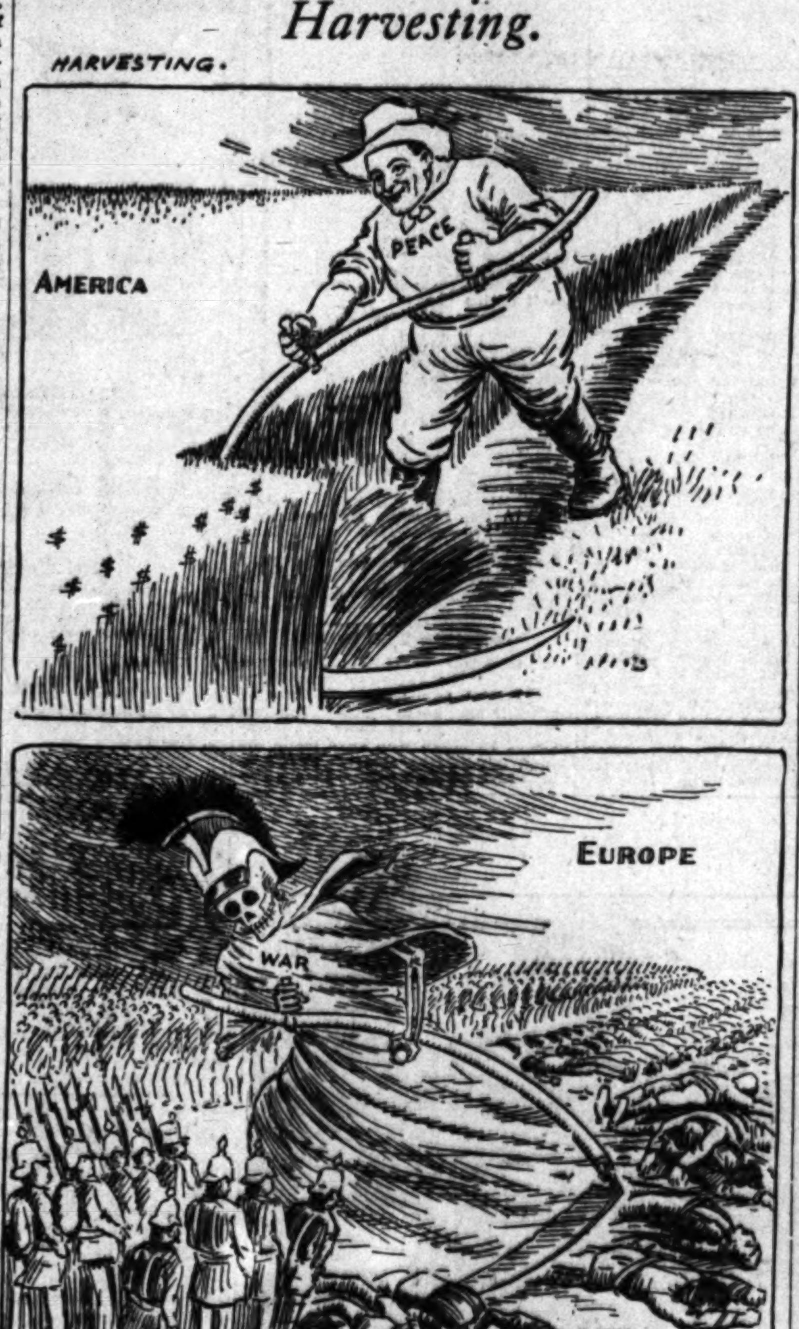
Agitators are not long remembered. Yet such as we have with us today existed in such numbers eighty years ago that Daniel Webster, speaking in the United States Senate declared: "There are persons who constantly clamor. They complain of oppression, speculation and pernicious influence of accumulated wealth. They cry out loudly against the banks and corporations and all means by which small capitalists become united in order to produce important and beneficial results. They carry on mad hostility against all established institutions. They would choke the fountain of industry and dry all streams. In a country of unbounded liberty, they clamor against oppression. In a country of perfect equality, they would move heaven and earth against privilege and monopoly. In a country where property is more evenly divided than anywhere else, they rend the air shouting about agrarian doctrine. In a country where wages of labor are high beyond parallel, they would teach the laborer that he is an oppressed slave."

The same situation exists unchanged in any phase today. Ours is the greatest country in the world; it has more wealth, more resources, more advantage, pays more for labor than any other, and still the revolutionists are noisily at work with acclaimed endeavor to bring social order down in a heap of ruins so that each man may help himself without regard for law or right.

Some effect of the persistent clamor against men who succeed has been evidenced in the war on business. And how disastrous that war has been is shown, not only by the financial statistics, but by the great numbers of men who have no work, by the factories that closed, by the suspension of development in great industries in the nation. It seems that there are types of people indurated to logic, who are not capable of associating cause with effect, who cannot undesrtand that if business is suppressed employees will have no jobs.

Generation after generation the grumblers, the Socialists and the anarchists mass their mobs in the roads of progress and march backwards, retarding the advance of prosperity and development. They seem incapable of realizing that helping the improvement of existing social and governmental order will bring them far more benefits than the foolish attempts to destroy or wreck everything that does not meet with their approval. Because all men are not equally rich "they would choke the fountain of industry and dry all streams," instead of being willing to see riches increase in the land and to share in the increase.

## Harvesting.



### BRUTAL AND ASININE JOURNALISM.

If it is "brutal journalism" for a newspaper to tell what everybody knows to be a truth, is it not asinine journalism to tell what everybody knows to be a lie?

Was it brutal for The Times to tell that Gov. Johnson was at one time a lobbyist for the Southern Pacific Company?

Was it brutal to tell that he miserably failed as a lawyer in his prosecution of the San Francisco grafters?

Was it brutal to tell that while one of his pockets was fairly well filled by Rudolph Spreckels for prosecuting Abe Ruef, the other pocket was bulging with a fee which his client Dalzell Brown stole from poor people's savings?

Was it brutal to remark that his aiding Johnson and Lissner to disfranchise the Republican voters of California was a dirty and tricky piece of business?

Was it brutal to tell that under Johnson's grab-all administration the secret service money disappeared?

"And you nor I nor nobody knows
Where the secret-service money goes."

Was it brutal to tell how the employees of the State on the harbor front of San Francisco were compelled to "cough up" from $10 to $50 each of their meager salaries to help the Governor's Vice-Presidential campaign?

Was it brutal to tell how the members of the State Legislature were bribed by the Governor by promises of office to vote for Works for Senator, when their constituents had instructed them to vote for Spalding?

Was it brutal to tell how Alden Anderson was legislated out of office to make room for Johnson's friend, Williams, at a salary of $10,000 per annum?

Was it brutal to tell how four of the Governor's law clerks and the Governor's son, Hiram, Jr., were given jobs at the expense of the State?

And is it not asinine, utterly and inconceivably asinine journalism for our steamed one-scent morning Progressive contemporary to assert that 7224 votes cast in this city for Johnson for Governor will outweigh 12,541 votes cast for Republican candidates; that 6799 votes cast for Eshleman for Lieutenant-Governor will outweigh 8349 votes cast for the Republican candidates; that 6936 Progressive votes for Heney and Rowell will outweigh 11,414 votes cast for Knowland and Shortridge; and that 4946 Progressive votes cast for Stephens for Congressman will outweigh 8417 Republican votes cast for his Republican competitors?

It is not probable that any Progressive, not even the three-headed Eshleman, will succeed by virtue of the trickery of securing his name to be printed on the ballots as a Progressive-Republican-Democrat, for some Republican, perhaps Mrs. Williams, may secure a place on the ballot by petition as an independent, and poll the votes of all who voted for her at the primary, as well as those who voted for Bauer, Shinn and Ward.

Is it not asinine journalism to claim that of the 60,000 plurality which Fredericks has over Johnson, 30,000 voters who failed to heed the piteous appeal of the Trombone to carry pencils with them to the polls and write in the name of Johnson will go back on their pledges and oaths and vote for Hiram?

Go study your arithmetic, Toopious, and assimilate the "brutal" truth that two and one make three, and do not make six.

## SCHOOL DAYS.

WALT MASON IN THE TIMES.

Oh, shriek with joy, you lucky boy, vacation's nearly ended, and soon you'll tool yourself to school—the thought is surely splendid! We long have known how tired you've grown of fooling round and fishing, how for your books and slate, gadzooks, you've ardently been wishing. We've seen you weep because they keep the schoolhouse closed all summer; you tired of play in half a day (which statement is a hummer!) The swimming hole to schoolboy soul gives little satisfaction; in dreams you see the Rule of Three, and eke the Vulgar Fraction. You think of maps while idle chaps are stealing unripe apples; your thoughts are all of learning's hall, of blackboards, desks and chapels. Ah, how you hate to dig for bait, or boating go, or gunning, when you might find food for your mind if school were only running! How you abhor the baseball war, and other pasttimes dizzy, when you might strike some truths you'd like, if school were only busy! Now, sing and smile! A little while will see vacation ended; reward will come, the schools will hum—that thought is surely splendid!

## HOGS, SHEEP AND THE HYBRID.

BY JONATHAN EASTER.

There are several people in this world who are neither genuine hogs nor sheep, and as a result, they are well-nigh hungry. It is poor business to be on neither one side nor the other of these stirring social problems that have appeared just here in the last 5000 years, because you are privileged neither to take nor to beg. You have to be content with what the other two sides heap in your lap.

The hogs toss something to the sheep every little while and the sheep gratefully accept it and have much pleasure complaining that there is not more of it. But you, the outsider, neither toss nor complain. You say that if you had something to toss you would not toss it, and if you had something to complain about you would quietly strive to fix things so you wouldn't.

There is the reprehensible point in both the hogs and the sheep. One does not enjoy the tossing a bit better than the other does. It may be advantageous but it is sordid, and you would not be sordid. You would rather be other things that pertain to an outsider than sordid.

But as long as there are hogs and sheep on earth we hungry aliens will have interesting problems of sociology to solve. From now until the hogs have booted the sheep all out of paradise we will devise the most delightful plans for relieving the burdens of the rich, for ameliorating the responsibilities of the labor leaders, for placing new political parties with novel names in power, for granting the sheep better and stronger harness and the hogs simpler guiding devices.

The whole thing dates back to the time when certain furry plants were evolving powers of locomotion and it will go on to the time when our brains, reposing within a radium goblet on the summit of a high mountain, force the sands and the waters to do our bidding. The plants of primordial times, instead of staying passively where they were rooted and welcoming what nourishment came past the vegetation up slope from them, decided upon a little scheme for getting in ahead of those up-slope plants and establishing first claim to the water and sunshine. They were the first in the field and they have kept their lead.

The other plants saw, at once, that if they were going to get anything at all they better begin stirring themselves and seeing what they could do in the way of hands and feet. But by the time they broke away and took their first feeble steps the first plants were jumping over logs and taking short cuts to the water holes. That was the moment when the last plants formulated the policy of watching the first plants and of hoping to emulate them some day and of doing just what the first plants said they could permit. They took the attitude that if the first plants in the field would only be so kind and to just please let them have a little water and sunshine at times they would be so grateful—the big dubs. They have kept their follow ever since.

And so it will go on until the era of the radium goblets on the summits of the high mountains. There will only be a limited number of first altitude mountains, and who do you suppose will have possession of these? Do you think it will be the descendants of those last plants to take to themselves powers of locomotion? Judge for yourself and some other person!

We outsiders will, by that time, have secured a system whereby the sheep will have a turn at the mansions of the rich and possession of the gold of the world. But by that time, bless your heart, the descendants of the first plants in the field will have gained their first use of the powers of telepathy. They could make a plum pudding come all the way from Spitzbergen if they wanted it. The poor downtroddens will by that time be clamoring for somebody to tell them what to do with the gold and the mansions, and the brains in the goblets will instruct them to throw them away some place and forget them.

Now I am not saying that everybody with a brain is a hog; nor am I saying that every sheep is a person without a brain. There are many people who might just as well be in good positions as hogs but who have been temporarily deterred by the study of sociology and the formation of plans for reconciling the classes. There are sheep who have brains (and a pathetically large number of them,) but who would rather not overtax them too seriously. If there are people so foolish as to sit down and figure out what's what, why should they do it too, they say. So they don't. There are hogs who are hogs because of no natural aptitude of their own, and there are sheep who are sheep through none of their own mental deficiency. Above all, there are we outsiders who are not sordid, no matter what else we may be.

### GRAVE OR GAY.

To be prepared for war is one of the most effective means of preserving the peace.—[Washington.

Willie: Paw, what is the difference between genius and talent? Paw: Talent gets paid every Saturday, my son.—[Cincinnati Enquirer.

"What's wheat worth now?" "It all depends," replied Farmer Corntossel, "on whether you're raisin' it or usin' it fur food."—[Washington Star.

The highways were unoccupied, and the travelers walked through the byways. Then was war in the gates.—Judges v:6-8.

"I don't care if he is a millionaire. It's perfectly outrageous for you to think of spending your young life with that old thing." "Oh, that isn't all I think of spending, mother, dear."—[Life.

Doubt indulged soon becomes doubt realized.—[F. R. Havegal.

"What's the matter?" we asked of the June groom. "I'm in bad. My wife says her faith in me is hopelessly shattered." "What terrible thing have you done?" "It didn't seem so terrible at the start. I broke a dish and tried to blame it on my wife's pet cat."—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

Be commonplace and creeping and you attain all things.—[Beaumarchais.

An important development in business is suddenly revealed in a rush of orders for American steel from England. This may be the turning point in the iron and steel industry.—[Springfield Republican.

The Mexican banks are reopening and the moratorium is expecting another hurry-up call any minute.—[Indianapolis News.

A special Maxim gun has been perfected to bring down air craft. The High Price committees should commandeer a battery of them.—[New York Evening Sun.

The report that 376,538 copies of the "horse-book" published by the Department of Agriculture are stored in a Washington warehouse ought to be of interest to college students.—[Manchester Union

## Pen Points: By the Staff

Lille promises to be the Torreon of
European war.

The janitor of The Hague Peace
must have a snap.

Two miles above the earth the air is
from germs. Going up?

Mars is the one individual in this
who needs a press agent.

That Russian army appears to be
bled with "charley-horse."

It doesn't appear to be much of a
hold Turkey from dashing madly into the
fray.

Why doesn't the I.W.W. respond to the
call of the colors and get a move across the
seas?

The candidates left after the
trial are arranging their picnic
the campaign.

A New York doctor claims that it is
jurious to put sugar in coffee. To the
or to the coffee?

The Frankfurters at Liege have
famine prices. Thus do the dear
get the wurst of it.

Now suppose that Germany should
Kiao-Chow over to China? What
Japan do about it?

There are so many soldiers in
that they must be hanging with their
out of the windows.

Eight million men are reported in
Russian army. Do they all wear
tains on their faces?

The crowds around the bulletin
could no doubt offer some fine advice
how the war should be conducted.

It is announced with solemn
the next Pope will be an Italian. It is
rumored that he will be a Catholic.

No, Miranda, Sir John French, the
lish commander-in-chief, did not
name as a compliment to France.

Secretary Bryan has presented
member of Congress with two
of his speeches. Isn't that rubbing

We don't care to pose as a
we are honestly of the opinion
will be the last great war—until
one.

It will be possible to drive a
four between Fredericks and his
gubernatorial rival when the
all in.

Every well-regulated actress
ing a tour of dear old America
to be marooned in the "war
newspapers.

While they are at it in Paris
well to suggest that an addition
needed to the Rue Morgue—with
to Edgar Allan Poe.

All war correspondents found
will be shot, according to the
Will the Belgian hares step aside
somebody run that can?

In view of the fact that lawn
not a costly game to play, we
understand its popularity among the
bers of well-to-do society.

There will be no postponement of
mas on account of trouble. And the
of toys will be on hand at the
price for him who hath it.

May wheat is quoted at $125,
right for the farmer, but sheol for the
people, and there are more of the
people than there are farmers.

A comet is said to be visible in the
eastern sky and it is said that
is needed if one visits a well-
lishment previous to taking a

Between the triple alliance of
Austria and Italy and the triple
France, Russia and Great Britain the
age onlooker is inclined to break
woods.

The activities of the government
hanced by the latest orders to
the advancing prices of grain.
body rise and sing "In this
and-by."

It gives a mighty fine feeling of
and safety to know that the Panama
is to be fortified. International
do not seem to amount to much
just now.

The epidemic of scarlatina in
land is said to be at the bottom of
crease in the prices of
Nothing can happen in the world
does not cause a rise in the

If Congress slaps war taxes on
ple when there is no war it will
another count in the indictment
Democratic party and the
overruled by the people in this
free this fall.

The indiscriminate piling up of
tion returns at the Courthouse
field for some clever manipulation
the figures in close contests. It
hard to imagine a more
arrangement.

It is not a religious war. There
many, a strongly Protestant
as a whole, aligned with Catholic
Hungary against Protestant
olic Belgium, France (nominally
and Russia, which is the leader
thodox Catholic church. And
and Protestant Holland may
in the fray.

Arizona.

## THER STATES ASKED TO HELP.

### Wants Rate Order Enforced Everywhere.

### tion Problem Solved by Mountain Rains.

### Egyptian Cotton of the Season Is Sold.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.] NIX (Ariz.) Aug. 27.—The Corporation Commission has similar commissions in Nevada, Montana and New Mexico co-operation of commer- izations in Utah, Wyoming to prevent any interference Interstate Commerce Com- order for pro rata freight intermountain points, based through Coast rates. If the enforced it is figured that on eastern freight will not more than 75 per cent. of freight bill.

is disputed by a number of railroad men, including G. W. Los Angeles, freight traffic of the Southern Pacific, and Bartwell of San Francisco, freight traffic manager of the who argue that the result order would be disastrous to dealers, who, by the of the railroad to haul un- freights, might have to pay rates in the totaling of east- steamship and Pacific local The Arizona commission, if will have a general meeting ntatives, official and com- from the States affected, to at a central point, such as

HELP IRRIGATORS.

rains having deepened 's stored water supply back Roosevelt dam, the local irri- problem has been materially now the headgates are for practically all classes

PTIAN COTTON SOLD.

bale of the season of Egyp- has been ginned in Phoenix been purchased by the Ari- ptian Cotton Company for 30 pound, realizing $150 to the Dr. P. P. Myhend, a south- Reports from eastern that the cotton market is only because of the scarcity and that the outlook for season's crop at good prices best.

ACRES OF LETTUCE.

than 380 acres of lettuce planted this winter in this a new association that pro- supply early eastern trade Plans for the future also the shipment of early and peas.

PRISONERS TO "PEN."

employed on the roads of Arizona are being returned State penitentiary and are to by day laborers, generally from the miners lately dis- in the larger camps.

ARIZONA NOTES.

Supervisor Frank Luke was in the valley for re- his large frame residence on ington street was destroyed Tuesday night, with a loss of When Luke's auto re- midnight the owner discov- his home had disappeared. A. Vinson, since 1882 a pros- farmer near Phoenix, is dead of 72. He was a Confed- at Gettysburg, which he representing Arizona, at the fiftieth anniversary of the

Wood has been appointed at Phoenix, nominated at of Congressman Carl Mr. Wood has served as a of the Legislature and as sec- the Arizona State Fair Com- He will succeed James H. who has held the office and one-half years.

Y MOVIES.

Runs Away From Home Now That She's Being Too Much.

streaming down her face ample form shaken with Al Voellinger of No. 806 street, yesterday after- to the police that her daughter, Nellie, had run home, leaving a note say- she could not stand being much.

llinger told the police that found it necessary to be very the little girl lately, ow- child's tendency to be neighbors and to her un- to mind. She said that gotten all sorts of notions motion-picture shows and wove the most marvelous everything she did.

girl is described as brown eyes, ash-brown small, regular features. She she left home a green plaid gingham dress trim- bands of pink at the neck a hat of light straw with band and loops in front. said the child is very reached the fifth grade last year.

ND ALL QUARRELS.

After Repeated Disagree- Husband, Takes Poison to Commit Suicide.

result of repeated quarrels husband in the last few Lillian C. Kerns, wife of a baker living at No. Second street, attempted night by taking poison. taken to the Receiving where her life was saved. said they disagreed matter several days that the crisis came last Mrs. Kern walked into an and took the poison, apparently had provided to make any statement.

KILLS HORSE.

killed and its driver in a collision at Sev- streets, yesterday automobile driven by D. 807 South Bonnie Brae a milk wagon driven No. 164 East Thirty- Mr. Boyd was hurled He sustained a frac- Witnesses said the unavoidable.

She surprises many,

Mrs. R. W. Womersley, formerly Miss Maude E. Dickens, whose marriage caused excitement in the County Recorder's office, where she was employed and where her husband is a deputy.

PUTTING ONE OVER.

**Deputies in the County Recorder's Office Are Married Unbeknown to Fellow-Employees.**

A pretty romance of the County Recorder's office, where the principals are employed and where they first met, culminated Wednesday night in the marriage of Miss Maude E. Dickens, daughter of Mrs. E. D. Kratzer of Sawtelle, and R. W. Womersley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Womersley of Hope and Seventeenth streets.

The couple last night were very jubilant over the fact that fellow-employees had not learned of their wedding.

"They saw our marriage license in the papers," chuckled the happy groom, "but they will not know until they read The Times tomorrow that our nuptials took place Wednesday night."

Mr. Womersley is a deputy in the Recorder's office and the bride has worked at his side as a clerk for three years. Both are very popular among the employees of the office.

In the presence only of their immediate families they were married at the Protestant chapel of the National Soldiers' Home, the ring ceremony being read by Rev. Will A. Knighten, chaplain. The scene of the wedding was particularly fitting because the bride has served as director and soprano at the chapel for nine years.

Mr. and Mrs. Womersley will be at home in Sawtelle to their friends after September 1.

## BULLET GLANCES OFF HIS SKULL.

**ATTEMPT TO DIE FAILS AND LOVELORN SWAIN FINDS SELF IN JAIL.**

Spurned by the woman he loved and determined to make a dramatic exit from the world, Peter Ellis Shookman, 31 years old, of No. 328 West Tenth street, fell on his knees before the home of Miss Anna Thurston, No. 1517 Paloma street, last night and fired a bullet into the back of his head.

The supposed dying man was taken to the Receiving Hospital, where Dr. Roome discovered that, owing to the thickness of the man's skull, the missile had been deflected, inflicting a flesh wound.

Shookman, who is employed as a kiln burner by the Tropico Sewer Pipe Company, went to visit Miss Thurston early in the afternoon, at which time his avowal of love was rejected. He straightway prepared to commit suicide in the most approved motion-picture style. Providing himself with a regulation "suicide" gun, the unhappy man walked to the home of the woman, and unable to obtain admission, decided to kill himself on the porch.

The sound of the shot was heard by Mrs. Georgia Thurston, the mother of the girl, and the police were notified.

Later Shookman was locked up on a charge of discharging firearms within the city limits, preferred by Detective Glenn. This is said to be the first time in many months that a person has been held on a criminal charge after trying to commit suicide with a revolver.

## WHEN THE SKIN ITCHES, BURNS, APPLY POSLAM

Poslam will do all that you can expect of an efficient remedy for the skin, and usually much more. Stops itching with first application, readily removes Pimples, Blackheads and Blemishes; clears inflamed skin overnight; controls and eradicates virulent, itching Eczemas. Assuredly Poslam is the remedy for your use whenever the skin ails. Every day sees its successful work repeated in hundreds of cases.

Your druggist sells Poslam. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 32 West 25th Street, New York.

Poslam Soap affords an unexcelled shampoo; discourages dandruff. Makes skin and complexion clear.

$3.50

Guaranteed

This handsome Patent Colonial is one of our new lines that are exceptional values at moderate prices. Note that this model has Louis Cuban Heel and smart Buckle—you'd expect to pay fully $4.50 for it.

¶ Repairing of the highest grade. We will call for and deliver your work.

Staub's
The Popular Price Shoe Store.
336 SO. BROADWAY.

Harris & Frank
437-441 South Spring St.

# $14.85

For Men's Suits That Were $35, $30, $25 and $20 Today and Monday

All remaining Summer Suits in our stock—the work of such famous makers as Stein-Bloch, Michaels-Stern, Stratford System and others. Hundreds of people wait every year for this sale. With remarkable values like these, we will be obliged to make a slight charge for alterations. Sizes up to 50.

Most of them suitable for all the year round. Some good fall-weight blue suits for high school boys—"Stratford" make—among them.

*Store Open Until 10 p.m. Tonight*

Harris & Frank
437-443 South Spring St.

## Which Would Make a Better Executor—

A personal friend who has never administered an estate and must gain his experience from yours,

Or Title Insurance and Trust Company, which has many estates in its care, and is experienced in the solution of problems incident thereto?

If there is any doubt in your mind about it, let us explain to you in person, the advantages of a corporate trusteeship.

TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY
TITLE INSURANCE BL'DG.

## J. W. Robinson Co.

*Your purchases today and Monday will not be billed until October first.*

*Week-end Suggestions!*

**Trefousse French Gloves—**
*Just Arrived!* No Price Advance!

Our importation of Trefousse French Gloves has just arrived. Prices, in spite of the possibility of delay in future shipments—have not been advanced.

Ten different styles in white gloves embroidered in black and black gloves embroidered in white; priced at $2 and $2.50 the pair!

Long gloves in glace in all colors, black embroidered in white, white embroidered in black;— 16-button lengths at $4.00.

**20-button Glace Gloves are $5**

Twenty-four button Trefousse evening gloves are $6; and afternoon gloves in 12-button lengths, $3.50; in 8-button lengths—$2.75 and $3.

**Silk Hosiery at $1!**

Gordon Silk Hosiery in all the new colorings and splendid wearing at $1 the pair!

Phoenix Silk Hosiery, guaranteed, in black and white at $1 the pair!

**Broadway and Third**

*Until September first—this store will close at five o'clock—today, Saturday, at one.*

—Home of Ostermoor Mattresses— McCall Patterns—

Coulter Dry Goods Co.
FOUNDED IN 1878

U. S. Postoffice Sub-Station W. U. Telegraph Branch American Express Branch

## SATURDAY—The Last Half Holiday—Shop Early!

The last half holiday of the season ushers in many unusual bargains, many of which are not even mentioned here.

## Notice to Our Charge Customers!

All goods purchased today and Monday, the 29th and 31st of August, are charged on bill rendered you October 1st.

# HALF PRICE for Silks and Dress Goods

All wool dress goods remnants, in various weaves, colors and prices. Skirts, dress and waist lengths are on sale at half former figures.

All odd pieces, broken lines, etc., of plain and fancy silks, values to $5 a yard, are on special sale at half price.

All remnants of corduroys, velvets and velveteens, in black, white and colors, are on sale at half price.

On Monday—final sale of underpriced silks; watch for details.

(Silks, Dress Goods; Broadway Annex)

**Dependable Bedding on Special Sale Today**

**Blankets**—of white wool mixed, size 72x80, with blue or pink borders, and four-inch silk ribbon binding to match; regularly $5, at $3.95.

**Pillows**—all feather; full size; guaranteed clean; best blue and white stripe ticking; were $2, at $1.60 pair.

**Comforters**—full size; dark silkoline covers; clean cotton filled; stitched all over and whipped edges; made for warmth and service; were $1.25, each 95c.

(Bedding; Rear South Aisle)

**Dallas Sheets and Cases Reduced**

**Sheets**—torn size 54x90; of medium weight muslin; regularly 60c, today, each, 50c.

**Cases**—36x36; regularly 15c, for 12½c each.

(Domestics; Rear South Aisle)

**Chamoisette Gloves for Summer Wear**

Short chamoisettes in white or gray, 35c; in white, gray and pongee, 50c and 75c. Long chamoisettes in white, 75c; in white, gray or pongee, $1 and $1.25—a very serviceable summer glove.

(Gloves; Main Floor)

**New Neckwear Arrives**

Handsome pique vests; embroidered fronts with new soft roll collars; hand-embroidered lingerie guimpes, etc., arrive daily to delight women who appreciate the novelties.

(Neckwear; Main Floor)

**Wash Goods Specials Black-and-White Striped Voiles**

—twelve different widths of stripes; just received, and bought at such a figure that we can offer the regular 75c quality at just 37½c a yard.

(Wash Goods; Rear South Aisle)

**Ribbons at 25c a Yard Are Worth Up to 65c; Special**

These ribbons represent a special purchase; otherwise we could not sell them for so little. Included are stripes, warp prints, checks and similar patterns, eminently suitable for sashes, trimming summer hats, girdles, hair ribbons and all the dozen and one uses that women know for such ribbons.

We tie bows free of charge.

(Ribbons; Main Floor)

**Women's Summer Vests at Two for Twenty-five Cents**

These are vests of the character ordinarily sold at 25c apiece; but by quantity buying, we secure them for a price so that we can sell them at two for 25c. Low neck, sleeveless, of good quality cotton, they are real bargains.

(Knitwear; South Aisle)

**Sale of Women's Bathing Suits at Half Continues Today**

The only garments not included in this sale are knitted suits; our entire stock, with the exception of these, is marked at just half early-season prices.

Reductions range as follows—

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Were $2 | $1 | Were $4.50 | $2.25 |
| Were $3 | $1.50 | Were $6.00 | $3.00 |
| Were $4 | $2 | Were $7.00 | $3.50 |
| Were $6.50 | $3.25 | Were $8.00 | $4.00 |
| Were $7.50 | $3.75 | Were $9.00 | $4.50 |
| Were $8.50 | $4.25 | Were $10 | $5.00 |
| Were $2.50 | $1.25 | Were $12 | $6.00 |
| Were $3.50 | $1.75 | Were $13.50 | $6.75 |

(Bathing Suits; South Aisle)

**Ribbon Remnants at Half**

Scores of plain and fancy ribbons, left from the selling of three or four weeks; in short lengths, suitable for many purposes; all on sale at half.

(Ribbons; Main Floor)

**Bargains in Children's Wear for Today**

**Eiderdown Bath Robes**—for girls of three to sixteen; in pink, blue or red, $2 and $2.75.

**All Hats at Half Price**—straws, ratine and lingerie styles.

**Sunbonnets**—of checked and plain ginghams, at 25c.

(Girls' Wear; Second Floor)

**Corsets Radically Reduced**

Lily of France, Bon Qualite, Rengo Belt, La Grecque, La Reine, Successo and Howd Lace Front corsets, in discontinued models of late styles, regularly $5, special $2.50.

Parrine, Lily of France, Redfern, La Grecque and Howd Lace Front models in broken size ranges; values up to $8, special, $5.

(Corsets; Second Floor)

**High-Class Waists Only $1.95**

Satins, silks, silk nets, lace and chiffon waists, in colors and black; high and low necks; short and long sleeves; stylish garments formerly priced all the way up to $5, now $1.95.

And at $3.95—crepe, chiffon and fancy silk waists, long or short sleeves; some embroidered; most of them $6.50 models, all at $3.95.

(Waists; Second Floor)

**Tailored Suits at $13.75**

Handsome wool suits in serges and Bedford cords; together with a few silk suits; in gray, tan, navy, Copenhagen blue, white, green, black and wistaria; shown in all the styles that have proven best during mid-summer; and previously priced at $22.50 to $52.50, out on Pre-Inventory sale for just $13.75!

(Suits; Second Floor)

215-229 South Broadway—224-228 South Hill Street.

Chocolate Shop
40¢—Dinners—40¢
They're Good!
233 So. Bdwy.
217 W. Sixth.

$10 WATCHES
Montgomery Bros., Jewelers, 4th & Broadway.

Excellent Service
To Eastern Points
Via Salt Lake Route
Tickets at 601 So. Spring St.

B.B. BUCK WHEAT

FURS— Now on. August Sale, 1914 and 1915 models. Special pre-season prices on all.
F. OBRIKAT FUR COMPANY
Third and Hill.

WE ARE MAKING

a special offer on a $6.00 set of teeth that we know cannot be equaled elsewhere under $12.00. We know it so well that we are willing to make you this proposition—bring us a sample of ANY dentist's $12.00 set of teeth and we will duplicate it for $6.00 or make you a $12.00 set free.

YALE DENTISTS, 444 South Broadway. Third Floor, Parmelee-Dohrmann Building.

ELECTRIC WASHER

$2.50 down, $2.50 week. Free trial. Costs 3c and 20 minutes' time to wash for family of 6. Telephone or call, sure.
WOODILL-HULSE ELECTRIC CO.
111 East Third. The Electric Shop. Just Around the Corner from Third and Main

## MOVEMENTS IN SOCIETY.

MRS. CLARA SHORTRIDGE FOLTZ has as her house guest at her lovely home, No. 153 South Normandie avenue, Mrs. Robert Wagner of San Francisco. Mrs. Wagner has a national reputation as a poet, having written under the name of "Madge Morris" many beautiful poems which have endeared her to the hearts of a culture-loving people. Mrs. Wagner has a charming personality and has always given much time to work beneficial to women. Mrs. Foltz and Mrs. Wagner were friends during school days and their interests have been undivided during the years since that time.

**On Northern Trip.**

Miss Kate Garnett, sister of Dr. John Garnett, No. 1824 St. Andrews place, has gone north to visit relatives in San Francisco, also her brother, John Garnett in Napa. Several farewell affairs were given for Miss Garnett before she left, among which were luncheons by Mrs. John Alton and Mrs. George Walker at their beach cottages at Manhattan.

**Luncheon for Bride-Elect.**

Mrs. Charles Anderson entertained with a luncheon Thursday afternoon at her home, No. 471 West Avenue Fifty-six, complimenting Miss Leona Lodwick, a bride-elect. She has chosen September 4 as the day for her marriage to Clarence Blee of San Francisco. The table was abloom with baskets of pink sweet peas and gold monogramed cards marked covers for Mrs. Anderson, Miss Lodwick, Mrs. L. E. Darrow, Mrs. J. C. Johnson, Mrs. Hargrave, Miss Valine Leachman, Miss Amy Morell and Miss Pearl Grant. Dainty fancy work employed the afternoon following luncheon.

Following the usual custom of serving an oyster supper just previous to their marriage to the girls of the Alpha sorority of Occidental College, who were classmates, Miss Lodwick entertained Friday evening at her home, No. 153 East Avenue Fifty-two. Nasturtiums were trailing over the snowy cloth, and yellow candelabra shed a soft glow over the scene. Pansy cards marked covers for the hostess, Mrs. Stephen Y. Van Meter, Mrs. John C. Johnson, Mrs. J. B. Earl, Mrs. Ralph Cole, Mrs. Charles Anderson, Miss Francis McComb, Miss Bess Gardner, Miss Alva Gardner, Miss Lill Wendling, Miss Mae Darling and Miss Sarah Partran.

Miss Lodwick will have a church wedding, the ceremony to be performed in the Highland Park Presbyterian Church.

**Home from Wedding Trip.**

Mr. and Mrs. Adams Underwood have returned from their wedding trip spent at Lake Tahoe, San Francisco and Berkeley, and after September 1 will be at home to their many friends at the Harbour apartments. Mrs. Underwood will be remembered as Miss Margaret Cordiner.

## *Train Crushes Two.*

(Continued from First Page.)

proaching southbound train, and ran head on into the locomotive. The machine containing the two men was ground under the wheels of the locomotive and carried 300 feet before the train could be stopped.

A report from Southern Pacific headquarters last night stated that the Tropico-avenue crossing was protected by the bell-ringing and wig-wag danger system.

Mr. Ragland was 29 years old and a member of Los Angeles Lodge, No. 99, B.P.O.E., and also of the Commercial Travelers' Association. He was traveling representative of the Los Angeles Salt Company.

Mrs. Ragland, formerly Miss Hazel Bryson, was preparing for a dinner party and reunion in honor of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Boyle and their son, William, of Mt. Wilson, when the accident occurred.

Mr. Ragland's body was removed to the Booth & Fitch morgue.

### HERE'S A CHANCE.

**Government to Open Truckee-Carson Land to Entry in September. Some Goods Farms There.**

Government agents who have been here for some time promoting what is known as the Truckee-Carson irrigated land project announce that it will be opened for homestead entry September 20, the distribution to be made later. All particulars to intending settlers will be furnished by the project manager at Fallon, Nev. Under the terms of the notice just issued by Secretary of the Interior Lane, registrations will be received from September 2 to September 18. Applicants are not required to appear in peresons, but may do so by letter or proxy. Good farms are offered.

All applications must be accompanied by a money order or cash equal to one-twentieth of the building charge of $60 per acre, which is payable in twenty years without interest. Unsuccessful applicants will have their money refunded immediately after the drawing.

### LECTURE TO PLUMBERS.

The Merchant Plumbers' Association, No. 123 West Fifteenth street, will hear a lecture Monday evening by Dr. I. M. Tanner of Pasadena on "The Life and Works of Robert G. Ingersoll." The doors will be open to visiting friends.

Censorship.

## ARREST FOLLOWS POSES IN NUDE.

### WELL-KNOWN PHOTOGRAPHER IS LOCKED IN JAIL.

**Charged With Exerting Corrupting Influence on Babes of Whom He Made Unadorned Studies—Police Action Follows Exhibition to Select Audience of Pictures.**

Jesse H. Buffum, a well-known photographer of child life, was arrested at his studio, No. 926 Van Nuys building last night, charged with contributing to the delinquency of minor children by taking pictures of babies in the nude.

The complaint against the artist was sworn to by Policeman Tarbell.

The police admitted that there is no evidence of any offense except the making of pictures which might have a corrupting influence on the youthful models.

Most of the pictures complained of by Policewoman Tarbell were shown in the "Kingdom of Childhood" to a select audience at Clune's Auditorium Theater the 12th inst., at which time the artist asserts he received high praise from competent critics.

Almost overcome by the disgrace he asserted would follow his arrest, Mr. Buffum was led to a cell, unable to furnish $5000 bail, demanded in such cases.

Several years ago Mr. Buffum, in company with his brother, Howard, after graduating from Harvard University, achieved considerable fame by walking from Boston to this city; the first-named subsisting solely on meat while the latter adopted a vegetable diet and won the race across the continent.

Since arriving in this city, Mr. Buffum has made a specialty of making photographs of children unadorned, playing in woodland dells and in the poppy fields. One or two have been criticised on the ground of an improper pose, but persons who saw the collection at the Central Station gave their opinion that the charges against the prisoner could not stand.

The case will be tried in the Juvenile Court this morning.

Theatres—Amusements—Entertainments

BROADWAY, Between 6th and 7th— Phones: Home 10477 Main 977
Orpheum
Standard of Vaudeville
AMERICA'S FINEST THEATER
ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF
VINIE DALY
The Prima Donna
EDMOND HAYES & CO., "The Piano Movers." PALLENBURG'S BEARS, Skating and Cycling. WARD, BELL & WARD, "Under the White Tops." FRED KORNAU, Austrian Whistler. LAI MON KIM, Chinese Tenor. ERNETTE ASORIA & CO., Society and Cyclonic Dances.
Last Week, CHRYSTAL HERNE & CO., in "Dora," by Julie Herne.
Symphony Orchestra Concerts 2 and 8 p.m. Hearst-Selig News Views.
Every Night at 8, 10-25-50-75c; Boxes $1; Matinee at 2 DAILY, 10-25-50c; Boxes 75c. Saturday and Sunday Matinees, Night Prices.

TALLY'S BROADWAY THEATER—833 S. Bdwy.
ONE WEEK ONLY—Beginning Monday
SHOWS AT 12, 1:30, 3, 4:30, 6, 7:30, 9
ROBERT EDESON IN "THE CALL OF THE NORTH."
PRICES 10, 20, 30 CENTS.
T. L. TALLY ANNOUNCES SECOND WEEK OF JACK LONDON'S "MARTIN EDEN" AT THE ALHAMBRA THEATER.

MILLER'S THEATER— JUNCTION NINTH, SPRING AND MAIN STREETS.
Today and Sunday Only
...The... Christian
Shows at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 P. M.

PANTAGES Broadway Vaudeville— 10c, 20c, 30c. 534-536 Broadway
Matinee 2:30
BROADWAY NEAR MERCANTILE 10c—20c—30c
3 Shows Tonight Starting 6:30

LITTLE THEATER MANAGEMENT FRANK C. EGAN. Figueroa St., Near Pico.
Saturday and Sunday, Matinee, Saturday, 2:30. MARY PICKFORD in "CAPRICE."
2 Shows Nightly, 7:15 and 9 p.m. Feature Films. Admission 10 and 20 cents.

JARDIN DE DANSE— Corner Eighth and Spring Streets. Biggest, Coolest, Most Popular.
Popular Photoplayers Next Monday
Dancing Every Night in the week except Sundays. Perfect dancing floor. All Newest Music. Admission 10c.
Next Monday Velma Whitman Night

HIPPODROME— Main, Bet. Third & Fourth. CONTINUOUS TODAY 1 TO 11 P.M.
The Mystic Pool With Its Bevy of BEWITCHING NYMPHS.
EVERY SEAT And There are 3000 10 Cents

REPUBLIC Theater— Bert Levey's Main, Bet. Third and Fourth. CONTINUOUS, 1:30 TO 11 P.M.
FEATURING The Excellas PREMIER RACKET JUGGLERS. HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE.
10c 15c

### LYMAN IN PARIS.

**Promoter of Panama Land Schemes Writes He's at Work Again—Sends Lawyer Money.**

Dr. John Grant Lyman, the local J. Rufus Wallingford, has been heard from. Paul W. Schenck, his attorney by appointment, yesterday received a letter from the smooth promoter, directed from his home address, No. 3, Rue Hauseman, Paris. In the enclosure was a draft on the famous bank of the Hartjes Company, Paris, for $500, to be applied on account for services rendered.

The letter stated that the writer is very busy just now, but that the war had interfered with his operations; that if nothing unforseen occurred he would make a substantial payment on his bill within a short time. There was nothing in the letter to indicate just what the celever doctor is doing in Paris, but it is supposed to be some promotion in connection with Panama land.

Attorney Schenck was not supposed to get anything for his several months' work in behalf of Lyman, but the case had not progressed far before Lyman executed two notes to Schenck, one for $10,000 and the other for $15,000. The attorney put them away among other unidentified assets in his office not dreaming that they would ever be worth a cent.

"But I will get every cent called for by the face of these notes," said Mr. Schenck, yesterday. "Lyman is a man, who, if turned loose in the desert of Sahara, would produce, if necessary, a pot of money after he had been among the sands twenty-four hours. What is he doing in Paris? I haven't the least idea."

### "LOVE PIRATE" LOSES POINT.

**Riccardi Uses Every Legal Means to Gain Freedom at Preliminary Hearing, But Fails.**

C. V. Riccardi, the "love pirate" charged with fleecing William E. Shaw out of $1500, September 5, 1913, and also of embezzlement, lost one of his points in his preliminary fight for freedom in Judge Craig's court yesterday.

Paul W. Schenck in behalf of Riccardi, filed and argued a motion to set aside the indictment, and also a demurrer to the indictment, alleging that Riccardi had not been served with a copy of the evidence taken against him before the county grand jury, and that the fiduciary relationship existing between Riccardi and Shaw had not been sufficiently shown. It was also alleged as a reason for the vacation of the indictment that some person or persons other than members of the grand jury were in the room when the indictment was voted. This was knocked out by the statement of Secretary Sinsabaugh, of the inquisitorial body, who denied the allegation. Judge Craig promptly denied the motion and held the demurrer.

### STOPS PUBLICITY PARADE.

**Chief of Police Interposes When Distributors of Dodgers Lay Hands Upon Women.**

Acting on the protests of a number of women who charged that they had been insulted by men distributing advertising dodgers, Chief Sebastian ordered a parade organized by a local clothing concern to disband at Sixth and Main streets yesterday afternoon, despite the fact that the promoters had already obtained a permit.

According to information obtained by the Chief as a result of a personal investigation, the parade was organized simply as a publicity enterprise and not to "distribute newspapers" as the application stated.

While passing along the line, the Chief says he personally saw ruffians lay their hands on the persons of young girls, supposedly for the purpose of pressing the unwelcome literature into their hands.

The Chief himself was roughly handled by one of the distributors, who insisted on throwing a number of dodgers in his face.

The manager of the parade, which was accompanied by a band, was taken to the Central Station, where the Chief explained that he had granted permission under a mistaken idea of the nature of the parade. Orders were subsequently issued to prevent similar publicity campaigns in the future.

### CARS STALLED.

**Crossed Connection in Conduit Ties Up Several Downtown Lines During Evening Rush Hour.**

During the rush hour last night several street car lines were tied up as the result of a crossed connection in the conduit at Ninth and Broadway.

For several days the company has been experiencing trouble on account of the recent flooding of the manhole switchboards and an overload caused by a number of cars starting at the same instant is believed to have caused the burn-out, which prevented thousands of toilers from reaching their homes on time.

The repair gang installed a temporary connection and the service was restored after a delay of about forty minutes.

### INVENTOR LOSES FINGERS.

In the machine which he invented and for which he owns the patent, W. I. Winchester, who lives at No. 1454 East Sixth street, crushed and lost by subsequent surgical operation, three fingers yesterday. Mr. Winchester is a master mechanic employed by the Royal Packing Company at No. 1917 Sacramento street. Some time ago Mr. Winchester saw the need of a conveyor to carry the preserves from the vats to the bottling funnel. He invented such a conveyor, and yesterday while engaged in adjusting a part of the machinery his hand was caught in the cogs.

### POKER GAME RAIDED.

Five men were arrested in a raid upon the Vermont Social Club, No. 3404 South Vermont avenue, by the police early yesterday morning. They were engaged in a game of draw poker, the officers charge. Lloyd Lee was booked for conducting the game, and Edward Marty, John Turner, Wilson Senis and Russell Kibby as players.

### The Profits of War.

[Weekly Hymerian:] It is the workers and producers who pay the taxes which pay for and maintain the warships; the mothers of the nation who supply the sons that furnish fodder for machine guns and living targets for high-power rifles. Only the big corporations which get fat contracts for guns, armor plate and dreadnoughts profit by war.

### Women's Wages in England.

[Cleveland Plain Dealer:] The average wage of kitchen maids in England is $98.50 a year, while that of governess is $97.50. Next in order are nurses, at $101.75, and parlor maids, $117.75.

### Great Expectations.

[Louisville Courier Journal:] A surgeon believes that it will be possible to patch or replace the internal organs of human beings with rubber. In Cincinnati that is construed as meaning that the time may come when a gentleman can enjoy a keg of beer without having to ask the neighbors to help.

Arizona.

## BOUNDARY STRIP OUT OF ORDER.

### *Nogales Wants Uncle Sam to Improve Reservation.*

### *Sonora Yaquis Antagonize the Espee Mexican Line.*

### *Freight Hits Pile of Rock Near Jaynes Station.*

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TUCSON (Ariz.) Aug. 26.—A curious proposition has been put up to the United States War Department by Mayor Mix, Customs Collector Hardy and Banker Curtis, as a committee representing the town of Nogales, who ask that the United States government make some material improvement upon its sixty-foot reservation that parallels the international line through town. Particularly is asked the building of a new bridge across an arroyo, to replace a small wooden foot bridge that fell down a few months ago, its destruction being due, it is claimed, to wear and tear of soldier traffic across it, it having been used constantly by United States patrols sent to guard the border line.

YAQUIS DISSATISFIED.

A vast amount of news, some of it of very doubtful authenticity, is coming out of Sonora just now, but all indicative of the fact that the population seems to have no occupation other than war. The Yaquis still are dissatisfied and are said to have demanded the tearing up of Col. Epes Randolph's pet railroad through their aboriginal hunting grounds. Hundreds of Pimas are said to have joined the forces of Col. Calles, which, under the new leadership of Gen. Benjamin Gil, are expected to crush Maytorena and his Yaquis at Cananea within a day or two. It is probable that peace in Sonora can hardly be effected until the Mexican government has provided some support for the men who are taken from the field of war.

TRAIN-WRECKING ATTEMPT.

Near Jaynes station a few nights ago, the Southern Pacific train was blocked by the piling upon it of at least 1000 pounds of volcanic rock, at a point where the train might have been ditched at the end of a bridge across the Rillita. The obstruction was struck by a freight train at relatively low speed, but the engine pilot was demolished and couplings were broken for a number of cars behind. It is possible that a train running at a faster speed would have been thrown from the track. A few weeks ago a similar attempt to wreck a train was made by two boys who placed ties and iron on the tracks and who broke switches and signal lights. The boys were apprehended and have been sent to the industrial school. A close watch is now being kept on that section of the track.

BARRICADED IN HOME.

In the Huachuca Mountains, for a week or more, Michael Itchito, a Frenchman, insanely has been fighting the home battles of his country. He barricaded his house and, armed with a long-distance rifle, terrorized his neighbors. Though bloodshed was expected upon the arrival of officers called to the rescue, the Frenchman's arrest was made without trouble and he has been sent to Tombstone to be examined for his commitment to the Insane Asylum.

BOLL WEEVIL TESTS.

In the mountains near this city, B. R. Coad, investigator for the bureau of Entomology for the Department of Agriculture, is working on a problem of large interest to southwestern cotton growers. He has under observation a large number of boll weevils which have been taken from the Arizona wild cotton and is trying to determine whether the weevil will prosper on the domestic cotton plant. Mr. Coad has a number of varieties of domestic cotton, which he is propagating in twenty cages. It is found that the habits of the Arizona weevil are very different from those of the Gulf States in that it spends the winter in the boll, protected from the cold. This is considered an advantage in the Southwest, as the cotton stalks and bolls left in the field after picking can be destroyed readily by burning. Thus far no pests of any sort have had to be fought by the cotton growers in this State.

HUNT TURNED DOWN.

The Supervisors of Greenlee county have refused to accept Gov. Hunt's suggestion that they employ day labor on the highways and instead will do a large amount of road work under contract at a considerable saving of money to the taxpayers.

COLORADO RIVER BARGES.

Freight for the Palo Verde Valley hereafter may be handled by means of barges on the Colorado River, loaded above the Laguna dam, and hauled up the river by motor boats. Such a boat has been built at Yuma and is now ready for launching.

DR. CREPIN DEAD.

Dr. H. E. Crepin died Monday night in Tucson of pneumonia. In the exercise of his duties as city health officer, on August 9, he investigated an outbreak of smallpox at Pantano and in returning was drenched by rain and took a severe cold. At one time he was city health officer in San Diego, Cal. Here he has been fearless and efficient in the discharge of his duty and has been sustained in office practically ever since the time of his first appointment in 1898.

Col. D. H. Boughton of the Tenth Cavalry died at Ft. Huachuca Sunday of Bright's disease. He had been sent to Huachuca in the hope of betterment from climate. He entered West Point from Iowa and graduated in 1881, later serving with the Third, Fifth and Eighth regiments of cavalry, as well as four years on the general staff.

At Yuma, Monday, was celebrated the marriage of Carl Young, a cotton grower of that locality, and Miss Alma White of Pasadena.

### GLOBE AND VICINITY.

WARRANTS FOR RIOTERS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

GLOBE (Ariz.) Aug. 26.—Twenty-eight warrants have been issued for the arrest of that number of Servians and Austrians concerned in a free-for-all riot that occurred early Sunday morning in a Miami saloon, and probably a dozen more will be served within the next few days. It was on pay day and patriotic Slavs, most of them intoxicated, were singing their national anthems, when the riot started. Hundreds hurried from other saloons to participate in the riot, and firearms were very much in evidence. A bartender fired a number of shots in an attempt to drive the crowd from the saloon, but only made matters worse, for the shooting became general. It is remarkable that while many were hit, their injuries are superficial. The same evening, Joe Gravich was shot through the arm while resisting arrest in connection with the riots.

### OREGON'S HOT SPRINGS.

**Will Cook Eggs in Three Minutes and Beans With the Same Dispatch as on the Kitchen Stove.**

[New York Sun:] Springs hot enough to cook beans and boil eggs in three minutes have been found within a short distance of Portland, Or. They are on the Clackamas River, thirty miles from Portland.

These springs are fifty in number, and one throws out a stream seven inches in diameter. The springs have been known to the Indians for many years. A French half-breed named Michel Arquette, a trapper, hearing an old Indian of the Molalla tribe speak of hot springs this side of the range, made an investigation and found them.

The springs are supposed to be the hottest in the world—220 deg. Beans have been cooked in the larger spring with the same dispatch as on a stove. Eggs, incased in a mesh of any kind, have been cooked in three minutes. Even fish have been caught in the Clackamas River and without being taken off the line have been dropped into the spring and in a very brief time cooked to a turn.

The waters come from solid rock and are strongly impregnated with salts, but not of sufficient strength to make the taste objectionable.

Many stories are told by the Indians with regard to the wonderful properties of these springs and they have been known to cross the mountains from the reservation on the other side to bathe in the water of the "Big Hole," as they call it.

War Food.

## BEAUTIFUL CITY OF BELGRADE.

### THE SERVIANS ARE INTENSELY PROUD OF THEIR CAPITAL.

**The City Is Divided Into Two Parts, the Older Portion Being Given Over to Business and the Newer Section Devoted to Handsome Modern Residences.**

[New York Sun:] If as the first blow of the war, Austria seizes Belgrade, the Servian capital, the effect on the Servians will be one of sentiment rather than of great military importance. The Servians are intensely proud of their city, of its historic traditions and its fine modern development, but so far as its vulnerability to Austrian attack is concerned they have few illusions. Although they stoutly maintain that the city is adequately fortified, yet the fact remains that not only the government but the banks and other important business institutions have perfectly formulated plans for transferring themselves on twenty-four hours' notice to the interior of the country.

The big limestone hill that juts up at the junction of the Save and the Danube, behind and around which the city lies, has been an important fort for more than 2000 years. Much of the original Roman masonry still remains, while the dilapidated buildings occupied by a Turkish garrison as late as 1867, are now used as a military museum. Below the crest of the hill and facing the river are the modern fortifications, which are zealously guarded from all visitors, and on which the city depends for its chief defense from attack from the north. This fort is of the most modern type, and every year has been strengthened and improved. Its guns are of French manufacture and command, beyond the two rivers, the whole wide sweep of the Hungarian plain. The Hungarian town of Semlin, where a fleet of Austrian monitors has been assembled, lies practically under these guns.

To the west of the town the hills are strongly fortified. A great many of the forts can be seen from the railroad beyond Topschider. The same may be said of all the hills lying behind the city, while on the east there is a strong defense against a possible approach from Semendria, which is opposite an Austrian railroad terminus. Included in the plan of the defense of the city is, it is said, the mining of both the Save and the Danube along the entire Servian border.

One of the few actual connecting links between Austria and Servia is the long iron railroad bridge across the Save, which all the Orient express trains on their way to Constantinople must use. From the station in Semlin, where passports are examined, the city of Belgrade is plainly visible, though the train consumes nearly half an hour crossing the marshy plain on the Austrian side and creeping over the bridge before the station of Belgrade is reached. Bridge building between the two countries has never been encouraged, and this one, constructed as a part of the railroad, is the only one that links them. Its importance in military operations would probably not be great, for its destruction would be quickly and easily accomplished.

The Danube below Belgrade has been a constant succession of fortresses and fortified hill tops ever since Turkish days. From Semendria to Orsova every hill top has defenses of one kind or another, many of them not of a modern type, and some of them entirely useless in modern war. Servia has been steadily working on the modernizing of these defenses, however, and has kept her progress a secret, so it cannot be said just how important they will prove at the present juncture. At Semendria there is a considerable fortress, with a heavy wall still remaining around the town as an indication of its past importance. Rama has had a fortress ever since Roman times. Gradiste has an old fortification built by the Turks and later used by the Servians, which lies in the valley of the river. The Servians, realizing the uselessness of this, have constructed a modern fort on the hill above the town.

Although Belgrade has been recognized as holding a strong strategic position, it has never figured greatly in modern warfare. The Turks practically withdrew from it early in the nineteenth century, and the city was not molested either in the Russo-Turkish or the Bulgarian War, and escaped entirely unscathed in the last wars. It was more important in a military sense to the Turks than it has ever been since, for Mahomet, the conqueror of Constantinople, reorganized it as the key to conquest north of the Danube, and fought long and bitterly to gain it.

Belgrade is, roughly speaking, divided into two parts, the older part, built during the Turkish domination, lying low on the banks of the river, and the new, modern part, of which not only all Servians but all Serbs as well are intensely proud, lying on the hill back of the fortress. In the low part of the town is centered much of the commercial life of the city. The railroad and steamer traffic is centered there, and the customhouses and many warehouses and factories are also located there.

The new part is laid out in broad, well-paved streets, lined with fine buildings, six and seven stories high, which, since the new spirit of development has seized the country, have replaced the small low buildings that were first erected. The city has a comprehensive tramway system, which extends far beyond its limits in several directions and connects with it many charming and flourishing suburbs.

The public buildings of Belgrade are not imposing. The university and the theater are near one another on the principal square. The Post and Telegraph building is near by and, like most of the other government buildings, is entirely inadequate to house the business that is transacted there. For years there have been plans to build a new one, but the strict economy of the state has always prevented.

The Royal Palace is on the Avenue Prince Milan, one of the chief streets, and is not especially imposing. It is a part of the residence of the Servian kings for many years, but the building in which King Alexander and Queen Draga were killed was torn down, and has never been replaced. At the other end of the plot where this palace stood, a fine new palace is being erected for the use of the Crown Prince.

The Parliament building is so small and inconspicuous—it has but two stories—that only the flag flying over it gives an indication of its uses. The buildings of the various Ministries are all very modest. That of the Foreign Department is just beyond the palace, and has the appearance of an office building. The entrance is directly from the sidewalk up a narrow flight of stone stairs, and there is little formality about procedure there. An old man receives the visitor's card and shows him into a plain little reception-room from which a green baize door leads to the office of the Prime Minister.

The people of Belgrade are not rich, and there is a conspicuous lack of display, especially in official circles. Automobiles are comparatively few, and so are fine turnouts of any kind. There are very few footmen and few men servants of any sort, for the position of woman is clearly defined and men do not assume her privileges.

But as there are few rich people, so are there still fewer very poor ones. The people all over the city are well and comfortably dressed, the shops are bright and filled with new and attractive goods. The people are gay and light-hearted and are great frequenters of the street corner cafes, each one of which has a gypsy band. The midday siesta is an ironclad rule in Belgrade, and everything from the biggest bank to the smallest shop shuts up between 12 and 2. The business of the day is over at 5 o'clock, and the entire town turns out to promenade and take the air. They stroll up and down the two principal streets, filling sidewalks and pavement alike, lingering at the cafes for Turkish coffee and for tall glasses of water, which seems a more popular drink than anything else.

By the sunset hour everyone has reached the Alemegdah, a park built on the hill right back of the old fortress. It is beautifully laid out with trees, flowers and statues of Servian poets and painters and commands from its fine terrace, still called by its old Turkish name the Slope of Dreams, a splendid view over the gray waters of the joined rivers to the distant white towers and green trees of Semlin and the great Hungarian plains.

Young Hearts.

## IN EVENING OF LIFE, BUT ELOPE AND WED.

LOVE, laughing at locksmiths, and Cupid always finding a way, are quaint sayings, but they are usually applied to betrothals of the young and reckless. Here is the story of an elopement whose principals are in the evening of life, both well known in Los Angeles for many years.

Mrs. Emma Solomon, age 66, and Leopold B. Cohn, age 77, were married yesterday in San Bernardino by Justice of the Peace Kunsman. Following the ceremony the giddy couple, the bride blushing and the groom bubbling over with joy, departed in an automobile for San Diego, where they plan to spend their [illegible]

Mrs. Solomon is credited with having made all arrangements in San Bernardino for the wedding. [illegible] rived there Thursday, and when [illegible] fiance appeared on the scene [illegible] the license ready and the justice employed to tie the knot.

Mr. Cohn has long been a substantial resident of this city, and [illegible] wealthy. He has a large family, [illegible] figures in local business affairs. Members of the family last night [illegible] they could not believe the father [illegible] become a benedict for the [illegible] time. Further than that they [illegible] not discuss the elopement.

### THE ARCTIC TEST.

**Men Must Have Optimism [illegible] tience as Well as Perfect [illegible] Condition to Stand the [illegible]**

[Baltimore American:] Although the physical endurance of a polar explorer, no matter how great it [illegible] not compensate for a lack [illegible] the first two qualities of [illegible] and patience, which are moral or temperamental, it is essential that [illegible] man on an exploring [illegible] should be physically "fit." [illegible] sledging party in the Antarctic [illegible] its base, and works its way [illegible] trackless snow, it must drag [illegible] provisions and equipment; [illegible] member of that party breaks [illegible] not only is his death certain, [illegible] lives of his companions are [illegible] grave peril. The death of Capt. [illegible] and three of his companions [illegible] mainly owing to the unlooked [illegible] breakdown of Petty Officer Evans.

A man's physical endurance [illegible] depends on his state of health [illegible] his personal habits. On no consideration would I ever take on an expedition to the polar regions a [illegible] was a slave to any habit that [illegible] make for good. In the polar [illegible] intoxicating drinks are fatal, [illegible] man addicted to strong drink is [illegible] than useless. Likewise, a greedy [illegible] would be a trial to himself and [illegible] companions. The explorer [illegible] moderate in food and drink.

### STUDYING A NEW STAR.

**Parallax Is Measured to [illegible] Its Distance and Observations [illegible] Made Every Six Months.**

[Scientific American:] [illegible] spring of 1912 considerable [illegible] was excited by the sudden [illegible] of a brilliant star which [illegible] ible to the naked eye during [illegible] weeks in March and April. [illegible] May it was no longer visible [illegible] in powerful telescopes. Mr. [illegible] has attempted to measure the [illegible] lax of this star, and hence [illegible] its distance from us. Parallax [illegible] measure of the change of [illegible] a moving object presents [illegible] garded from two different [illegible] Advantage is taken of the [illegible] of the earth in its orbit, and [illegible] urements are made at intervals [illegible] months. Mr. Slocum, with the [illegible] forty-inch refractor at the Yerkes [illegible] servatory, has taken fifteen [illegible] graphs of the new star at three [illegible] ent periods of six months. [illegible] panion stars were selected as [illegible] Nova as possible, and distributed [illegible] proximately symmetrically [illegible] A discussion of the results [illegible] the Nova is about 396 [illegible] away, so that the sudden [illegible] 1912 corresponds to some [illegible] which occurred in the [illegible] the seventeenth century.

### Nobody Eats [illegible]

[Memphis Commercial [illegible] "Nothing is better than [illegible] sweet potatoes and [illegible] wine."—Secretary Josephus [illegible] of the Navy Department.

The South has long [illegible] with stories of things [illegible] here or to be peculiarly [illegible] are the mere fictions of the [illegible] imagination of professional [illegible] ers south of the line and [illegible] southerners who have never [illegible] ther south than Washington.

Now nobody eats possum, [illegible] body now eats possum and [illegible] tatoes. Once the negroes [illegible] once in their lives, but [illegible] ever made a second assault [illegible] of possum. A man who [illegible] possum should have a copper [illegible] stomach and a taste for [illegible] a strong odor. There is no [illegible] as persimmon wine. Once [illegible] persimmon beer. It is about [illegible] table as rain water flavored [illegible] apples.

Theatres—Amusements—Entertainments

MOROSCO'S Burbank Theater Main St., Near [illegible] Mats. Today, [illegible]
This Afternoon and Tonight—Last Two Times of Henry Kolker in [illegible]
BEGINNING MATINEE TOMORROW
The Burbank Company Will Offer the Big Laugh-Producing [illegible]
"YOUR NEIGHBOR'S WIFE"
ONE OF THE FUNNIEST PLAYS EVER WRITTEN—A FARCE COMEDY [illegible] ACTS, BY ELMER HARRIS.
REGULAR BURBANK PRICES: Nights, 25, 50 and 75 cents. [illegible]

HAMBURGER'S MAJESTIC— BROADWAY, NEAR NINTH ST.
Three Times Daily—The Most Thrilling Scenes Ever Caught by the Camera Shown for the First Time Now in
NEW SERIES 1914 PAUL J. RAINEY'S AFRICAN HUNT PICTURES
THREE TIMES DAILY—MATINEES AT 1 P.M. AND 3 P.M., 15c and [illegible] NIGHT SHOW AT 8:30 P.M. ALL SEATS RESERVED, 15c, 25c and 50c.

WOODLEY THEATER—838 Broadway [illegible]
THIS WEEK—A BIG DOUBLE BILL
"WHEN A WOMAN LOVES" [illegible]
FEATURING DAVE HARTFORD [illegible]
Klaw & Erlanger's Farce Comedy "THE LIBERTY BELLES" [illegible]
NEXT WEEK "THE HOUSE NEXT DOOR" [illegible]
BY J. HARTLEY MANNERS, AUTHOR OF "PEG O' MY HEART" [illegible]
MATINEE ALL SEATS 10c NIGHTS 10c, 15c AND [illegible]

AUDITORIUM, CLUNE'S— Theater [illegible]
THIS WEEK DAILY 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15 p.m.
A Message From European Nations
"SEALED ORDERS"
Next Week, LEW DOCKSTADER in "DAN."
[illegible]

CLUNE'S BROADWAY— Two Big [illegible]
Comedy—"RAINEY, THE LION KILLER" [illegible]
A Big Drama "MEN AND WOMEN" [illegible]
There is War News in Film Service and Bulletins [illegible]

EMPRESS THEATER— SPRING STREET, [illegible]
Big Popular Matinee Every Day in the Year [illegible]
THREE SHOWS TONIGHT
Beginning at 6, 7:45 and 9 o'Clock on the Minute. Be Sure to [illegible]

VISIT THE CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM—
South Pasadena. See the gigantic birds eat and play. [illegible] ride. Lunch at the unique tea-room. A great outing. [illegible] cars on Main Street. Round trip tickets including admission [illegible] P. E. depot or Cawston downtown store, 123 Broadway.

Hearts.

## F LIFE, OPE AND WED.

an automobile for San Diego, where they plan to spend their honeymoo

Mrs. Solomon is credited with hav ing made all arrangements in San Bernardino for the wedding. She ar rived there Thursday, and when her fiance appeared on the scene she had the license ready and the justice em ployed to tie the knot.

Mr. Cohn has long been a substan tial resident of this city, and is wealthy. He has a large family, all figures in local business affairs. Mem bers of the family last night declared they could not believe the father had become a benedict for the second time. Further than that they would not discuss the elopement.

### THE ARCTIC TEST.

**Men Must Have Optimism and Pa tience as Well as Perfect Physica Condition to Stand the Strain.**

[Baltimore American:] Althoug the physical endurance of a polar ex plorer, no matter how great it is, will not compensate for a lack in him of the first two qualities of optimism and patience, which are moral or tem peramental, it is essential that every man on an exploring expedition hould be physically "fit." When a ledging party in the Antarctic leave its base, and works its way over the trackless snow, it must drag all its provisions and equipment; if any member of that party breaks down, not only is his death certain, but the lives of his companions are put into grave peril. The death of Capt. Scott and three of his companions was mainly owing to the unlooked-for breakdown of Petty Officer Evans.

A man's physical endurance largely depends on his state of health and his personal habits. On no consider ion would I ever take on an expe ion to the polar regions a man who was a slave to any habit that did not make for good. In the polar regions ntoxicating drinks are fatal, and a man addicted to strong drink is worse than useless. Likewise, a greedy man would be a trial to himself and to his companions. The explorer must be moderate in food and drink.

### STUDYING A NEW STAR.

**Parallax Is Measured to Determine Its Distance and Observations Are Made Every Six Months.**

[Scientific American:] In the pring of 1912 considerable interest vas excited by the sudden appearance f a brilliant star which became vis ble to the naked eye during some weeks in March and April. After May it was no longer visible except n powerful telescopes. Mr. Slocum as attempted to measure the paral ax of this star, and hence to deduce ts distance from us. Parallax is a neasure of the change of perspective moving object presents when re arded from two different positions. dvantage is taken of the revolution f the earth in its orbit, and measu rements are made at intervals of six months. Mr. Slocum, with the great orty-inch refractor at the Yerkes Ob ervatory, has taken fifteen photo raphs of the new star at three differ nt periods of six months. Six com anion stars were selected as near the Nova as possible, and distributed ap roximately symmetrically around it. discussion of the results shows that he Nova is about 296 light years way, so that the sudden blaze of 912 corresponds to some catastrophe hich occurred in the beginning of he seventeenth century.

### Nobody Eats Possum.

[Memphis Commercial Appeal:] "Nothing is better than possum with weet potatoes and persimmon ine."—Secretary Josephus Daniels of the Navy Department.

The South has long been cursed ith stories of things said to exist ere or to be peculiarly southern that re the mere fictions of the exuberant magination of professional southern rs south of the line and professional outherners who have never been far her south than Washington.

Now nobody eats possum, and no ody now eats possum and sweet po tatoes. Once the negroes ate possum nce in their lives, but no negro er made a second assault on a dish f possum. A man who could enjoy ossum should have a copper-riveted omach and a taste for pure fat with strong odor. There is no such thing persimmon wine. Once there was rsimmon beer. It is about as pala ble as rain water flavored with dried ples.

ts—Entertainments

heater Main St., Near Sixth Mats. Today, Tomorrow, Th
Times of Henry Kolker in "His Son"
INEE TOMORROW
he Big Laugh-Producing Comedy
OR'S WIFE"
RITTEN—A FARCE COMEDY IN THREE
ER HARRIS.
, 50 and 75 cents. Matinees, 25c and 50c

TIC— BROADWAY, NEAR NINTH STREET
Scenes Ever Caught by the Camera
Time Now in
PAUL J. RAINEY'S
T PICTURES
P.M. AND 8 P.M., 15c and 25 cents
RESERVED, 15c, 25c and 50c

838 Broadway FIRST-RUN FEATURES
HIG DOUBLE BILL
N LOVES" A DRAMATIC MASTERPIECE
RTFORD THE POPULAR BURBANK STAR
RTY BELLES" Featuring Dorothy
T DOOR" FEATURING ETHEL CLAYTON
OF "PEG O' MY HEART," ETC.
ITS 10c, 15c AND 20c

Theater Beauti
pean Nations
PRICES Nights 10c 20c Matinees 10c 20c
DERS"
TADER in "DAN."
Two Big Feat
LION KILLER"—3 Reels
WOMEN" With Blanche
and Bulletins—Hearst-Selig

SPRING STREET, NEAR
Day in the Year at 2:15
VS TONIGHT
Minute. Be Sure to Come Early.

TRICH FARM—
eat and play. Take an
A great outing. Take South
including admission, 25 cents.
188 Broadway.

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Religious.

## ING TO SEE HINA WAKE UP.

### r Angeleno Returns to the Orient.

### Week's Festivities for Trinity Auditorium.

### C.A. to Participate in Exposition Contests.

George A. Miller, who once harge of an institutional work city, and who spent several in Manila, organizing the work Methodist church, and return located at Fresno, and later Jose, is about to depart for He declares that once a man taste of the Orient he will never ded until he has a chance to , and that chance having come he has embraced it and will go to study at first hand the between the old and new or He says:

at is happening in China today never happen again on earth on a scale. There is no other na containing one-fourth of the pop of the world to wake up. The sleeping giants are either dying and some of them are under of going crazy."

declares there is a fascination the Far East and he is going to new touch of life and a new the world.

### GETTING READY.

### A WEEK'S FESTIVITIES.

programme covering an entire being arranged for the open the million dollar Trinity Audi building on September 20, un direction of Rev. C. C. Selec pastor of Trinity Methodist Epis Church South. The $25,000 pipe which is now being installed, equipped with echo organ, and harp, and will be one of modern instruments. Two picture machines are being in for use in various entertain and educational gatherings. Idleman says: "We have a equipment and our organiza be up to the minute."

special service will be held to morning, at which Bishop R. terhouse will preach, the exer bearing upon the coming dedica of the new structure. The Gid will assist in the evening service.

### EXPOSITION CONTESTS.

### WOMEN INTERESTED.

test between members of the Women's Christian Association an interesting feature at the -Pacific Exposition in San The national board of the tion has just broken ground for ficent building, and Miss Helen Davis, who spoke at the cere is now in this city in the in of the biennial convention, will be held here next May. interested in the contests, for prizes will be given ranging $1 to $150, are requested to municate with Miss Ludena Sayre, secretary of the local asso One of the contests has to saving regularly, keeping ac and living within a budget, be September 1 of this year and of next year. Thousands of will enter the contest and Los is expected to present some winners.

Young Women's building will auditorium, writing, rest and rooms, and other conveniences, the vast number who will at exposition from this city will the provision made for comfort.

### JAPANESE WELCOME.

### PRESSIVE OF GOOD WILL.

Okuma of Japan, Premier in Mikado's, Cabinet, and Japan's sentative on the International of the World's Sunday- Association, has written to H. secretary of the Southern Sunday-school Association, California delegates of the reception that awaits them and representatives who may attend world's convention in Tokio in The Count declares that a impression has been made, es upon Japanese business men, interest of religious education, the hope that nothing may that will mar "the pleasure of and the largest success of vention."

ctor Takeshi Ukai and secretary wasumi, of the Japanese asso also write as follows:

desire to extend to you and other Sunday-school workers in hold our hearty welcome to the We hope that many may from California at that time."

### RED CROSS MEETING.

### RIAN-HUNGARIAN SOCIETY.

Sunday evening a meeting will in the First Church of the Association, Hope and streets, in the interest of Red Cross Society. The Boyle church and the Burbank of the same denomination will the service. Karl Haim, sec of the Austrian-Hungarian Cross Society of Southern Cali will deliver an address, and F. W. Voogelein, presiding elder, speak on "The Obvious Cause Present War." There will be musical programme by the of the different churches and

### RELIGIOUS BRIEFS.

### ERAL CHURCH NOTES.

N. Field, until recently presi the University of Redlands, chased a home on West Forty- this city, and taken up dence here. While pastor of church at Redlands he president of the univer it was first opened several and it is not announced designed, or who will be his

H. Turk, junior pastor of Congregational Church, will on the topic, "Is World-Wide Dream?" on Sunday morn the evening on "Tomor Be Too Late." Dr. William Day and party are expected in New York from London on board the Columbia.

A. Francis, who is daily at the Long Beach As will preach tomorrow in Auditorium, his morning sub "The Opening Shot of a Campaign;" evening, "Some of Moving Pictures." Excellent programmes at both services.

Among the special numbers by Organist Hastings in the evening will be Bontini's famous "Storm."

At the First Methodist Church Dr. S. T. Westhafer will preach again tomorrow, his topics being, "The Value of a Man" and "Future Punishment—Will It Be Eternal?" Fred McPherson will be the morning soloist and Nell Lockwood McCune will sing in the evening. The great chorus choir, under the direction of Carl Bronson, will sing as usual.

Rev. T. P. Swift will preach in St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral tomorrow morning on "A Victorious Battle Flag." Rev. J. Lamb Doty will preach on "Our Besetting Sin" in the evening.

"The Hope of a Better World" and "Vital Things of Religion" will be the Sunday topics of Rev. F. W. Burnham, pastor of Wilshire-boulevard Christian Church.

Rev. John Gilles, D.D., will preach tomorrow morning in Union-avenue Methodist Church, and in the evening Rev. J. M. Barnhart will speak on the topic, "Is God Good When He Allows the Sufferings of War?" The Brotherhood will give a free dinner at 6:30 Tuesday evening, followed by an interesting programme.

During the absence of Rev. W. Leon Tucker in the East, his pulpit in Calvary Baptist Church will be occupied by Rev. Robert Barton, who will preach tomorrow morning on "The Life That Wins," and in the evening on "Saved to Serve."

The preacher at Immanuel Presbyterian Church tomorrow will be Rev. Willis G. White of Santa Rosa, his subjects being "Divine Co-operation" and "The Conquerors."

Frank Shelby, western field secretary of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, will address the men's forum in the parish-house of St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. S. B. Robinson of the national council, will also assist in the service. All men are invited.

"One Dinner Less" will be the Sunday morning topic of Dr. W. E. Tilroe of the Boyle Heights Methodist Church. The choir will give a programme of song in the evening and Dr. Tilroe will speak on "The Mission of Music."

"Ephphatha—a Sermon to Deaf People," will be the topic of Dr. Herbert J. Weaver, pastor of the First English Lutheran Church on Sunday morning.

A young people's revival is now in progress in the First Church of the Nazarene. Tomorrow morning Rev. C. E. Cornell will preach on "Love Without Deceit." There will be a mass meeting at 3 o'clock and an evangelistic service in the evening.

"The Survival of the Unfittest" will be the Sunday night subject of a sermon by Dr. J. A. Eby of the First United Brethren Church. In the morning he will preach on the question, "Would Jesus Join Any Church in Los Angeles?"

Rev. W. C. Benshoff will be the speaker at the men's meeting in the Y.M.C.A. on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. His subject will be "The Kind of a Man Los Angeles Needs," and all men are invited to hear him.

"The Power of Conscience" and "Open Windows" will be the sermon topics of Rev. Jesse W. Ball of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Vermont avenue and Thirty-sixth place, tomorrow.

Fred L. Benton will have charge of the meeting at Union Rescue Mission, No. 145 North Main street, Sunday night, when W. E. McVay will speak and Charles Potts will sing. A special meeting will be held tonight.

Dr. A. B. Prichard, Central Presbyterian Church, will preach tomorrow morning on "Trying Things That Differ—an Examination of Some Fad Religions." His evening subject will be "Weak But Wise."

"The Challenge of Christ to Go" will be the subject of a sermon tomorrow morning by Rev. C. F. Hutslar of Broadway Christian Church; that of the evening will be "God's Warning to Men."

Dr. H. Russell Greaves will preach tomorrow morning in Wilshire Baptist Church, Temple street and Oxford avenue, on the subject, "The Triumphs of Faith."

Rev. William M. Brooks will preach for the Hollywood Congregational Church, in the Hollywood Theater, tomorrow morning, on the subject, "He That Findeth His Life Shall Lose It."

Rev. George Ringo of Imperial will preach Sunday night in the First Christian Church on "How Has God Spoken?" In the morning Rev. Russell F. Thrapp will preach on the topic, "Will Jesus Ever Be Surpassed?"

Dr. George B. Vosburg will preach in the First Baptist Church tomorrow. Morning subject, "Life's Larger Possibilities;" evening, "The Man and the Hour."

The closing sessions of the Epworth League convention, which opened yesterday in Marvin M.E. Church, South, will be held tomorrow. In the morning Rev. R. P. Howell, presiding elder, will preach and in the evening, Bishop R. G. Waterhouse.

Commissioner Thomas Estill of the Salvation Army will speak tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in the Hill-street hall, and in the afternoon and evening in the Wilmington-street hall.

Rev. J. Grant Evans will preach in the First Presbyterian Church tomorrow. Dr. Edward Campbell will return from his vacation in time for the following Sunday, when a grand reception rally will be held.

## YOUR BIBLE LESSON.

### *Helps Prepared for "The Times" by Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, the World-Famous Expositor.*

### A DAY OF QUESTIONS.

LESSON: Matthew xxii, 15-22.
GOLDEN TEXT: Matthew xxii, 21.

"They say unto Him, Caesar's. Then said He unto them, Render therefore unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's; and unto God the things that are God's."

(15) Then went the Pharisees, and took counsel how they might ensnare Him in His talk.

(16) And they send to Him their disciples, with the Herodians, saying, Master, we know that Thou art true, and teachest the way of God in truth, and carest not for any one; for Thou regardest not the person of men.

(17) Tell us therefore, what thinkest Thou? Is it lawful to give tribute unto Caesar, or not?

(18) But Jesus perceived their wickedness, and said, Why tempt ye Me, ye hypocrites?

(19) Show Me the tribute money. And they brought unto Him a penny.

(20) And He saith unto them, Whose is this image and superscription?

(21) They say unto Him, Caesar's. Then saith He unto them, Render therefore unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's; and unto God the things that are God's.

(22) And when they heard it, they marveled, and left Him, and went their way.

### THE NARRATIVE.

The title of our lesson is suggestive of more than the lesson includes, and it will certainly be profitable to glance at all that is thus suggested. Following upon our Lord's condemnation and denunciation of the rulers in the parabolic teaching, the Pharisees took counsel how they might ensnare Him by His talk.

We have first the account of three questions which were put to Him. The first was political, and was asked by a coalition of opposing parties. The second was doctrinal, and was asked by the representatives of the rationalistic party among the Hebrew people. The third was ethical, and was asked by a Pharisee who was a lawyer.

The question of the Sadducees had to do with resurrection in which they did not believe, and in answer He had affirmed the immortality of man as he declared that Abraham, Isaac and Jacob were not dead. Thus He ignored the question concerning resurrection by dealing with the profounder note of their error, which was that of the denial of the spiritual nature of man. As our next lesson has to do with the question of the lawyer, and with the final question of the Lord, we may omit all reference to them here.

Our present attention, then, is confined to the question of the coalition, and our Lord's answer thereto. Those who came to Him were not the leading Pharisees, but their disciples, together with the Herodians. The Herodians constituted a political party that were constantly seeking to escape from the Roman yoke by securing to Herod full powers of government. The Pharisees on the other hand, being entirely opposed to the Hellenizing and corrupt influence of Herod, were willing and politically desirous of submitting to Rome. The question as to the payment of tribute therefore was related to their difference of opinion. Quite apart from Jesus these men would have given two entirely different answers. The Herodians would have spoken against the paying of tribute; the disciples of the Pharisees in favor thereof.

The subtlety, then, of their question from their standpoint is at once seen. If He had declared it illegal to pay tribute to Caesar, they would at once have been able to formulate a charge of sedition against Him. If, on the other hand, He should declare it proper to pay tribute to Caesar, then He would seem to deny His own Messianic claim, according to their understanding of the Messianic programme.

The unutterable folly of their question from His standpoint is seen by the way in which He lifted the inquiry out of the realm of party conflict, and set it in the light of eternal and abiding principles.

The method of the coalition was that of flattery and treachery. Approaching Him they addressed Him as Master, declared that they knew Him to be true, and that He was teaching the way of God in truth; that He did not care for anyone because He regarded not the person of men. Behind this flattery lay their intention to ensnare Him.

The method of the Lord was that of denunciation and exposure. His first word was full of direct severity, in which He proved the truth of things they had said in flattery. "Why tempt ye Me, ye hypocrites?" He then asked them to produce a penny. In the production of the penny they involuntarily revealed the relation which at this very time they bore to Caesar. It bore his image and his superscription. That is to say, at the very moment when they were asking the question, they were making use of certain of the privileges of the Roman rule.

Jesus at once made the penny which they had produced, preach to them. The image and the superscription of Caesar upon the penny, which they were using called them to the just and honorable attitude of discharging their obligations. Having thus shut them up in their own position, He declared a principle of abiding application in the memorable words, "Render therefore unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's; and unto God the things that are God's."

### THE TEACHING.

In this story we have a revelation which is of the utmost importance for all time, of the true relation of Jesus and His people to all political questions. It first reveals the fact of His recognition of the authority of human government. It further shows that it is His will that those of His followers who are enjoying the liberties or privileges which such government brings to them, should bear their share in responsibility, and submit themselves to its requirements under one clearly defined condition. This condition is that of the fundamental recognition of the finality of the will of God. If obedience to the state involves disobedience to the claims of God, then it must not be given. Insofar as the laws of the State are truly just and true, and in harmony with the law of God, it is the duty of Christian people to obey them.

The whole attitude and answer of Christ to these men further reveals Him as refusing to be captured by either of the opposing parties. Alliance with either would have been complicity with some measure of evil. He therefore stood outside both, and enunciated the principles of life in such terms as to correct their errors, and to direct them toward truth and justice.

Here the Church of God should ever stand, in company with her Lord. When the children of God ally themselves to any party, they are in danger of complicity at some point, or in some measure, with things which are subversive of the rights of God. When they stand outside these human parties, maintaining a relationship with God, which is according to His will, and expressing that by obedience to the laws of the State insofar as they also conform to that will, then they are able to speak with authority in correction of abuses, and for the direction of civic and national life.

### THE GOLDEN TEXT.

The Golden Text, taken thus from the lesson itself, is a declaration of the central principle which our Lord taught. No further comment is necessary.

## CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

### THE WORLD'S WAR AGAINST WAR.

**Terse Comments on the Uniform Prayer Meeting Topic of the Young People's Societies—Christian Endeavor, Etc.—for August 30, "Why and How to Abolish War," Isa. LVX: 17-25.**

In these days it is well to watch closely the whole world's horizon, for vast changes are taking place. The time has come to think in large units, to study world maps.

The whole earth is reeling from the staggering shock of war, even as these lines are being penned. All the nations of Europe are fighting, or else armed for the fray, and the world's remotest country is affected by this vast cataclysm, this horrible human holocaust. Perhaps it is in this awful school, since nations would learn in no other, that the God of nations is teaching the lesson of universal peace. After the great powers have crushed and spent and exhausted one another; and after the savage art of war has taken unmeasured toll of the world's young manhood; after a fearful paralysis of the productive processes of civilization—then, and not until then, men will learn to submit themselves to the brotherly sway of the Prince of Peace.

Whatever promotes the spirit of human sympathy and good will directly militates against war.

The Christian church should be the chief supporter of the peace cause, for she is the custodian of the angelic message, "Peace on earth, good will to men." Still, it must be admitted that in this, as in other of her larger responsibilities, the church has failed to rise to the magnitude of her task. Only belatedly are the forces of organized Christendom surging into line behind this cause which is so closely allied to the birth and spirit of her Lord. The church should be the world's most active and effective proponent of peace.

Whatever promotes intercourse and knowledge and sympathy among mankind serves the cause of peace. Every steamship ticket is a bit of peace literature.

What President Nicholas Murray Butler calls an "international mind" must precede the success of peace. There must be some understanding of the viewpoint of other peoples before there can be an abatement of the ancient ignorant antagonisms which promote war.

The soul that is too big for hate is great enough to be God's home.

Readers of the dispatches from Mexico have been horrified over the atrocities reported. That men should be robbed of their property, women of their virtue, and all classes of their lives, appears to our twentieth century state of mind outrageous and intolerable. There is something almost comic about this, as if war had ever been conducted otherwise. There never has been a war that has not had these terrible concomitants. War means pillage and outrage and violent death and cruel injustice of many kinds. So it was before the days of Abraham; so it was in the Balkan war, and in all the wars between. There never has been a "civilized" war; it is a reversion to the methods and spirit of primitive, vengeful brute force.

Every international organization—Christian Endeavor, Sunday-school, the Young Men's Christian Association, scientific societies and world congresses—helps prepare the way for ultimate peace. When people know one another well, they will not fight against one another.

Christian missions are an antidote for war. They not only promote general acquaintance, but also the spirit of Jesus, which is unalterably opposed to war.

For Better Health.

## RECLAMATION WORK IN CHINA.

### ARMY OFFICER TO BE LOANED THE CHINESE GOVERNMENT.

**A Vast District of Desolation Has Been Created as the Result of Floods Caused by Building a Canal in Prehistoric Times Which Disturbed Drainage Conditions.**

[Indianapolis News:] That closer relations between the United States and the peoples of the Far East are being established is shown by the request from China for the loan of a United States army engineer, who shall undertake the greatest piece of reclamation work ever planned. The Senate has already passed a resolution authorizing the loan, and the House will do so.

Col. William L. Sibert, who helped build the Panama Canal, is the man China wishes, but she will be satisfied with any army engineer who can be spared. The American Red Cross took the initiative in this matter, and through its influence the Chinese government undertook to finance the work of reclamation, and asked this country to lend it a man who could accomplish the huge task successfully.

For the last three years Charles Davis Jameson, an American civil engineer, who has been living in China for some time, has been studying in behalf of the Red Cross and the Chinese government, the conditions in a great district of China, "which has known but little rest from floods and subsequent famine for the last 2500 years. This region is a part of China's great alluvial plain." The report of this engineer has been turned in. It tells what the conditions are, but does not go into details as to plans for their betterment. These will be left for decision to the American army officer who is to be assigned to the reclamation work.

During the last six years the American Red Cross has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars for famine relief in China, largely in the district which is to be reclaimed. The amount spent does not include the value of large cargoes of food, nor payment for their transportation, nor yet the contributions furnished through missionary and other organizations.

If the desire is to find on the map of China the part of the country in which the American engineer will direct his operations, the position of Shanghai first should be determined. Not far from this city, as distances appear on the map, begins what has been called the district of desolation. It lies north of the Huai River and the Hungtze Lake, and the old bed of the Yellow River. It extends east and west from the sea to the Ke River. Within this district there have been sufferings for twenty-five centuries, the like of which it is said have been looked on nowhere else in the world.

As near as a layman can describe the reasons for the floods and the famines and the sufferings in this region, they are due originally to the construction of a great Chinese canal, which, while serving its own purpose of commerce, has so disturbed natural drainage conditions that millions of people have paid for this canal's construction a toll of suffering. This waterway was built so far back in the past that history does not record the date. Its construction was undertaken and completed centuries ago. It virtually parallels the coast line at some distance inland. It was built originally for the purpose of making easy the transportation of the tribute of the people to the city of Peking. They have been paying tribute with their lives ever since.

The canal, when it was completed, interfered with the proper flow of the rivers and the smaller streams of China in their course toward the sea. The outlets under the canal were insufficient in flood times to carry off the water. The result was that over a district of many thousands of square miles there was a backset of water which gathered in pools, created marshes and in some cases actual lakes.

When flood conditions would subside, or rather when there was a cessation of rains, the water would make its way slowly to the sea, but the natives never were certain that they could raise any crops because they did not know at what moment the waters would rise again and destroy everything that was growing. Flood and famine and famine and flood year in and year out have prevailed.

In large parts of this district which up to a century or so ago were still capable at times of cultivation now are marshes and waste lands. If the American engineer who undertakes the work of reclamation can do it, he will restore an empire to China and will perform perhaps the greatest humanitarian service ever undertaken.

One of the great engineering problems which will concern the American army officer will be how to carry quickly to the sea in flood time the waters of the rivers and the streams. The canal, which still exists, is in use for commerce, and it must be kept to serve its present purposes. All the flood waters must be carried under or over this canal, and therein lies one of the greatest problems which have confronted an engineer. Added to this, he must devise means to reclaim the swamp lands, to turn lakes into dry land and to make a huge territory habitable. If the man assigned to this work is successful, his name and fame will be secured.

### The Criminals' Fear.

[New York World:] A woman under indictment for manslaughter says: "My only fear for the future is that I may be 'framed up' by detectives." Other defendants have felt the same apprehension. It is interesting to observe that a trial for a criminal offense occasions some fear in the prisoner, if only an imaginative one.

### GROWING OLD.

**Changes in America's Population and Customs During the Century or More.**

[Chicago Tribune:] Old age being universal, the social problems of old age are incident to no one country in particular. These problems, however, are overtaking us faster than any other nation. According to insurance statistics ninety-seven out of every 100 persons of the age of 65 in the United States are dependent on others for either the whole or a part of their living. Yet 80 per cent. of these same persons were independent at the age of 45. The number of paupers admitted to institutions throughout the country in 1910 was 106,457. According to reliable estimates there is now this number of men and women over 65 years of age in New York State alone, and 97 per cent. of them are dependent upon others.

Why the problem of dependent old age is becoming acute in the United States so much more rapidly than in any other country in the world is not far to seek. We have developed faster than any country on earth. Our cities have grown faster than any of the cities in Europe have. Men who were born and reared in individual cottages are today spending their declining years in huge tenement houses, each of which has a population as large as that of many a village in the pioneer days of the West, for instance. Two and even one generation back nearly every man owned a home and garden patch. It was his until his death. He stood in the shop and clung to the tools of his trade, generally, until his last sickness. Today thirty or forty families of factory workers live in a house which none of them owns and from which, if they fail to pay rent on time, they are evicted, often without being able to state their case to the landlord personally, for he is likely to be an absentee.

As for a man's work, the situation is changed still more. Experience counts for little in most trades. What gets consideration from a factory foreman is youth and brawn. The result is that the man of 45 or 50 is dismissed and his place given to one who is younger. Unless, therefore, he has saved a sum fairly sufficient for such a man to live on there is much suffering ahead of him. The savings of $100 or so are sure to be eaten up between periods of unsteady employment.

### Kind-hearted.

[Chicago Herald:] "I'm going to drop my husband's name and use my own," said the lady who had become interested in politics.

"Don't you think that will be likely to hurt his feelings?"

"Oh no. I've agreed to let our telephone be kept in his name and we will continue to use his initials when we have things charged at the department stores."

### An Outgrown Trait.

[Louisville Courier Journal:] Do you remember Sweet Alice, who wept with delight when Ben Bolt gave her a smile and trembled with fear at his frown? Women are not built that way nowadays.

# GO TO CHURCH TOMORROW

*"I go to church to worship God and for religious inspiration and because I love God with all my heart, and it is His house. It was there I found my Saviour who transformed my life. To Him is due all honor for our civilization, as well as our redemption, and in honoring Him I honor myself."*
*D. E. LUTHER, General Secretary Y. M. C. A.*

BAPTIST.

TEMPLE AUDITORIUM
FIFTH AND OLIVE
REV. JAMES A. FRANCIS, D.D.
FAMOUS BOSTON PREACHER, PREACHES MORNING AND EVENING.
11 A.M.—"THE OPENING SHOT OF A GREAT CAMPAIGN."
Anthems by Quartette and Vested Choir.
RALPH R. LAUGHLIN, Tenor, sings "The Publican," by Vandewater.

7:30 P.M.
"SOME OF CHRIST'S MOVING PICTURES."
Vested Choir sings "When Power Divine" (Faure.)
MISS ALICE LOHR sings Contralto Solo, "The Saviour's Command" (Chipman.)

SPECIAL
RAY HASTINGS
plays Bontini's big composition,
"THE STORM"
on the big organ.
DON'T MISS THIS!

**First Baptist Church** So. Flower St., between 7th & 8th.
FRANK H. SMITH, Assistant.
DR. GEORGE B. VOSBURGH WILL PREACH MORNING AND EVENING.
11 a.m.—"LIFE'S LARGER POSSIBILITIES."
7:45 p.m.—"THE MAN AND THE HOUR."
HEARTY WELCOME. GOOD MUSIC. ALL SEATS FREE.

**Calvary Baptist Church** CORNER ST. LOUIS AND SECOND STREETS.
PASTOR, W. LEON TUCKER.
REV. ROBERT BARTON WILL PREACH.
Morning Sermon: "THE LIFE THAT WINS." Evening: "SAVED TO SERVE."

EPISCOPAL.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
WEST ADAMS AND FIGUEROA STS.
Take Grand Ave. cars to Adams St. or University car to Chester Place and walk through Chester Place.
REV. GEORGE DAVIDSON, M. A., Rector.
7:30 a.m. .................... Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. .................... Sunday-school
11 a.m. .................... Morning Prayer and Sermon
by the Rev. A. F. Randall of Holy Trinity Church, Spokane.
To any and all services of the Church the general public is cordially welcome.

St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral
533 SOUTH OLIVE STREET.
LOS ANGELES
7:45 A.M.—Holy Communion.
9:30 A.M.—Sunday-school and Bible Classes.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. The Rev. Thos. P. Swift will preach. Topic: "A VICTORIOUS BATTLE FLAG."
7:45 P.M.—Popular Evening Service. The Rev. J. Lamb Doty will preach. Topic: "OUR BESETTING SIN."

CHRISTIAN.

THE BROADWAY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
323 NORTH BROADWAY.
AUGUST 30, 1914. CHARLES F. HUTSLAR, PASTOR.
Morning Sermon, "The Challenge of Jesus TO GO."
Solo: "There Is a Green Hill Far Away" (C. H. Gounod.) Mr. Edward Kendall.
Evening Sermon, "GOD'S WARNING TO MEN." Heb. 2:2, 3.
Gospel Solo: Miss Ione Gale.
"THE CHURCH FOR THE PEOPLE."

**FIRST CHRISTIAN** CORNER ELEVENTH AND HOPE STS.
RUSSELL F. THRAPP, MINISTER.
Reached by all car lines. Centrally located.
11 a.m.—"WILL JESUS EVER BE SURPASSED?"
7:30 p.m.—Sermon by Rev. George Ringo of Imperial, Cal. Subject: "HOW HAS GOD SPOKEN?" Splendid music by Quartette and Chorus.

NEW THOUGHT.

LOS ANGELES CHURCH OF THE NEW THOUGHT
EIGHTEENTH AND FIGUEROA.
HARRY GAZE, LEADER
11 a.m.—"THE ONE WAY TO FREEDOM."
8 p.m.—"THE CHRIST MESSAGE OF TODAY."
Advanced Class at 10 a.m., conducted by Mrs. Frazier. Sunday-school at 11 a.m. Special Tuesday Noon Meeting at Blanchard Hall, 12 to 1.

HOME OF TRUTH.
Sunday Services, 11 a.m., in Blanchard Symphony Hall, 233 South Hill St. Discourse by Melva J. Merrill August 30, "JOY FOR EVERMORE." Evening service at Home of Truth Chapel, 8 o'clock, led by Lizetta Dudley Turner. All welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Christian Science Churches
FIRST CHURCH, 1366 South Alvarado Street, near Pico.
SECOND CHURCH, West Adams, near Hoover.
THIRD CHURCH, 734 South Hope Street.
FOURTH CHURCH, Friday Morning Clubhouse, 940 S. Figueroa St.
Services: Sundays, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday meeting, 8 p.m.
Sermon from Christian Science Quarterly, Subject:
"CHRIST JESUS."
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOMS.
704 Herman W. Hellman Building. 629 South Alvarado Street.
3332 South Union Avenue. 6462 Hollywood Boulevard.

THEOSOPHY.

UNITED LODGE OF THEOSOPHISTS
Fifth Floor, Metropolitan Bldg., Broadway at Fifth Street.
Sunday, 8 P.M.—"Who Are Those Who Know."
Theosophists and others who are seeking a Philosophy of Life that really explains are invited to attend. No fees, charges or collections. Questions invited and answered. Free Reading and Magazine Room open daily, 9 to 5; Saturday, 9 to 12—not open Sundays.
Friday, 8 P.M.—"Duty."

PRESBYTERIAN

**WESTLAKE** Presbyterian Church.
Rev. Robt. Francis Coyle, D. D., Minister.
Morning Topic:
"MAKING CALIFORNIA DRY."
EVENING SERVICE DISCONTINUED DURING AUGUST.
GRANDVIEW ST. AT WEST NINTH. TAKE WEST NINTH CARS.
SPECIAL MUSICAL PRELUDE 10:45 TO 11 A.M. PIPE ORGAN, VIOLIN, CELLO.

**IMMANUEL** PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Figueroa at Tenth.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1914.
REV. JOHN BALCOM SHAW, Minister.
11 o'clock and 7:30, services. Preaching by Rev. Willis G. White, D.D., of Santa Rosa, Cal.
Morning Subject: "DIVINE CO-OPERATION." Romans, 8:1-28.
Evening Subject: "THE CONQUERERS." Ephesians, 6:1-24.
OPEN AIR MEETING, 7 P.M. FREE SITTINGS.

CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
SOUTH HOPE ST., NEAR NINTH.
Rev. Wm. Horace Day, D. D.; Rev. Morris H. Turk, Ph. D., Pastors.
DR. TURK WILL PREACH.
11 A.M.—"IS WORLD-WIDE PEACE A DREAM."
7:45 P.M.—"TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE."

METHODIST.

**TRINITY** M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH,
REV. CHAS. C. SELECMAN, Pastor.
Services held in Temple B'nai B'rith, Hope and Ninth Sts.
Morning service, 11 a.m. Preaching by BISHOP R. G. WATERHOUSE.
Evening service, 7:45 p.m. The pastor will be assisted in an evangelistic service by the Gideons.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS.

Photo Drama "CREATION" GRAND FINALE
Pastor Russell's views explained by E. D. Sexton, Lecturer, of London, England.
MOZART THEATER, 7th and Grand Ave.
100,000 PEOPLE IN THIS CITY HAVE SEEN THIS WONDERFUL PRODUCTION.
SEATS FREE—SUNDAY, 3 P.M.—NO COLLECTION.
FREE SOUVENIRS TO ALL ATTENDING THIS LECTURE.

# Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top—Los Angeles County News

San Bernardino.

## MAY PREVENT EXPECTED SUIT.

*Railroads' Proposed Action Causes Good Feeling.*

*Back-Haul Charges Is Still Bone of Contention.*

*San Bernardino's Officers Hunt Mad Dogs.*

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN BERNARDINO, Aug. 28.—With the carriers manifesting a disposition to make important rate concessions to the shippers of cities in Southern California, the Interior Counties Freight Bureau, which has headquarters in this city, and which represents the combined shipping interests of San Bernardino, Riverside, Orange and Imperial counties, will probably halt preparations to force the payment of the excess "back-haul" or arbitrary charges from terminal to interior points in the past few years, since the Interstate Commerce Commission made the long and short-haul clause of the ruling and the railroads held it from going into effect by litigation before the United States Supreme Court.

Thinking that the railroads were averse to an amicable settlement of the refund claims of the shippers, the Interior Counties Freight Bureau only two weeks ago took steps for calling a meeting of representatives of all cities involved in the now famous "intermountain rate case," carried into the Supreme Court in March, 1911, by Spokane, Phoenix, Southern California and other interior shippers. It was then planned to write in some scheme to present and collect claims. It now seems probable, it is stated, that the shippers will not have to resort to such means.

HIGHLY SIGNIFICANT.

The announcement here by President George M. Cooley of the local bureau that General Freight Agent G. W. Luce of the Southern Pacific and W. G. Barnwell, assistant freight traffic manager of the Santa Fe of San Francisco, had promised a 50-cent rate on 130 commodities competitive to the new water rate of 48 cents through the canal, is regarded here as being of the greatest significance not only to the interior, but to all of Southern California. If the Interstate Commerce Commission at Chicago on October 6 will sanction the proposals of the railroads to this effect, Southern California shippers are assured the recognition for which they have been striving for years.

But the railroads are to ask the commission to allow a back-haul charge from tidewater to the interior points to compensate them for the flat rate of 50 cents per hundred from Chicago to the Coast, the back-haul to be set by the commission.

In regard to this point, President Cooley of the Interior Counties Freight Bureau, says:

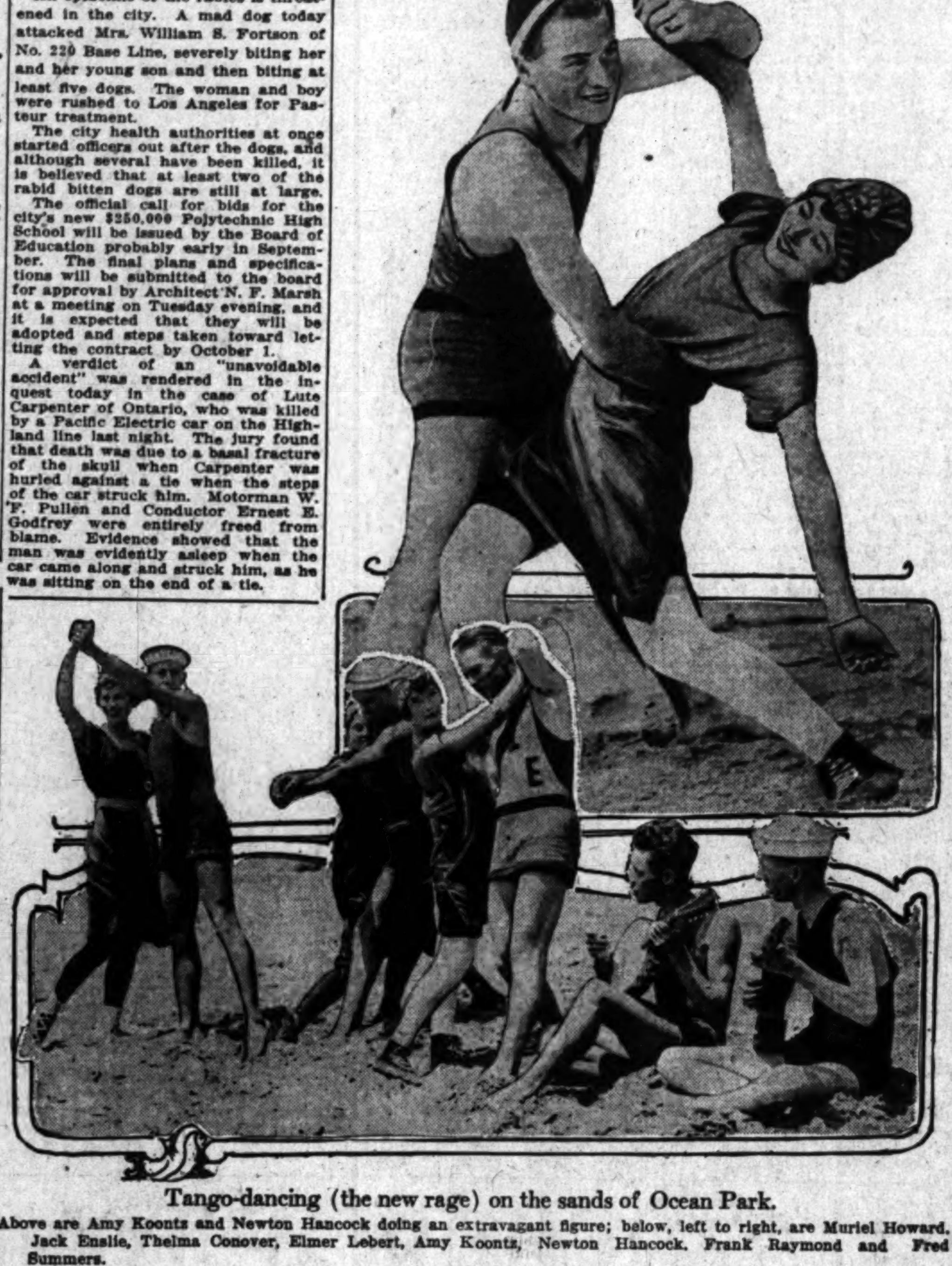
"I object to any back-haul charge and feel that where the rate from any intermountain section to tidewater in New York with the steamer rate included more than equals the all-rail rate to the Pacific Coast points, it would be unjust and unfair for the carriers to expect the interior shippers to agree to pay any back-haul, it matters not how small it might be. I cannot understand how they can figure water competition on any goods originating where the rate to tidewater in New York and the steamer rate to Wilmington more than equals the all-rail rate, say from Colorado common points to Coast terminals or California intermediate points."

An epidemic of the rabies is threatened in the city. A mad dog today attacked Mrs. William S. Fortson of No. 220 Base Line, severely biting her and her young son and then biting at least five dogs. The woman and boy were rushed to Los Angeles for Pasteur treatment.

The city health authorities at once started officers out after the dogs, and although several have been killed, it is believed that at least two of the rabid bitten dogs are still at large.

The official call for bids for the city's new $250,000 Polytechnic High School will be issued by the Board of Education probably early in September. The final plans and specifications will be submitted to the board for approval by Architect N. F. Marsh at a meeting on Tuesday evening, and it is expected that they will be adopted and steps taken toward letting the contract by October 1.

A verdict of an "unavoidable accident" was rendered in the inquest today in the case of Lute Carpenter of Ontario, who was killed by a Pacific Electric car on the Highland line last night. The jury found that death was due to a basal fracture of the skull when Carpenter was hurled against a tie when the steps of the car struck him. Motorman W. F. Pullen and Conductor Ernest E. Godfrey were entirely freed from blame. Evidence showed that the man was evidently asleep when the car came along and struck him, as he was sitting on the end of a tie.



Tango-dancing (the new rage) on the sands of Ocean Park.

Above are Amy Koontz and Newton Hancock doing an extravagant figure; below, left to right, are Muriel Howard, Jack Enslie, Thelma Conover, Elmer Lebert, Amy Koontz, Newton Hancock, Frank Raymond and Fred Summers.

Santa Ana.

## BEAN MEN COMPROMISE WITH CROP THRESHERS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, Aug. 28.—At a conference of lima bean growers and threshers today, a compromise was entered into whereby the growers agree to pay 27½ cents per 100 pounds for threshing. This agreement ends the controversy between growers and threshers.

The threshers had demanded 30 cents, which was paid last year when the crop was short, and the growers wanted the price put down to 25 cents, where it was previous to last year.

The growers stated today that the cutting and piling of the limas is almost completed and threshing will start in two weeks. While it was known that the crop was the heaviest in the history of the industry in this county, the cutting has demonstrated that it is even heavier than had been predicted two weeks ago.

About 25,000 acres of beans are grown in the county. There will be more money made by bean growers than ever before in this county.

## TANGO TOURNEY ON THE SANDS.

### TO SET NEW FASHION ON BEACH FIRST TIME IN PUBLIC ON SUNDAY.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

OCEAN PARK, Aug. 28.—Inaugurated on the Pacific Coast by guests at the fashionable King George Hotel, eastern society's newest rave, the bathing-suit tango on the beach is to become a regular feature of the social whirl at Ocean Park, and on Sunday afternoon a band will play on the beach so that everyone can trip the latest steps on the hard sand floor left by the low tide.

A pretty visitor lately arrived from Newport says the beach dancing there amounts to a rage. At Atlantic City this season the craze has set thousands of bathers prancing. The private dancing parties on the sands at the hostelry were all that was required to fully introduce the novel diversion into popular favor. After dancing in bathing suits, say those who have tried it, the ordinary ballroom variety seems tame and dull.

DR. BURDETTE IMPROVES.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDONDO BEACH, Aug. 28.—The report comes from the Burdette home on the Esplanade that Rev. Robert Burdette, who has been seriously ill for the past two weeks at his summer residence, is improving rapidly and was able to sit up today for a couple of hours.

Pasadena.

## RAID BRITISH HORSE STALLS.

*German and Austrian Boys Off for the Wars.*

*Society Girls in Pasadena in Auto Collision.*

*Soldier of Fortune Fails to Find Mother.*

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, Aug. 29.—An Austrian-German alliance ras just deprived a Pasadena Englishman of two horses, and two youths of 14 years each are now riding east to join in the invasion of France. The alliance is between John Dendowski, German, aged 14, of No. 99 Hammond street, and Eddie Brinkus, Austrian, aged 14, of No. 697 Palisade street.

Enthused by tales of German successes the two boys determined they would make their way to Europe and join the armies of their respective countries. Displaying a knowledge of the first rudiments of warfare they evidently determined to live upon the enemy. After selling two bicycles, on which they left home, the boys hired two horses from Edwin Hutchins, an Englishman. This was on Wednesday and neither the boys nor the horses have since been seen.

It has been ascertained by the police that the boys obtained $5 apiece for their bicycles and presumably this is supplying the commissariat for their journey across the neutral country of the United States. They were supplied with blankets from a scurce unknown. Neither of the boys has been inclined to wander before.

AUTO ESCAPADE.

Two society girls, Miss Barbara Scoville, daughter of C. B. Scoville of Colorado street and Orange Grove avenue, and Miss Dorothy Scudder of Santa Barbara, were principals in a peculiar accident at Pasadena's busiest corner yesterday afternoon, from which all the persons involved escaped unhurt. Driving her electric coupe down Colorado street, with Miss Scudder and J. V. Austin of Santa Barbara, Miss Scoville ran into a grocer's delivery wagon, at the intersection of Colorado street and Fair Oaks avenue.

So great was the force of the electric that it pushed the horse and wagon forward and against the automobile of Charles A. Baldwin, which was standing against the curb. The wagon was reduced to many pieces and both autos were badly damaged, but the driver of the wagon, A. Roberts, and the occupants of both automobiles escaped unharmed, as did the horse also.

After the accident, Miss Scoville sobbingly implored the crossing officer to suppress her name, saying, "Papa will never let me drive an auto again when he hears of this." The officer failed to melt.

COULDN'T FIND MOTHER.

After a fruitless search of three days in Los Angeles and Pasadena for some trace of his mother, Jacques Charpentier, professional soldier of fortune, left yesterday for New York intent on reaching France and offering his services to his native land.

Charpentier came to the Coast only a few days ago seeking his aged mother, who he thinks is somewhere in the vicinity, but trace of whom he lost while serving in Villa's army in Mexico.

The Frenchman is a naturalized citizen of this country and saw service in the Philippines. Later he located in Nicaragua as a commission merchant, but became involved in Zelaya's army and was driven from the country. He served in the first army of Francisco Madero in Mexico. His earliest military service was in France.

ELECTRIC EARNINGS.

Manager C. W. Koiner of the Pasadena municipal lighting department yesterday presented his annual report to the City Commission. Koiner shows the earnings of the system for the last fiscal year to be $176,431.30. For the year 1912-1913 the earnings were $138,889.41. The cost per kilowatt hour for the last year, he says, was .02538 cents as against .02868 cents for the preceding year. Operating expenses, the report declares, were 54.77 per cent. of the gross income.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena. —[Advertisement.

CORN FROM ARGENTINA.

**Steamer Has First Cargo of that Grain Ever Brought to Seattle from South America.**

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SEATTLE, Aug. 28.—The British steamer Cloughton tomorrow will begin to discharge at a local mill a cargo of corn from Argentina, the first ever brought to Puget Sound from South America. The Cloughton carried 7000 tons at a freight rate of $4 a ton. The freight rate on corn from the Mississippi Valley to Puget Sound is $10 a ton.

## FOREST FIRE TAKES TIMBER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 28.—Fire thought to have been set by campers in the vicinity of Mt. Moses in Sequoia National Park up to a late hour tonight has destroyed nearly 100 acres of valuable government timber. The fire is sweeping over an extremely rough country cut with canyons, and fighting the blaze has been accompanied with extreme difficulty.

Forest rangers and fire guards are back-firing tonight, and A. B. Patterson, the forest supervisor, believes the flames will be controlled with loss of perhaps 100 acres more of timber. There is no danger to any of the merchantable timber in which logging operations are in progress near Dillinwood. This is the second serious fire of the late summer in the Mt. Moses region.

## STRAWBERRY LAND TAKES VACATION.

### THOUSANDS OF GARDENA VALLEY PEOPLE PICNIC AT REDONDO BEACH.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDONDO BEACH, Aug. 28.—Eight special cars of the Pacific Electric Railway, a large number of automobiles and automobile trucks, came to the beach early this morning, all crowded with merry picnickers from the Gardena Valley.

The morning was spent in bathing in the plunge and surf and watching the baseball game between two of the principal towns of the valley, Gardena and Moneta. The contest ended in a victory for the Moneta team, the score being 7 to 6.

At noon the tables in the picnic grove were all well laden with plenty of good things to eat, the most conspicuous edible being the fine large, juicy strawberries, for which the valley is noted.

The afternoon was enjoyed watching the races, riding the merry-go-round, lightning racer and water ride, taking in the picture show and other concessions. The following are the winners of events:

Boys' race—Albert Towsend won, August Luz second.

Girls' race—Merwin Young won, Lelia Cowing second.

Fat men's race—B. F. Simms won, J. M. Woodruff second.

Ladies' race—Miss Gladys Bowman won, Hazel Finch second.

Egg race—Agnes Wolf won, Dorothy Stricklin second.

The 100-yard dash, free-for-all—Earl Howard won, Earl Wright second.

Tug-of-war between Gardena and Moneta—Gardena's winning team was composed of B. F. Simms, William Solon, H. F. Gephart, J. M. Smith and Clifford Simms.

ALHAMBRA PLANS FETE.

**Hawaiian Features Arranged by Clubwomen Including Hula-Hula Dance.**

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ALHAMBRA, Aug. 28. — A Hawaiian fete, to surpass in brilliancy and elaborate detail anything ever attempted in this city, will be given under the auspices of the Wednesday Afternoon Club at the clubhouse on the evening of September 4.

The affair is being planned by Mrs. Clarence Van Graham and the other members of the Programme Committee, who include: Mrs. H. J. Goudge, Mrs. Foster Elliott, Mrs. S. P. Jewett, Mrs. J. N. Gillies, Miss Marjorie Halsted and Mrs. Charles Games. The clubhouse will be transformed into a tropical garden with palms and Hawaiian decorations, and five native Hawaiians will furnish the music for the occasion.

The hula-hula dance will be one of the features of the entertainment. Some wonderful pictures of Hawaii have been sent down from San Francisco, which will enhance the evening, and different booths will be presided over by a number of the city's prominent club and society women.

The proceeds of the affair will be used toward defraying the indebtedness due on the clubhouse incurred through the flood waters of last winter.

Santa Barbara.

## SHIP'S ASHORE; CREW RESCUED.

*Sailors Cling All Night [illegible] Wrecked Schooner.*

*Scotia Hits Rocks in Night Near City of Surf.*

*Fog Conceals Sky-Rocket Distress Signals.*

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE [illegible]]

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 27.—[illegible] schooner Scotia went ashore [illegible] north of Surf at 10:30 o'clock [illegible] night. The crew was rescued [illegible] morning by launches from the [illegible] boat Arizonan, after they had [illegible] to the wrecked vessel all night.

They will be transferred [illegible] steamer Coos Bay, which rushed [illegible] here for the wreck this afternoon when a wireless was caught [illegible] of the disaster.

But meager details have been received. The schooner broke her [illegible] der and for hours drifted. The [illegible] concealed her distress signals. [illegible] night rockets were sent up, but [illegible] vain.

When morning broke her [illegible] on the rocks was discovered [illegible] rancher, who ran all the way to the nearest telegraph station, [illegible] from there a message was flashed [illegible] San Francisco and help called for by wireless.

Until the torpedo boat reached [illegible] scene the identity of the stranded schooner was unknown. Word from Surf says that the crew remained [illegible] their vessel all night, unable to [illegible] a boat because of the high sea.

The vessel rests in such a position that her hull is likely to remain intact for some days, though it is [illegible] believed she can be pulled from the rocks.

CROP REPORTS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ANAHEIM, Aug. 27.—The growers of sweet potatoes in this section have formed a company to be known as the Sweet Potato Growers' Association of Southern California, and have filed articles of incorporation. [illegible] prominent growers are identified [illegible] the directorate, which is composed of Edward Cook and John Hill of Anaheim, B. F. Crutchfield, [illegible] Lehenhardt and A. Addison of Garden Grove. Anaheim is named as the principal place of business. Each member has equal voting [illegible] property rights and interests, [illegible] the stipulation that if any member sells his sweet potatoes outside of the organization he forfeits his rights to membership.

Preparations are under way for the gathering of the walnut crop throughout this section, as the nuts have been dropping for the past week, which is two weeks earlier than previous years. The quality of the [illegible] is good and they are [illegible] of the husks. [illegible] conceded [illegible] lighter [illegible] quoted [illegible] to the [illegible] tion. The [illegible] be entirely [illegible] central body having [illegible] eliminate the brokers and [illegible] to the wholesalers.

APRICOT PITS A D[illegible]

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Aug. 28.—[illegible] driers in the Mission district are having considerable trouble in trying to find a market for the apricot pits since the war in Europe has ruined commerce from the west coast of Germany, where the by-product is used to make prussic acid. [illegible] has revealed the fact that [illegible] acid is extracted from the pits [illegible] are "dressed" and sold through the world as bitter almonds. [illegible] of the driers sold their pits at a fancy price of $20 per ton before the war broke out. About fifty tons remain unmarketed.

FERRY AT NEEDLES.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

NEEDLES, Aug. 28.—The [illegible] ferry across the Colorado River [illegible] this city to Topock started [illegible] today transporting the [illegible] Needles-Grand Canyon highway traffic across the water. The ferry [illegible] operated with a cable and has a capacity of fifteen tons. It will transport automobiles for $2.50 each.

Cucamonga.

## OFFICERS ON TRAIL OF HIGH-POWERED CA[illegible]

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

CUCAMONGA, Aug. 28.—Local and Federal officers are exerting every effort today to trace the route of a high-powered motor car in which it is believed yeggs, who robbed the Cucamonga post[illegible] $325, made their escape [illegible] hour this morning.

The burglary of the post[illegible] not discovered until Post[illegible] liam A. Lucas went to open [illegible] 7 o'clock this morning. The [illegible] was done by professionals [illegible] eral belief here, as the [illegible] door was blown off neatly [illegible] precautions so thorough [illegible] in the neighborhood heard [illegible] plosion.

The burglars entered [illegible] window and evidently [illegible] looked nothing.

Several residents of the [illegible] hood reported [illegible] had heard a powerful [illegible] starting up at [illegible] morning [illegible] torn up to the [illegible] condition [illegible] went toward Los Angeles [illegible] pleting their job.

The Federal authorities [illegible] geles were notified [illegible] spector and [illegible] working on the [illegible] robbery this [illegible] amount taken $190 [illegible] $125 in cash.

This is the third [illegible] camonga postoffice [illegible] and the cracksmen [illegible] ceeded in getting [illegible] since the [illegible] rich territory.

Sensationalism is Sub[illegible] to accuracy in The T[illegible] news

Los Angeles Harbor.

## TERMINAL ISLANDERS OBJECT TO DREDGING.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Aug. 28.—Opposition to the proposal to raise the level of Terminal Island several feet, using dirt dredged from the channel, has developed. The Terminal Island Improvement Association has called a mass meeting for next Tuesday night to protest to the Harbor Commission against any plan of this kind.

"Property owners on the island are a unit in opposition to such a plan," stated T. L. Spellman, president of the association, today. "We do not feel that it would increase the value of our property. On the contrary it would kill every living tree and plant on the island and make a desert waste without any advantage aside from providing a place for the material taken from the channel."

The dredgings from the channel at the present time are pumped out to sea on the Terminal beach. This work, however, will last but about four months longer and the government dredger San Pedro will be laid up for probably a year unless the Rivers and Harbor bill should pass this session of Congress. The bill carries an appropriation for widening the channel from the outer harbor to the turning basin to 1000 feet, and it was on account of this project that the proposal has been made to raise the grade of all streets on the island about nine feet and fill the entire island as was done at Wilmington.

Late dispatches from Washington indicate that the rivers and harbors bill will not be reported out of the committee at this session. This is also the understanding of Senator Works, who recently so informed the Harbor Commission in reply to an inquiry as to the advisability of him returning to Washington to vote should the bill come up.

Speaking Directly Into The Transmitter

THE transmitter of the telephone is the result of years of study and experimentation by telephone engineers. It is of delicate adjustment and its fullest efficiency can only be obtained through proper use.

The lips should not be more than an inch from the transmitter, and the voice should be clear, not loud.

Speak distinctly and directly into the mouthpiece. This will mean your satisfaction and that of the person with whom you are talking.

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unty News

Santa Barbara.

SHIP'S ASHORE; CREW RESCUED.

Sailors Cling All Night to Wrecked Schooner.

Scotia Hits Rocks in Night Near City of Surf.

Fog Conceals Sky-Rocket Distress Signals.

CROP REPORTS.

APRICOT PITS A DRUG.

FERRY AT NEEDLES.

RAIL

OWERED CAR

Sensationalism Is Subordinated to accuracy in The Times

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# Business: Money, Stocks, Bonds—Trade—Local Produce Market—Citrus Market

Produce.

## HASTEN EXPORTS FROM AMERICA.

### Shipment of Foodstuffs to Europe Facilitated.

### Foreign Exchange Situation Gradually Readjusted.

### Twelve Million Dollars Is Already Due London.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Shipments of this country's foodstuffs to European ports were further facilitated today by the action of the eastern trunk railroads, which ordered a resumption of through bills of lading, subject to minor restrictions. It is expected this will have the effect of greatly increasing American exports and bringing about a gradual readjustment of the foreign exchange situation.

The approach of the monthly settlement period in London, which calls for heavy cash payments at that center, despite the prevailing moratorium, was a factor of importance in the exchange market today. Cables on London sold at 5.08¼ with 5.07¼ for demand. Considerable business was done at these higher rates, which were ascribed, in part, to the victories credited to the German arms.

There was another conference of international bankers regarding the means to be employed for payment of New York City warrants, which mature in the course of the next fortnight. The amount due London is something like $12,000,000, with that much or slightly more for Paris. While most local bankers continue their opposition to the suggestion that gold be exported, the impression prevails that only by some shipments of the precious metal to Canada can the terms of this city's obligations be met.

## GERMAN DYES TO BE SHIPPED.

### ARRANGEMENTS MADE TO SEND PRODUCTS TO AMERICA VIA ROTTERDAM.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—A brief cable message announcing that Rotterdam and the chemical works along the Rhine, in Germany were in communication and that the plants would send dyes and chemicals to Rotterdam for dispatch to America by Dutch ships, was received today by Representative Metz of New York.

"This means," Representative Metz said, "that the chemical industry of the United States is in touch with the German chemical factories and that they are willing to relieve the emergency that has threatened not only the chemical industry of the United States, but the textile interests and other industries which use dyes and other products of the German factories. It is the best news the chemical industry has received in many weeks, but, of course, it remains to be seen just how much the German factories now have in stock."

## RESERVE BOARD TO MEET BANKERS.

### CONFERENCE FROM TWELVE CITIES IS ANNOUNCED FOR SEPTEMBER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—A conference between bankers of the twelve reserve cities and other business centers and the Federal Reserve Board, which may result in an immediate announcement of the time for the opening of the new banking system, was called today by the board for September 4.

The bankers have been invited from each reserve city and six others from non-reserve cities. The hope of the board is that the conference will lead to a thorough understanding between the bankers and the government and result in co-operation in the taking of the remaining steps before the new system can be launched. The board will try to be in a position to lay before the bankers a definite program of what, if any, minor changes it expects to see made in the currency act, and how soon it is intended the new system should be opened for business.

## RESUME EXPORT BILLS OF LADING.

### WAR TIME CONDITIONS ARE ATTACHED TO FREIGHT FOR EUROPE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—The eastern trunk lines, as members of the Trunk Line Association, notified today all connecting carriers that the issuance of through export bills of lading on traffic to European countries by way of New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore may be resumed at once, subject to the following conditions:

That freight charges to the Atlantic seaboard must be prepaid.

That through export bills of lading will not be issued until contracts for ocean transportation have been effected through foreign freight agents of trunk lines or steamship lines, in the latter case only when issued by steamship agents to their agents.

That through export bills of lading shall have attached the ocean conditions clause as designated by transatlantic lines.

## NATIONAL BANKS CALLED TO TIME.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Acting on reports that the national banks of the city had thrown out many loans with good collateral and that they had in other ways worked hardships on holders of securities at this crucial time, the Treasury Department today called on the national banks of the city promptly to furnish it with information regarding holdings of securities in loans.

## IMPORTS DURING JULY.

### Value of Merchandise Brought In Considerably in Excess of Corresponding Month Last Year.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Merchandise imported into the United States during July amounted to $160,178,133, the Department of Commerce announced today. Imports in July, 1913, and July, 1912, were, respectively, $139,061,770 and $148,666,738. Merchandise valued at $154,082,225 was exported last month, as compared with $160,990,778 in July of last year, and $142,885,355 in the same month of 1912.

Business.

## REPORTS TRADE VERY IRREGULAR.

### BRADSTREET'S NOTES TENDENCY TOWARD CONSERVATION.

### Its Weekly Review States Purchases Are Generally Gauged by Immediate Requirements, but Parts of West and Northwest Continue to Show Activity.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Bradstreet's tomorrow will say:

"Trade is very irregular, verging, in fact, toward marked unsettlement in some sections, the South, for instance, and although parts of the West and Northwest continue to report activity, the general trend is toward conservatism. In a word, the disposition is to gauge purchases to immediate requirements for which prompt shipments are requested, and to disregard probable future wants. Southern reports are very poor, owing to the uncertainty about methods for financing the cotton crop and their development is reflected in the trend of affairs at leading Southwestern markets where some cancellations of orders have been received. But if a feasible plan for marketing cotton is developed prompt resumption of business activity is anticipated.

"Failures for the week in the United States were 297 against 269 last year; bank clearings, $2,507,630,000, a decrease of 24.4 per cent. from last year; wheat exports, 9,397,627 bushels, against 7,042,180 last year."

Grain.

## MARKET LOSES ITS HYSTERIA.

### PRICES OF ALL CEREALS TAKE LOWER LEVELS.

### Wheat Drops Several Cents as Country Offerings Are Reported Decidedly Much Larger—Corn Is Depressed by Rains in Crop Belts. Oats Feel Profit Taking.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—The hysteria of recent sessions was absent from the wheat market today and that cereal led others to a lower level. Wheat dropped 2⅛@2⅜, corn 1⅛@1⅜, and oats ⅜@⅝. Provisions closed from 5 higher to 12½ lower. What selling there was in the narrow wheat market was done by scattering longs, and much of the buying also was credited to them. Most of the trading was done in the first half hour. At 1.15 May was 10 under yesterday's top. It reacted 1@2 from this and lingered in the neighborhood of the closing price the remainder of the session. Country offerings were reported decidedly larger in response to the bids of millers in the Northwest. Rains in the crop belts and influence of wheat depressed corn prices. There was a fair eastern shipping demand. Samples were ⅜ lower. The decline in oats was due to profit taking influenced by wheat and the slowing of the seaboard demand. September provisions eased off on continued scattered liquidation, while January gained modestly on investment demand.

CLOSING FIGURES.

Wheat—September, 1.04⅛; December, 1.09¼; May, 1.16⅝. Corn—September, 79⅞; December, 71⅝. Oats—September, 47¼; December, 50. Pork—September, 20.10; January, 22.50. Lard—September, 9.97; October, 10.17; January, 10.65. Ribs—September, 12.35; January, 11.35. Cash corn—No. 2, yellow, 81¼@82¼; No. 3, yellow, 81@82. Rye—No. 2, 95½@97. Barley—63@80. Timothy—September, 6.30@6.65. Clover—October, 18.50.

### Local Grain Market.

Following are closing quotations furnished by the grain exchange yesterday: Milling wheat, 1.85@1.90; feed wheat, 1.70@1.75; Sonora wheat, 1.60@1.70; No. 1 feed barley, 1.02@1.10; Oregon oats, 1.50@1.55; rye, 1.40@1.45; Texas oats, 2.10; Argentine corn, 1.87; bran, 31.00@34.00; Kaffir corn, 1.85@1.95; cottonseed meal, 25.50; charcoal, 29.50; middlings, 25.50; Utah oats, 1.60; corn, 1.90@1.95; milo maize, 1.55.

### Portland Wheat Market.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND, Aug. 28.—Wheat—Bluestem, 1.08½ bid; forty-fold, 94; club, 94; red Russian, 92½; red Fife, 92½.

### Chicago Grain Market.

[Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 118 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Following is range of quotations:

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat— | | | | |
| May | 1.16⅝<br>@1.18 | 1.18½ | 1.15 | 1.16⅝ |
| September | 1.06 | 1.07 | 1.04 | 1.04¼ |
| December | 1.12 | 1.12 | 1.09 | *1.09¼ |
| Corn— | | | | |
| May | .73⅞<br>@.74 | .74¼ | .73¼ | .73⅝ |
| September | .80 | .80⅜ | .79¼ | .79⅞ |
| December | .71<br>@.71⅛ | .72⅝ | .70⅝ | *.71⅝ |
| Oats— | | | | |
| May | .52¼ | .53 | .51⅝ | .52⅝ |
| September | .47¾<br>@.47⅞ | .48⅝ | .46⅝ | *.47¼ |
| December | .49⅜ | .50⅜ | .49¼ | .50 |
| Pork— | | | | |
| January | 22.25 | 22.27 | 22.10 | 22.20 |
| September | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.10 | 20.10 |
| Lard— | | | | |
| January | 10.57 | 10.70 | 10.57 | *10.65 |
| September | 9.97 | 10.00 | 9.90 | *9.97 |
| October | 10.15 | 10.17 | 10.10 | **10.17 |
| Ribs— | | | | |
| January | 11.37 | 11.37 | 11.30 | *11.35 |
| September | 12.45 | 12.45 | 12.35 | *12.35 |
| October | 12.02 | 12.05 | 11.97 | *12.00 |

*Bid. **Asked.

### Chicago Live Stock Market.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Hogs—Receipts, 16,000; strong to 5 cents higher; bulk, 8.80@9.20; light, 8.85@9.35; mixed, 8.60@9.35; heavy, 8.50@9.30; rough, 8.50@8.65; pigs, 5.50@8.50. Cattle—Receipts, 1500; steady to strong; beeves, 6.75@10.65; steers, 6.35@9.40; cows and heifers, 3.80@9.25; stockers and feeders, 5.50@8.15; calves, 7.50@11.25. Sheep—Receipts, 10,000; steady; sheep, 4.75@5.65; yearlings, 5.60@6.50; lambs, 6.00@7.80.

### Chicago Dairy Market.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Butter—Unchanged; creameries, 24½@30. Eggs—Lower; receipts, 7731 cases; at mark, cases included, 18@22½; ordinary firsts, 20½@21; firsts, 22@22½.

## FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, Aug. 29, 1914.

Bank clearings yesterday were $3,195,894.72, an increase of $694,597.95, compared with the same day last year, and a decrease of $444,407.07, compared with the same day in 1912:

| | 1914. | 1913. | 1912. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Monday | $3,348,318.55 | $3,196,706.00 | $3,037,787.55 |
| Tuesday—Holiday | | | |
| Wed'day | 4,332,810.28 | 3,108,130.23 | 3,398,074.58 |
| Thursday | 3,778,450.45 | 2,886,206.36 | 3,122,551.70 |
| Friday | 3,195,894.72 | 2,500,836.77 | 3,640,301.79 |

## BANK CLEARINGS FOR THE WEEK.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Aug. 28.—Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending August 27, as reported to Bradstreet's Journal, aggregate $2,057,630,000, against $2,177,067,000 last week and $2,725,219,000 in the corresponding week last year. Canadian clearings aggregate $129,623,000, as against $133,152,000 last week and $139,302,000 in the corresponding week last year. Following are the returns for this week, with percentages of changes from the corresponding week last year:

| Cities— | Clearings. | —Per ct.— Inc. | Dec. |
|---|---|---|---|
| New York | $925,532,000 | .... | 29.5 |
| Chicago | 267,290,000 | .... | 6.1 |
| Philadelphia | 127,198,000 | .... | 8.5 |
| Boston | 100,095,000 | .... | 14.8 |
| St. Louis | 69,890,000 | .... | 7.1 |
| Kansas City | 55,926,000 | 8.3 | .... |
| Pittsburgh | 50,437,000 | .... | 3.3 |
| San Francisco | 35,182,000 | .... | 20.3 |
| Baltimore | 31,171,000 | 4.2 | .... |
| Cincinnati | 29,419,000 | 0.8 | .... |
| Detroit | 23,961,000 | .... | 13.7 |
| Minneapolis | 22,179,000 | 10.3 | .... |
| Cleveland | 19,623,000 | .... | 14.8 |
| New Orleans | 15,722,000 | .... | 7.0 |
| Omaha | 15,512,000 | .... | 3.0 |
| Milwaukee | 14,332,000 | 15.6 | .... |
| Seattle | 11,568,000 | .... | 5.6 |
| Louisville | 10,786,000 | .... | 7.8 |
| Buffalo | 9,500,000 | .... | 9.0 |
| Portland, Or. | 9,029,000 | .... | 13.4 |
| St. Paul | 8,821,000 | .... | 8.7 |
| Denver | 7,898,000 | 1.9 | .... |
| Indianapolis | 7,245,000 | .... | 3.2 |
| Des Moines | 4,445,000 | 8.5 | .... |
| Duluth | 4,200,000 | 10.5 | .... |
| Peoria | 3,682,000 | 12.6 | .... |
| Sioux City | 2,914,000 | 1.2 | .... |
| Grand Rapids | 2,781,000 | 4.0 | .... |
| Lincoln | 1,038,000 | 12.7 | .... |

### New York Money Market.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Closing: Mercantile paper, 7 per cent. Sterling exchange, nominal. For cables, 708.50; for demand, 507.50. Bar silver, 53⅛.

## COMMERCIAL.

The arrival of a steamer loaded with lemons from Sicily caused the New York market on the fruit to topple and break, particularly since reports of other shipments of this fruit are reported on the way to help relieve the shortage of the product. This has been the cause locally for the market dropping to $6.50 on good stock from a quotation that reached $8.25. The high prices have caused the orchardists to rush their fruit as much as possible. One grower has erected a large frame covered with muslin. He has bedded all of his trees in this enclosure with straw, which retains the heat, and in this way is causing the fruit to ripen much more rapidly than by ordinary means.

The price of grapes has been tumbling and Muscats sold as low as 50 cents a box on very good stock. Malagas are bringing as high as 90 cents. Tokays are selling from $1.10 to $1.25. The first Cornichons, which are one of the storing varieties of the fruit, are here and are selling at $1.25 for the best. Some Utah Bartlett pears have been coming into the market and selling fast on account of good quality. Apples are moving fairly well. Receipts were 1224 boxes. Peach receipts were 3533 boxes. The supply is coming largely from the central part of the State, local peaches being pretty well cleaned up, with the exception of one or two very late kinds.

The market on flour was advanced from 20 to 30 cents, inability to secure grain from the the East for blending purposes at a reasonable figure being the chief reason given for the higher quotation.

Poultry also showed an advance of from 1 to 3 cents a pound. Broilers jumped from 17 to 20 cents, dealers paying that price for choice stock yesterday morning. Even roosters and stags were up a cent, 9 cents a pound.

The price on eggs came down, case count selling at 33 cents. In the north the quotation was 34½ cents. Receipts of eggs were 213 cases. Butter arrivals were 28,750 pounds, and the market was steady. There was some trading in imported cheese and block Swiss, but otherwise the cheese market was featureless. Receipts of the product were 9790 pounds.

Potato arrivals were 1350 sacks. The market was fractionally higher. Onion arrivals were 600 sacks. Bean receipts totaled 402 sacks. Sweet potato arrivals were 631 sacks, causing weakness in that product.

## LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

Prices Current.

Following are jobbing quotations:

EGGS—Fresh ranch, case count, 33; candled, 35@36; Petaluma-Santa Rosa extra, 35½; northern, case count, 34½. Prices to the trade or for candled stock are about 3 cents higher than these quotations.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, 28 per lb.; firsts, 25; country, 21; ladle, 20. Prices to the trade about 4 cents higher than these quotations.

CHEESE—California fresh, 14½@15; eastern, daisies, 19; eastern twins, 18; longhorns, 19¼@20; Oregon triplets, 18@18½; imported Swiss, 40; domestic Swiss, block, 19@20; wheel, 20@21; Limburger, 20@22; Edam, 8.50; Sierra, 1.10@1.20; Canada cream, 95@1.00; Roquefort, 40; German breakfast, 90; cream brick, 19.

CITRUS FRUITS—Valencias, fancy pack, 2.25@2.50; unpacked stock, 1.75@1.85; lemons, packed, 6.50@6.85; loose, 5.50@5.75; juice, 3.75@4.00; grapefruit, seedless, 2.25@2.50; limes, 1.50 basket.

FRESH FRUITS — Apples, Gravensteins, 75@1.10; bellefleurs, 75@1.05; Skinner seedlings, 85@1.10; crabapples, 90@1.25 per box; bananas, 3½@4; pineapples, 6@7; local cantaloupes, small crates, 1.00@1.25; large, 1.65@1.75; casabas, 65@1.00 per doz.; plums, 90@1.35 lug; peaches, 65@90 per lug; watermelons, 1@1¼ lb.; figs, 65@75 1-layer box; grapes, Tokays, 1.00@1.25; Cornichons, 1.25; Malagas, 75@85 per crate; Muscatels, 60@75 per lug; Concords, 1.25@1.35 per crate; nectarines, 90@1.20 per lug; Bartlett pears, 1.10@1.25 per lug; Sickle pears, 75@85; quinces, 75@80.

BERRIES—Strawberries, 3@4 basket; raspberries, 5@7; blackberries, 3@4.

GREEN VEGETABLES—These quotations are for first-class shipping stock. Beets, 30@35 doz.; carrots, 30@35 doz.; oyster plant, 25@30 doz.; turnips, 30@35 doz.; radishes, 20@25 doz.; leeks, 35@40 doz.; parsnips, 25@30 doz.; peas, 4@6 lb.; spinach, 20 doz.; cabbage, 75; lettuce, 85 crate; escarole, 40 doz.; green onions, 15@20 doz.; mint, 35@40 doz.; artichokes, 90@1.00 doz.; peppers, 5@6; chile peppers, 2½@3 per lb.; rhubarb, 80@1.25 per box; cucumbers, 35@45 per lug; pickling cucumbers, 1.10@1.35 per lug; horseradish, 12; summer squash, 30@35 lug; crooked neck squash, 25@35; Hubbard squash, 2½@3 lb.; tomatoes, 35@50 lug; celery, 50@60 dozen; string beans, 3@4; eggplant, 4@5; green sugar corn, 50@60 box; field corn, 1.50@1.60 sack; cauliflower, 1.25@1.35 per doz.; okra, 7@8; Lima beans, 3@4½.

POTATOES — Northern Burbanks, 1.45@1.50 cwt.; Shimas, 1.55@1.60; Lompocs, 2.10@2.15; sweets, 75@80 lug; 1.85@2.00 sack.

BEANS—Pink, No. 1, 5.75@5.85; Lady Washington, 5.60@5.70; small whites, 6.50@6.75; Limas, N. 1, 8.00@8.25; Garvanzas, 8.00@8.50; black eyes, 8.00@8.50; lentils, 8.00@10.00.

ONIONS AND CHILE—Strings, 15; loose, 14; chile telpins, 1.00 lb.; ground chile, 10@12; Japanese, 16; corn husks, 10; do., cut, 12; onions, silverskins, 2.00@2.25; garlic, 20@22½; Australian Browns, 1.15@1.25; Yellow Danvers, 1.35@1.45.

LOCAL PRODUCE.

FURTHER MARKET QUOTATIONS.

DRIED FRUITS—(25-lb. boxes, faced 50s, ½c less.) Apples, evaporated, 50s, choice, 7½; ex. choice, 8¾@9½; fancies, 10½; apricots, choice, 9¼; extra choice, 9¾@11. Currants, bulk, bbls, 11½; 50-lb. boxes, 12½; 16-oz. pkgs., 15; 50 12-oz. pkgs., 11. Nectarines, 12½; pears, 8@12; plums, 10; peaches, choice, 6½; fancy, 7½; prunes, 20-30s, 17; 30-40, 11; 40-50s, 10; 50-60s, 9½; 60-70s, 8½; 80-90s, 6½; 90-100s, 50s, 6.

NUTS—New almonds, fancy, IXL, 22@23; Ne Plus Ultra, 21@21½; thin shell Drakes, 18@19; cocoanuts, per doz., 1.00; filberts, 14; pecans, large, 16; peanuts, California, raw, 6; eastern, 7½; Japan, 7½; rice corn, 5.00@5.25; walnuts, No. 1 Assn., 15; budded walnuts, 20; unbleached walnuts, 10; hickory, 14@16.

RAISINS, FIGS AND DATES—Raisins, seeded, 36 16-oz. choice, 6¾; 36-oz., fancy, 7¼; 45, 12-oz., choice, 5¾; Not-a-Seed, 36 16-oz. 9; 2-crown, loose, 50-lb. box, 6; 3-crown, loose, 50-lb. box, 6½; 4-crown, loose, 50-lb. box, 7¼; Sultana, unbleached, 6½; bleached, seedless, 11½; Thompson seedless, 36 ls, 8½; 2-crown, L. L., 20 lbs., 1.45@1.55 box; 3-crown, L. L., 20 lbs., 1.75 box; 4-crown, L. L., 20 lbs., 2.00 box; 5-crown, L. L., 20 lbs., 2.50@2.75 box; 6-crown, L. L., 20 lbs., 3.00@3.25 box. Figs, white, 12 12-oz. cartons, 65; do., 10 16-oz. cartons, 75; do., 12 16-oz. cartons, 95; do., 50 6-oz. cartons, 1.55; loose block, 25-lb. box, 5½ lb.; loose, white, 25-lb. box, 7½ lb.; imported, 14@17 lb. Dates, Golden, 60-lb. boxes (new,) 7½ lb.; Golden, pkgs., 9 lb.; Fards, 60-lb. boxes, 11 lb.; Fards, 12s, 12½@13 lb.

RICE—(Per 100 lbs.) Honduras (Carolina) 7.00@7.50; Japan grades, 4.50@5.00; California, 5.00; Siam, 4.25@5.00; broken, 4.00.

HONEY—Comb, fancy water white, 15; white, 13; light amber, 12; extracted, light amber, 7; white, 7½; water white, 8; beeswax, 30 per lb.

POULTRY — Prices to producers: Broilers, 20; fryers, 18; roasters, 17; old cocks, 9; hens, 14@19; turkeys, 18@20; ducks, 12; geese, 14; squabs, pigeons, doz., 2.00.

LIVE STOCK—(Furnished by Pacific Coast Beef and Provision Company:) Steers, 6½@6¾; heifers, 5½@6; cows, 5@5½; bulls, 4@4½; wethers, 4.50@5.00; ewes, 4.00@4.50; lambs, 3.75@4.00; yearlings, 4.25@4.75; hogs, 8.75@9.75.

VEAL—120 lbs. and under, 17; 121 to 150 lbs., 16½; 151 lbs. and up, 16; sides, 60 lbs. and under, 17; 61 to 80 lbs., 16½; 81 lbs. and up, 16; hinds, 45 lbs. and under, 20; do., 46 lbs. and up, 19; fore quarters, 45 lbs. and under, 13; do., 46 lbs. and up, 12.

MUTTON—Yearlings, 14; wethers, 12; ewes, 11, racks, 14; legs, 13; loins, 14½; saddles, 12½; trimmed mutton, 13½; fore quarters, mutton, 9½; shoulder and breast, 8; No. 2 mutton wether, 10; No. 2 mutton ewes, 9; tongues, each, 2½; plux, each, 8; heads, skinned, each, 8; brains, each, 5; hearts, each, 2½.

BEEF—(Furnished by Cudahy Packing Company:) No. 1 steers, 12; medium steers, 11¾; No. 1 cows, 11¼; medium cows, 11¼; steer hind quarters, No. 1, 15; do., medium, 14½; cows hind quarters, 14; fore quarters, 9½; do., kosher, 10; good bulls, 10; No. 2 bulls, 9; short loins, 22; pin bone loins, 23; loins, No. 1, 17½; do., medium, 16½; cow loins, 15½; ribs, No. 8-rib cut, 15; do., 7-rib cut, 17; ribs, medium, 14; cow ribs, 14; loin butts, 15; short chux, 9; full chux, 8¾; triangles, 8½; plates, 8; steer rounds and rumps, 14; do., rumps off, 15; do., butt on, 15; heifer rounds, 13½; tenderloins, fresh, 30; do., frozen, 25; shoulder clods, 16; boned chux, 10½@11; shanks, 5; flank steak, 15; whole flanks, 11; do., fat off, 10½; beef suet, 8; cod fat, 8; sweetbreads, fresh, 20; do., frozen, 10-lb. tins, 30; fresh tongues, 17; pickled tongues, 18; cooked tripe, 4; cleaned tripe, 3; hearts, 8; livers, fresh, 10; do., frozen, 10; ox tails, fresh, each, 8; do., frozen, lb., 8; brains, each, 8; kidneys each, 8; feet, 10; heads (barbecue,) each, 3.00.

LAMBS — Lambs, plain, 15; do., caul, 14½; lamb racks, 20½; trimmed lambs, 18½; fore lambs, 13; hind lambs, 17; loins, 20½; legs, 14; shoulder and breast, 10; No. 2 lambs, 14.

PORK—Dressed hogs, heads on, 14; do., heads off, 15; trimmed hogs, 16½; loins, fresh, 18½; do., Diamond "C," frozen, short, 18½; legs, fresh, 16; shoulders, fresh, 12½; picnics, fresh, 12; butts, 14; bellies, 16½; leaf lard, 12; trimmings, 11½; tenderloins, fresh, 40; do., 10-lb. tins, frozen, 32½; spare ribs, 11; do., frozen, 8; heads, per lb., 7; backfat, 11; tails, 9; do., frozen, 25-lb. baskets, 16½; neck bones, 6; pigs' feet, 4; hearts, per lb., 8; livers, each, 5; kidneys, per lb., 6; tongues, per lb., 10; snouts, per lb., 5; ears, per lb., 3½; chitterlings, 5; brains, per lb., 7; jowls, 10.

HAMS — (Furnished by various wholesale establishments.) Per lb.: Armour's Star, 23½; Star, boiled, 31; Shield, 21½; skinned, 23½; picnics, 13½; Colonials, 21½; minced, 16; Cudahy's, Diamond C hams, 12-16, 23; do., skinned hams, 24½; do., boiled, 31½; Rex hams, 12-16, 22; Rex skinned hams, 23½; Pioneer hams, 10-16, 21; smoked picnic hams, 15½; boiled hams, boneless, 32; Angelus hams, 8-10, 18½; 10-12, 18½; 12-16, 18½; Angelus skinned hams, 20; boiled hams, local, 29; eastern, 30; Empire hams, 10-12, 22¾; Empire hams, 12-14, 23¾; 14-16, 23½; Empire picnics, 16; Premium skinned hams, 25; Atlas hams, 8-10, 25; 10-12, 23; Premium boiled hams, 32½; Pacific Coast Beef and Provision Company: Majestic boiled, 32; Laurel, 12-16, 22¼; Laurel skinned, 24; Laurel boiled, 31; Century, 10-16, 21½.

BACON—Armour's Star, 30; Armour's Shield, 6-8, 27½; 8-10, 26½; 10-12, 25½; Colonial, 8-10, 24¾; 10-12, 23½; 12-14, 20; Winchester, 6-8, 27¾; 8-10, 26¾; 10-12, 25½; Empire, 28¼; Hauser's Pride, 4-6, 30; 6-8, 29¼; Angelus, 6-8, 24¾; 8-10, 24; 10-12, 21½; Premium, 32¼; Atlas, 10-12, 26; Cudahy's Diamond C, 6-8, 30½; Sunlight, 6-8, 28; Rex, 6-8, 26; 8-10, 25; 10-12, 24; Pioneer, 8-10, 24½; 10-12, 23; 12-14, 22½; Pacific Coast beef and Provision Company E. & S. Majestic, 4-6, 31½; 6-8, 30½; do., Laureal, 6-8, 26; Laurel, 8-10, 25; do., Laureal, 10-12, 24; do., Laurel, narrow, 5-7, 22½; do., Century, 6-10, 24½.

SALT AND SMOKED MEATS—D. S. bellies, 16½; D. S. fat backs, 14½; D. S. clear backs, 16; D. S. extras, 17; smoked butts, 21½; backs, 21½; beef tongues, 35; strips, 20; insides, 20.

PICKLED MEATS—Pigs feet, kits, 1.25; do., ¼ bbls., 2.75; do., ½ bbls., 5.25; do., bbls., 12.50; H. C. tripe, kits, 1.15; do., ¼ bbls., 2.60; do., ½ bbls., 5.00; do., bbls., 12.00; lamb tongue, kits, 2.50; ¼ bbls., 6.00; ½ bbls., 12.75; bbls., 32.00; plate beef, ½ bbls., 10.00; bbls., 19.00.

SUGAR—Prices quoted below are for Los Angeles. Pomona country list is 5c higher; Colton city list is 20c higher; Colton country list is 17½c higher. Prices are based on sacks; bbls. add 10c; ½ bbls., 25c, and boxes, 50c per 100 lbs. All prices are net cash, less 25 cents per cwt., 15 days. Beet, gran., 7.35; standard cane, 7.55; standard berry, 7.35; cubes (sacks,) 7.80; cubes, (5-lb. boxes,) 8.20; candy gran., 7.70; powdered, 7.55; Con. A, 7.45; extra C, 7.00; Golden C, 7.55; D, 7.45; Dominoes, 5s, 11.70; Dominoes, 2s, 12.15; Superior, 7x, powdered, bbls., 8.35; Superior, 7x, powdered, ½ bbls., 8.35; Superior, 7x, powdered, 30-lb. boxes, 8.70; superior, 7x, bar, bbls., 8.50; Superior, 7x, bar, ½ bbls., 8.35; Superior, 7x, bar, 35-lb. tins, 10.30; Superior, 7x, 30-lb. boxes, 9.05.

SALT—(San Pedro Salt Co.) Blue Cross, cartons, 48-2s, 1.60; do., cartons, 20-5s, 1.40; Angelus, bales, all sizes, 1.65; Blue Cross table salt, 150-lb. bales, 75-s, 50-3, 30-5, 15-10, 6-25 bale, 1.75; Blue Cross Dairy, 50s, 16.00 ton; Angelus Dairy 50s, 15.00 ton; Wilmington table, 50s, 15.00 ton; ½ ground and ice cream, 50s, 10.00 ton; do., 10s, 9.50 ton; rock, 50s, 10.00 ton; do., 100s, 9.50 ton; hide, 167s, 8.75 ton. Kansas Salt, R. S. V. P., 20-5s, 2.90; do., 36-2s, 2.50; Purity, 28-2s, 2.00; Seal, 36-2s, 1.35; Wyandotte, 62-3s, 3.20 bale; 54-3½s, 3.25 bale; 23-8s, 3.25 bale; 18-10s, 2.95 bale; 125-3s, 6.25 bale; 25-10s, 5.95 bale; Riverside or Perfection, 86-1⅝s, 2.50 bale; 38-4s, 2.40 bale; 15-10s, 2.35 bale; ice cream, 20-10s, 3.00 bale; Ashland Dairy, 50s, 28.00 ton; lump, 280s, 3.00 bbl.; kiln dried, 50s, 65; lump, rock stock, 25.00 ton. Quantity prices, one or assorted: Miscellaneous salt, White Crystal, 36-2s, 1.35 case; do., 15-5s, 1.15 case. (One case free with 5.) Shaker, 24 pkgs., 1.80; Sunflower, 50 shakers, 1.55; D. C. table, 24-3s, 2.10; Diamond Crystal, 30-8s, 5.23; do., 100-3s, lbs., 5.50; do., 200-1½s, lbs., 5.75; D. C. cooking, 24-3s, 1.80; Worcester brand, Ivory salt, 24-2½ cartons, 1.75; bbls., 100-3 sacks, 5.00; do., 70 4-lb. sacks, 5.00; do., 60-5-lb. sacks, 5.00; do., 20-¼-lb. sacks, 4.75; do., 30-10-lb. sacks, 4.75.

WHEAT FLOUR—Quoted by bbls.: Capitol Milling Co., Capitol, 6.60; Aurora, 5.90; Trophy, 5.10; No. 1 Hard Baker's, 6.30; Baker's extra bd., and Cal. wheat blend, 5.80; Our Giant, 5.70; Eclipse, 5.60; Los Angeles Milling Co., Forex, 6.60 per bbl.; Purity, 5.90; Morning Glory, 5.10; Just Right, baker's flour, 6.30; Forex, baker's extra, 6.00; baker's pastry, 5.70.

| | 5-lb. | 10-lb. | 25-lb. | 50-lb. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cornmeal, Y. & W. | 3.60 | 3.40 | 3.30 | 3.20 |
| Graham flour | 3.60 | 3.40 | 3.30 | 3.20 |
| Buckwheat flour | 4.85 | 4.65 | 4.55 | 4.45 |
| Rye flour or meal | 3.70 | 3.50 | 3.40 | 3.30 |
| Oatmeal, steel cut | 5.30 | 5.10 | 5.00 | 4.90 |
| Oatmeal, ground | 5.30 | 5.10 | 5.00 | 4.90 |
| Hominy, large, small | 4.30 | 4.10 | 4.00 | 3.90 |
| Cracked wheat | 4.10 | 3.90 | 3.80 | 3.70 |
| Entire wheat flour | 3.70 | 3.50 | 3.40 | 3.30 |
| Pearl barley | 6.80 | 6.60 | 6.50 | 6.40 |
| Split peas, yellow | 6.80 | 6.60 | 6.50 | 6.40 |
| Split peas, green | 7.30 | 7.10 | 7.00 | 6.90 |
| Farina | 4.20 | 4.00 | 3.90 | 3.80 |
| Nutri Germ | 4.80 | 4.60 | 4.50 | 4.40 |

GRAIN AND FEED—Per 100 lbs.: Alfalfa meals, 1.20; alfalfa molasses, 1.25; granulated, 2.65; bone meals, 1.90; blood meals, 3.45; XXXX beef scraps, 3.10; barley, rolled, 1.30; feed barley, 1.55; charcoal, 2.30; XXXX chick feed, 3.10; do., bale of 20 5-lb. bags, 3.00; corn, eastern, whole, 2.30; corn, whole yellow, 2.20; whole white corn, 2.30; Kaffir corn, 2.20; Egyptian corn, 2.25; corn, cracked, 2.25; XXXX Dry Mash (a superior egg food,) per 95-lb. sacks, 2.00; grit, granite, 80; miller, 8.15; red feed oats, 1.85; white feed oats, 1.60; rolled oats, 1.65; feed meal, 2.30; cheap oats, 1.75; clam shells, 65; oyster shell, 1.30; scratch feed, 95@2.20; bran, 1.75; shorts, 1.95; No. 1 wheat, 100-lb. sacks, 1.95; milo maize, 2.00; oilcake meals, 2.65; rye seed, 1.95; cracked, 2.20.

OIL LIST.

| | |
|---|---|
| Pearl oil, iron bbls. and tank wagons | $ .09 |
| Pearl oil, cases, 5s | .16 |
| Elaine oil, cases, 2-5s | .26½ |
| Eocene oil, cases, 2-5s | .19 |
| V. M. & P. naphtha, iron bbls., drums | .12½ |
| V. M. & P. naphtha, cases, 2-5s | .19½ |
| Red Crown gasoline, iron bbls. and tank wagons | .13½ |
| Red Crown gasoline, cases, 2-5s | .20½ |
| G. M. gasoline, in bbls | .37 |
| G. M. gasoline, in cases | .44½ |
| Engine distillate, iron bbls., drums and tank wagons | .06 |
| Engine distillate, cases, 2-5s | .13 |
| Linseed oil, raw, in bbls | .58 |

### SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

FRUIT, GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—Flour—Family extras, 6.20@6.60; bakers' extras, 5.10@5.70; superfine, 4.20@4.50.

Wheat—Shipping, 1.65.

Barley—Feed, 1.02½@1.07½.

Oats—Red, feed, 1.17½@1.32½.

Millstuffs—Barley, 23.00@24.00.

Receipts—Flour, 5374 quarters; barley, 4885 centals; potatoes, 8880 sacks; hay, 615 tons; hides, 230; wine, 101,600 gallons.

Fruit—Apples, Gravenstein, 50@1.00; lemons, fancy, 7.50@8.00; choice, 6.50@7.00; standards, 5.00@5.50.

Beans—Pink, 4.50@4.60.

Potatoes—Salinas Burbanks, 75@85; Delta, new crop, 90@1.00; sweets, 1½.

Onions—Yellow, on dock, 65.

Vegetables—Green peas, 3@4; string beans, 1@2½; tomatoes, delta, 35@40; cucumbers, delta, 25@40; eggplant, 35@50.

Poultry—Roosters, old, 4.50@5.00; young, 6.50@7.50; broilers, small, 3.00@3.50.

### Callboard Sales.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—Wheat—Strong; cash, 1.65. Barley—December, 1.16½; May, 1.23; September, brew, 1.13¾ bid, 1.17 asked; September, 1.07½ bid, 1.11½ asked; August, 1.07⅝ bid, 1.15 asked; November, brew, 1.15 bid, 1.20 asked; cash, 1.02½@1.07½. Afternoon session: Wheat—Strong. Barley—December, 1.16¾ bid, 1.18 asked; May, 1.25 bid, 1.27 asked; September, 1.10 bid; August, 1.12½ bid, 1.15 asked.

### San Francisco Dairy Market.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—Butter—Fancy creamery, 30½.

### PRODUCE RECEIPTS.

SAN FRANCISCO FIGURES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Aug. 28.—Receipts for past twenty-four hours:

Interior: Alfalfa feed, sacks, 500; alfalfa meals, sacks, 1200; apples, boxes, 2450; barley, centals, 4885; butter, centals, 294; cheese, centals, 1230; coal, tons, 300; eggs, dozen, 37,950; flour, quarter barrels, 4174; hay, tons, 615; hides, 230; honey, cases, 25; leather, rolls, 205; lime, barrels, 1553; live stock, 100; lumber, feet, 20,000; malt, sacks, 500; middlings, sacks, 10; oats, centals, 1515; onions, sacks, 1315; oranges, boxes, 1000; paper, bundles, 1270; pelts, 60; potatoes, sacks, 8880; quicksilver, flasks, 8; raisins, boxes, 1500; rice, bags, 500; salt, tons, 30; straw, tons, 20; sugar, centals, 4350; tallow, centals, 85; wheat, centals, 6250; wine, gallons, 101,600.

Coast: Barley, centals, 740; lumber, feet, 877,000; sugar, bags, 3200.

Oregon: Lumber, feet, 6,400,000; piles, 500; wool, sacks, 96.

Washington: Flour, quarter barrels, 19,012; lumber, feet, 1,118,000; paper, bundles, 919.

Eastern: Flour, quarter barrels, 1200.

Foreign: Pineapples, cases, 117; pineapples, canned, cases, 4763; rice, bags, 9690; sugar, bags, 9000.

### New York General Market.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Wheat—Spot, weak; hops, steady; hides and wool, steady.

### New York Dairy Market.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Butter—Steady; receipts, 9300 tubs; creamery firsts, 28½@31; seconds, 26@28; ladles, current make firsts, 23½@24. Cheese—Steady; receipts, 700 boxes; State whole milk fresh white and colored specials, 16½; do., average fancy, 16@16¼. Eggs—Firm; receipts, 9000 cases; fresh gathered extras, 29@31; seconds, 23@24½; State, Pennsylvania and near-by hennery whites, 34@36; do., gathered whites, 28@33; do., hennery browns, 30@32; do., gathered browns and mixed colors, 23@29.

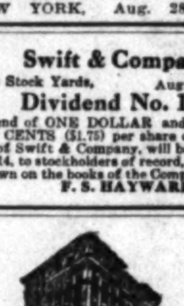
**Swift & Company**

Union Stock Yards, August 29, 1914.

**Dividend No. 112**

Dividend of ONE DOLLAR and SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS ($1.75) per share on the capital stock of Swift & Company, will be paid on Oct. 1st, 1914, to stockholders of record, Sept. 10, 1914, as shown on the books of the Company.

F. S. HAYWARD, Secretary



8th and Broadway

**The Safe Way to a Competence**

Is through a definite Savings Plan—a Home Savings Bank savings plan. Let us show you. A term savings account here provides these essentials—safety, earnings and availability.

Interest is paid every six months and if you prefer you can allow your interest to accumulate, that's the best way for you then earn interest on interest as well as principal.

**Home Savings Bank**
EIGHTH AND BROADWAY
AMERICAN BRANCH
SECOND & SPRING STREETS

## DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKET QUOTATIONS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Aug. 28.—Nine cars Valencias sold, excepting part of car, which was withdrawn. Market weak, no quotable change. Cloudy.

VALENCIAS.

| | Avge. |
|---|---|
| El Toreador, San Marino G. P. A. | $1.65 |
| Mt. of Olives, Growers' F. Co. | 2.75 |
| Olive Heights, Growers' F. Co. | 2.40 |
| Angeles, Growers' F. Co. | 2.15 |
| Glendora Heights, xf, A. C. G. Ex. | 3.40 |
| Glendora Heights, Foothill | 2.65 |
| Evolution, A. C. G. Ex. | 2.10 |
| Apex, O. K., Upland | 2.55 |
| Stag, A. C. G. Ex. | 2.75 |
| Hunter, A. C. G. Ex. | 1.65 |
| Golden Rule, Riv. Ex. | 2.45 |
| Golden, Riv. Ex. | 2.10 |
| Bear, O. K. Ex. | 2.60 |
| Volunteer, S. A. Ex. | 2.30 |
| Greyhound, S. A. Ex. | 1.95 |
| Aurora, Amer. F. Dis. | 3.75 |
| Aurora, fy, Amer. F. Dis. | 2.80 |

GRAPEFRUIT—HALVES.

| | |
|---|---|
| La Mesa | $1.00 |

### St. Louis Market.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 28.—Cool, raining. Market is easier. Two cars Valencias sold.

VALENCIAS.

| | Avge. |
|---|---|
| Geo. Washington, O. R., Tustin | $2.30 |
| Cowboy, O. R., Tustin | 2.20 |
| Arroyo, S. T., Pasadena | 2.20 |
| Martha Washington, O. R., Tustin | 2.20 |
| Echo, S. T., Pasadena | 2.65 |
| Tournament, S. T., Pasadena | 1.80 |

### Cleveland Market.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CLEVELAND, Aug. 28.—Two cars Valencias, one mixed car sold. Market is declining. Raining.

VALENCIAS.

| | Avge. |
|---|---|
| Pointer, A. C. G., Azusa | $2.00 |
| Palm Tree, A. H., Prenda | 1.55 |
| Squirrel, A. H., Prenda | 1.90 |
| Cream, C. M. Brown | 1.75 |

GRAPEFRUIT.

| | |
|---|---|
| Squirrel | $ .85 |
| Palm Tree | .65 |

### Philadelphia Market.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28.—Two cars oranges sold. Raining.

VALENCIAS.

| | Avge. |
|---|---|
| Puritan, A. F., Rialto | $2.25 |
| Squirrel, A. H., Prenda | 1.75 |
| Spanish Girl, A. H., Prenda | 1.20 |
| Yacht, A. F., Rialto | 1.90 |
| Prairie Chicken, A. H., Prenda | 1.35 |

GRAPEFRUIT.

| | |
|---|---|
| Prairie Chicken | $ .90 |

### Boston Market.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BOSTON, Aug. 28.—Seven cars oranges sold. Cloudy, cool. Market is unchanged.

VALENCIAS.

| | |
|---|---|
| Homer, Q. C., Corona | $2.30 |
| Pointer, A. C. G., Lateen S. | 2.05 |
| Orchard, National O. Co. | 2.65 |
| Sappho, Amer. F. Dis. | 2.25 |
| Brownie, Rialto F. Co. | 2.15 |
| Gabriella, Ind. F. Co. | 1.90 |
| Camel, Q. C., Corona | 2.00 |
| Pinnacle, O. K., Upland | 2.70 |
| Aurora, Amer. F. Dis. | 2.60 |
| Standard, National O. Co. | 2.15 |
| Golden Pheasant, Ind. F. Co. | 2.00 |

GRAPEFRUIT.

| | |
|---|---|
| Homer, halves | $ .30 |
| Orchard | 1.40 |

### Cincinnati Market.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CINCINNATI, Aug. 28.—Cool, raining. One car Valencias sold. The market is weak on small sizes.

VALENCIAS.

| | Avge. |
|---|---|
| Alhambra, S. T., Alhambra | $1.85 |
| Don Quixote, S. T., Alhambra | 1.60 |

### Pittsburgh Market.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 28.—Two cars sold. Cool. Market steady.

VALENCIAS.

| | Avge. |
|---|---|
| Dan Patch, A. F., Bloom. | $2.35 |
| Quail, O. K., Ontario | 2.30 |
| Imperial, O. K., Ontario | 1.95 |
| Pony, A. F., Bloom. | 1.90 |
| Coyote, O. K., Ont. | 1.90 |

### Chicago Citrus Market.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Aug. 28.—New apples, 2.00@3.50 per barrel. Lemons, California, 6.00@7.00 per box. Oranges, 2.50@3.00. Pineapples, per crate, 1.50@3.50. Peaches, 50@2.00 per case; 12½@15 per one-fifth bushel basket. Pears, 1.00@3.00 per barrel. Lima beans, 20@22½ per quart. Onions, 55@1.50 per sack. Peppers, 30@75 per tomato box.

### CITRUS FRUIT SHIPMENTS.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

| | Oranges. | Lemons. | Ttl. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Thurs., Aug. 27 | 48 | 5 | 53 |
| Total to date this season | 35,548 | 2,657 | 38,205 |
| Total to same date last season | 12,742 | 2,025 | 14,767 |
| Total to same date two years ago | 28,002 | 5,265 | 33,267 |

MARKETS

### New York Sugar Market.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Sugar—Raw, firm; molasses sugar, 5.37; centrifugal, 6.02; refined, firm.

### California Dried Fruit.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Evaporated apples, quiet; prunes, firm; peaches, quiet; raisins, dull; apricots, dull and easy.

### Salt Lake Stock Exchange.

[Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 118 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

SALT LAKE, Aug. 28.—Closing bid and asked quotations:

| | —Close— Bid. | Ask. | | —Close— Bid. | Ask. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Beck Tun. | 2¾ | — | Ohio Cop. | 20 | 30 |
| Black Jack | 5 | 8 | Prince Con. | 16 | 18 |
| Colorado | 11 | 11½ | S. K. Coal | 255 | 280 |
| Daly Judge | 390 | 470 | Tint. Cent. | 1 | 1¾ |
| Grand Cent. | 60 | 61 | Uncle Sam | 1 | 5 |
| Iron Blos. | 117½ | 120 | Utah Con. | ¼ | ½ |
| Little Bell | — | 16 | Vic. Con. | 26 | 35 |
| Lower M. | 1 | 1¼ | Yankee Con | 1¾ | 110 |
| May Day | 6½ | 7 | G. Chain | 4 | 9½ |
| Nev. Hills | — | 35 | S. K. Con. | 175 | 180 |

### SAN FRANCISCO EXCHANGE.

[Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 118 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—Following are the closing quotations:

| | —Close— Bid. | Ask. | | —Close— Bid. | Ask. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Goldfield District— | | | Savage | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Atlanta | 9 | 10 | S. Nev. | 10 | 11 |
| Booth | 1 | 2 | Union | — | 6 |
| Blue Bull | — | 1 | Tonopah District— | | |
| C. O. D. | — | 3 | Belmont | 310 | — |
| Comb. F. | 2 | 3 | Cash Boy | 2 | 3 |
| Florence | — | 30 | G. Queen | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Gfld. Con. | 127½ | — | J. Butler | 59 | 60 |
| Jumbo Ex. | 13 | 15 | Merger | 25 | — |
| Lone Star | — | 1 | Midway | 3 | — |
| Merger | 6 | 7 | M. P. Ex. | 1 | [illegible] |
| S. Pick | 2 | 2 | Montana | 45 | [illegible] |
| Yellow T. | 1 | 2 | Mis. Ex. | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Manhattan District— | | | McNamara | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Big Four | — | 4 | N. Star | 13 | 14 |
| Oro | 3 | 5 | Rescue E. | 5 | — |
| S. K. | 2 | 5 | Tono. Ex. | 225 | — |
| Rew. | — | 5 | Umatilla | — | 1 |
| Comstock District— | | | W. End | 53 | — |
| Con. Va. | 1 | 2 | Other Districts— | | |
| Confidence | 21 | — | P. S. Peak | 12 | — |
| Hale & N. | — | 3 | Nev. Hills | 22 | — |
| Mexican | 36 | — | Rd. Mts. | 24 | — |
| Ophir | 10 | 11 | | | |

### OIL STOCK QUOTATIONS.

SAN FRANCISCO CLOSING PRICES.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury building, Los Angeles.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—Closing bid and asked prices:

| | —Close— Bid. | Ask. | | —Close— Bid. | Ask. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ass'd Oil | 34 | — | Turner | 250 | — |
| Caribou | — | 120 | Union | — | [illegible] |
| N. Amer. | — | 50 | United Oil | — | [illegible] |
| S. W. & B. | 5 | 10 | W. K. Oil | — | [illegible] |

7% Interest 7% Interest

**The Best of Its Class**

The 7% Municipal Improvement Bond, as an investment, is in a class by itself. We handle this class of security exclusively. We handle only the best issues. Our selections are carefully made and each individual bond must meet our established standard of excellence.

**ELLIOTT & HORNE COMPANY**
325 West Third Street

**Wm. R. Staats Co.** Dealers in Municipal & Corporation **Bonds**

ALSO EXECUTE COMMISSION ORDERS IN LISTED SECURITIES

LOS ANGELES, 105 W. 4th St. SAN FRANCISCO, 405 Montgomery St. PASADENA, 65 S. Raymond Ave. CHICAGO, 434 1st Nat. Bk. Bld.

**Clough, Lancaster & Company**
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507-8-9 Title Insurance Building.
Phones: Home F7355; Sunset, Main 8710.

**JNO. O. KNIGHT & CO.**
All Local Investment Securities.
Members of Los Angeles Stock Exchange
10284 433-34 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Bdwy. 1597

### CLEARING HOUSE BANKS.

| NAME | OFFICERS | |
|---|---|---|
| First National Bank<br>S.W. Cor. Seventh and Spring | J. M. ELLIOTT, Pres.<br>W. T. S. HAMMOND, Cashier. | Capital ......$1,500,000<br>Surplus and Profits ....$2,503,664.33 |
| Merchants' National Bank<br>S.E. Cor. Third and Spring | W. H. HOLLIDAY, Pres.<br>J. H. RAMBOZ, Cashier. | Capital ......$1,000,000<br>Surplus and Profits ........$500,000 |
| Citizens National Bank<br>S.W. Cor. Third and Main | A. J. WATERS, Pres.<br>E. T. PETTIGREW, Cashier. | Capital ......$1,500,000<br>Surplus and Undivided Profits ....$700,000 |
| Farmers and Merchants' Nat. Bank<br>Cor. Fourth and Main | I. W. HELLMAN, Pres.<br>V. H. ROSSETTI, Cash'r. | Capital ......$1,500,000<br>Surplus and Profits ......$2,000,000 |
| Hibernian Savings Bank<br>2nd Floor, Hibernian Bldg. | GEO. CHAFFEY, Pres.<br>GEO. A. J. HOWARD, Cashier. | Capital ..........$325,000<br>Surplus and Profits ........ $39,219 |
| National Bank of California<br>N.E. Cor. Fourth and Spring | J. E. FISHBURN, Pres.<br>H. S. McKEE, Cashier. | Capital ........$500,000<br>Surplus and Profits ........$200,000 |

### SAVINGS BANKS.

**SECURITY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK**
OLDEST AND LARGEST IN THE SOUTHWEST
SECURITY BUILDING . . . . . . . FIFTH AND SPRING
Equitable Branch, FIRST AND SPRING

**German American Trust and Savings Bank**
SPRING & SEVENTH STS. LOS ANGELES

**California Savings Bank**
SPRING AND FOURTH STREETS
TOWER OF STRENGTH

# Public Service: City Hall, Courts.

### SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The Chief Executive of New York has sent a letter to Mayor Rose, asking his co-operation in providing for a meeting of the Mayors of all principal cities of the United States at San Francisco or Los Angeles next summer. An official invitation will be extended to hold the gathering here.

An appeal was made to the Board of Public Works yesterday to take immediate steps toward constructing the motor-truck highway from the city, via Alameda street and the Southern Pacific right of way to San Pedro. It is under advisement.

One side of an interesting Pomona case was decided by Judge Works yesterday when he held that the police judge is the successor to the office of the Recorder, which was abolished when the city charter was adopted. The plaintiff in a suit for a writ of prohibition must now bring habeas corpus proceedings or appeal from the judgment of the police court in another angle involving execution for a fine imposed for violating the liquor ordinance.

The death note of a suicide is held to be his will.

### At the City Hall.

## NATION'S MAYORS MAY MEET HERE.

### SUGGESTED BY NEW YORK'S CHIEF EXECUTIVE.

**Proposes that Heads of Principal Municipalities Gather on Pacific Coast in Conclave Similar to that Held Annually by Governors of Various States.**

The Mayors of all the principal cities of the United States may assemble in conclave at Los Angeles next summer for a week's session to discuss municipal matters of major importance. This is the suggestion of Mayor Mitchel of New York City.

He has sent a letter to Mayor Rose, which arrived yesterday, asking for suggestions, and the Mayor's general views on the subject. He proposes that this convention be held on the Pacific Coast, either in Los Angeles or San Francisco. That an invitation will be sent by the Mayor and City Council to hold this convention in Los Angeles is a foregone conclusion. San Francisco and Oakland Mayors have already indorsed the proposition and have issued such invitations.

The idea is an outgrowth of the conference of Mayors and other city officials of the State of New York, which has been holding annual sessions for five years, with great practical results. It is proposed to formulate the meeting of Mayors on the general lines of those employed for the gatherings of Governors of States that have been held the past few years.

In his letter to Mayor Rose, Mr. Mitchel says:

"Should it be decided to hold the proposed conference, it has been suggested that it continue for three or four days in from five to seven sessions. At each morning session one topic of interest to all municipalities might be presented briefly by the best-known expert that could be secured, and following the paper an opportunity given for free discussion on the subject by those present at the conference. The evening sessions might be devoted to general meetings, with possibly a banquet on one night, at which the President and several Mayors might be invited to speak.

"The New York State conference, during its five years of activity, has often felt that an opportunity should be afforded the Mayors of the nation and the representatives of the other State municipal organizations to exchange ideas and experiences on a broader basis than is possible in a State conference."

### HERE'S A QUESTION.
### LOWERING CHANGE LOCATION?

Does lowering a building change its location? This is a question that confronts the Board of Public Works. No wooden building within the fire limits can be raised, or its location changed, according to the provisions of a city ordinance, but the contingency of lowering a building is not considered.

The grading of the harbor boulevard at San Pedro makes it practically necessary for Lawrence Burns to lower his frame structure at No. 325 Cabrillo street, and he has asked the board to allow him this permission. The building is within the fire limits of San Pedro. The board is a little doubtful whether it has the authority, but it will take a chance and allow Mr. Burns to lower the building. Whether this changes the location is a point on which the members of the board expended gray matter yesterday.

### Proposed Motor-Truck Highway.

The Board of Public Works yesterday took under advisement the appeal of the Harbor Truck Highway Association, asking that the city authorities at once take steps to construct a highway by way of Alameda street to the harbor for motor-truck service, following as closely as practicable the right of way of the Southern Pacific. That the present county highway is being seriously injured by the heavy trucking was set forth in this appeal, and the desirability of immediate action for a new highway of proper construction for heavy wheeling was pointed out.

### Flood Water Damages.

Apparently it will be weeks before all the claims for damages from flood waters last spring are cleared away. The Board of Public Works took action on some of these claims yesterday, but others were filed, while still others are in the hands of the City Attorney for an opinion as to the city's liability.

The claims denied were those of W. R. Braman, No. 2743 Cincinnati street; Mrs. R. H. Rose, No. 2739 Cincinnati street; Mrs. Mary Whittaker, No. 419 Forest avenue, and Mrs. F. Trenear, No. 2742 Cincinnati street.

Amended claims for Arroyo Seco flood damages were filed by John R. and Ina M. Edwards for $2750 for the destruction of their home at Homer avenue and Avenue 43, and by Tyler & Co. for property destroyed on Homer avenue.

### President's Acknowledgement.

City Clerk Wilde received from the White House yesterday an acknowledgement of President Wilson of the receipt of the resolutions of condolence adopted by the City Council upon the death of Mrs. Wilson. This letter will be presented to the Council this morning.

### Asks for Amendment.

The Pioneer Steam Carpet Cleaning Works filed with the City Clerk yesterday a petition to the City Council asking that the present ordinance regulating the operation and control of shoddy machines and a carpet cleaning works be amended so as to provide that no carpet cleaning works or shoddy mills be operated or maintained within 200 feet of any school or residence, "providing that this section shall not apply to any such carpet-beating machine when enclosed so as to prevent the escape therefrom of dust, dirt, or any other substance or material while in operation." It is pointed out by the petitioner that this will affect only one industrial district, as by ordinance No. 22,798 carpet-beating establishments are prohibited outside of this one district.

### Two Protests from Harbor.

A mammoth petition was filed yesterday asking the City Council to abandon the project of changing the grade of Tenth street at the harbor. The protestants allege that the street is a residence street strictly and that the present grade is satisfactory. Another petition has been filed protesting against the proceedings for paving the street, as it is declared the present conditions are satisfactory to a majority of the property owners on the street.

### City Hall Brevities.

The City Council yesterday authorized the purchase from C. F. Webber of 1006 opera chairs at $2 each for seating the old Normal School auditorium for convention purposes.

A delegation of property owners in the Madison-Virgil storm drain district appeared before the City Council yesterday and urged that the project of constructing this storm sewer be delayed for several months, because of present financial conditions. The subject was referred to the City Engineer and Public Works Committee.

The Mayor, who, with his wife, has been sojourning at Howard Hot Springs, about thirty miles above Calistoga, will start on his homeward journey tomorrow, if he is in a physical condition to stand the long stage journey.

### At the Courthouse.

## CITY CHARTER ACTION LEGAL.

### POLICE JUDGE OF POMONA IS RECORDER'S SUCCESSOR.

**Man in Jail for Liquor Violation Seeks to Prove Indictment Brought Before One Official, Whose Office Is Abolished, Cannot Be Passed Upon by Another—Fails.**

Judge Works yesterday decided one angle of the suit of Jules Hugues against Police Judge J. A. Gallup and Constable F. O. Slanker of Pomona, who was arrested for violating the liquor ordinance of that city and confined in jail for about five months. He was released on a writ of habeas corpus.

Mr. Hugues asked for a writ of prohibition, setting up that while he was in jail a city charter was adopted which abolished the Recorder's court in which he was convicted, that his confinement in jail was illegal and that the Police Judge is not the successor of the Recorder.

The Police Judge, it seemed, had issued execution for the $300 fine imposed and $33.35 accrued interest. Mr. Hugues held that he had no authority to issue execution because it was the judgment of a previous court.

Judge Works held yesterday that the Police Judge is the successor of the Recorder and has power to issue execution. A writ of prohibition would not be the proper course to pursue, and judgment was given for the defendants.

The proper procedure, the court thought, would be by habeas corpus to an appeal from the judgment. This course will probably be pursued by Mr. Hugues.

Under the provision of the ordinance which he is alleged to have violated, an offender must be imprisoned until his fine is satisfied in proportion of one day's imprisonment for every $2 fine remaining unpaid.

### LETTER IS WILL.
### SELF-SLAYER'S DEATH VOTE.

An undated letter written the day he took his life rather than face the charges in a divorce action, will be filed as the will of Charles Boldetti, an Italian grocer of No. 6227 San Pedro street. Miss Florinda Boldetti, the 16-year-old daughter, is the sole heir of his $18,000 estate.

Translated from the original Italian, it reads that Mr. Boldetti is about to take his life.

"I want you to have all my property. You will have it when you are 20 years old. Keep this letter to prove your title to the property."

The petition for the probate of the will is also accompanied by a letter addressed to the Chief of Police referring to the divorce action, stating that the writer cannot bear to contest the suit and declaring the charges are untrue.

Mrs. Boldetti's divorce action was filed by Attorneys Morton, Holzer & Morton.

Real property valued at $15,000, ten shares of stock of the Independent Ice Company and the stock of the San Pedro grocery store comprise the estate. The executors under the will are Giovanni Piume and Antonio Ferrario.

### ONLY JEALOUSY.
### WOMAN NOT INSANE.

Life apparently became intolerable to Joseph Auerbach, a social worker, when, as he alleged, his wife laid down certain hard and fast rules, the conditions being such that he determined to have her sanity passed upon by the Lunacy Commission.

The hearing before Judge Jackson yesterday developed that Mrs. Auerbach is jealous, and after a kindly talk from the court, the case was dismissed.

Mr. Auerbach is a little man. Mrs. Auerbach is a large woman. He says she told him he devoted more attention to other persons than he did to her. She forbade him speaking to another woman. He could not even address her on business, but must confine his conversation to men.

These rules did not suit Mr. Auerbach because his work requires him to talk of all classes. Hence he rebelled.

The court told Mrs. Auerbach that if she continued her present course, it would result in her husband losing his employment with a local charitable organization. He advised her to live in peace and harmony.

### NOW HE'S MEEK.
### WAS A BOLD ROBBER.

Earl E. McCracken was a meek-appearing individual at his preliminary examination before Justice Young yesterday. But some nights ago, when he popped out at Mrs. Tower, wife of Dr. O. I. Tower of No. 803 North Avenue 64, having concealed himself in a closet, he seemed very fierce indeed.

Mrs. Tower said yesterday that she did not believe that she was as badly scared as her husband. The testimony showed that McCracken put his hand in his hip pocket as though drawing a gun, when he ordered Dr. Tower to give him his money. Dr. Tower gave him a dollar, which, with other articles stolen, was found on McCracken when he was arrested on a street car.

McCracken was not candid with the physician. When asked if he had anything of value belonging to the Towers he replied that he had not. He told them he had broken into the house because he was hungry. Mrs. Tower, her womanly sympathy aroused, offered to get him something to eat. But McCracken gruffly refused and made a hurried departure from the house.

The police seem to have no record of the man, although it was said he confessed to having been in San Quentin. He was bound over to the Superior Court in $1000 bail, and in default was committed to jail.

### NO RENT TO PAY.
### LOSES HOME, BUT STAYS.

A mortgagor who has lost his home by the foreclosure route and remains in possession during the year the law gives him to redeem it, cannot be punished for contempt of court if he fails to pay the rent fixed by court, according to an opinion handed down yesterday by Judge Hewitt.

Judge Hewitt laid down this proposition of law in the suit brought by A. C. Shafer, holder of a second mortgage for $1500 on a Hollywood home owned by Max Ettinger. There was a first mortgage of $3000 on the property, and it was declared that the value of the residence did not exceed the total of the two mortgages, $4500, and, furthermore, that it was depreciating.

Judge Hewitt some time ago appointed a receiver and fixed the rent of the house at $40 a month. Mr. Ettinger remained in possession of the property, and when he failed to pay the rent Mr. Shafer cited him to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt of court.

In dismissing the citation yesterday Judge Hewitt said:

"I believe the law does not warrant punishing the mortgagor for contempt of court for not paying the mortgagee rent during the year-redemption period. The mortgagee can sue for the rent, but it is my opinion that the court cannot punish the mortgagor for contempt of court if he fails to pay rent for the property he claims as his own."

### AUTO-RIDE SUIT.
### HEAD NURSE VS. DOCTOR.

What promised to be an enjoyable outing appears to have terminated badly for Miss Mildred Nichols, superintendent of nurses at the Crocker-street Hospital, who filed suit yesterday against Dr. J. C. Negley, asking $21,032.45 for injuries she sustained when the doctor's auto collided with a street car, throwing her out.

The complaint states that she accompanied Dr. Negley as his guest and that the accident occurred at Crocker and East Sixth streets January 12. Among other claims listed are her shoes, nose glasses and a hair switch. The Pacific Electric Railway Company is also named as defendant.

### MAY PLEAD GUILTY.
### BUT HE DOESN'T NOW.

Fred G. Cutler, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses, was arraigned in Judge Craig's court yesterday. He pleaded not guilty and his trial was set for October 15. His attorney, Frank Dominguez, notified the court that it might be possible that the plea would be changed later on.

The allegation against Cutler is that he secured about $30,000 from Josephine R. Sherburne in a real estate deal. It is understood that efforts will be made to secure to the alleged victim all the money she is claimed to have lost through his scheming, by turning over to her the property in Arizona that it is said Cutler bought with the money. Mr. Dominguez said yesterday that some such turn might be made, to be followed later by Cutler throwing himself upon the mercy of the court and securing probation.

### ALMOST GOT THEM.
### ALLEGED SPEEDER FAIR.

Gabor Hegyi, a real estate operator, did not succeed yesterday in getting from Judge Works an alternate writ of mandate compelling Police Judge Errickson of Redondo Beach to produce the original complaint under which Mr. Hegyi was arraigned and held to answer for breaking the speed laws of that city, but he did receive at the hands of the court a tribute for fair testimony.

Miss Gardner, an attorney, associated with her brother as counsel for Mr. Hegyi, was also referred to by the court as to her veracity. As a witness in the case, her testimony clearly contradicted the City Marshal and the speed cop who made the arrest, but while the court stated that anything she testified to he would believe was true, the preponderance of evidence was on the side of the Police Court, and he dismissed the proceeding.

Had the court decided in favor of a writ, he would have had to find that the City Marshal and the speed cop committed perjury and imposed a penalty. Mr. Hegyi and Miss Gardner contended that the former was arraigned without the formality of the complaint being read, that it was signed before it had been filled out completely and a change of date made. Mr. Hegyi has asked for a jury trial. He is charged with running his machine thirty-two miles an hour. The limit is fifteen.

### COURT PARAGRAPHS.
### PROCEEDINGS IN BRIEF.

**SLANDER SUITS.** Mrs. Rose S. Walter asks $30,000 damages from Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Boege, and $25,000 damages from Mr. and Mrs. William Sepulveda, alleging slander. She states in her complaint that her name was coupled with that of Jim Hanrihan, a butcher, and that the statements are false.

**ALLEGES MISREPRESENTATION.** S. L. Grubb, who alleges he was victimized by A. W. Bull, already under arrest for a similar transaction, bought a desert location in San Bernardino for $640 on the representation that it was agricultural land. He alleges in a complaint filed yesterday that Bull showed him a level tract which did not prove to be the one he purchased, which was rocks and hill, and two miles from the fine location he had viewed. Mr. Grubb received back $152.95, and asks judgment for the balance of the amount he paid, and costs.

**AGAINST PASTOR.** A complaint charging Rev. L. H. Washington, pastor of the Macedonian Baptist Church of Watts, with failing to account for $15 turned over to him and to be applied to a building fund, was issued by Deputy District Attorney Bell yesterday. The complaining witness is H. Drew, whose wife is a member of the church. Both are officers of a club and through entertainments they raised $15 to swell the fund to buy land upon which a new church is to be erected. This money they allege the pastor has retained. He denies the charge.

**ALLEGES MALPRACTICE.** Dr. Edna F. Jerrue was made defendant yesterday in a suit filed by Mrs. Evalina Castelletti and her husband, Guiseppe, alleging malpractice. Mrs. Castelletti states she employed Dr. Jerrue March 5 last, and alleges negligence on the part of the physician in not discovering the true nature of her malady. She asks $2000 damages.

**WINS RESPITE.** Waldemar Konig, the barber, who is charged with contributing to the dependency of Miss Florence Hammerly of No. 1511 Paloma avenue, won a respite yesterday when the case was continued by Judge Taft until September 4.

**MOTHER KEEPS CHILD.** Mrs. Sophia Bloomfield triumphed over her husband yesterday when Judge Monroe denied his suit to take the custody of their daughter, Margaret, 11 years of age, from her on the ground that she was an unfit person. The court did not feel that there was sufficient proof of this, the testimony showing that she had not misconducted herself. The Bloomfields are separated.

**INCORPORATIONS.** Culver Construction Company, incorporators Harry H. Culver, C. R. Clemence, I. M. Welsh, H. A. Woodworth and George W. Somerville, capital stock $25,000, subscribed $500; Electro Purity Water Company, incorporators M. I. Wright, Dave X. Marks and Everett R. Ball, capital stock $15,000, subscribed $300; G. H. Shannon Company, incorporators G. H. Shannon, C. J. Shannon, Clifford Phillips and E. R. Argersinger, capital stock $50,000, subscribed $40,000.

YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. No Smarting—just Eye Comfort. Write for Book of the Eye by Mail Free. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

### Just Discovered It!

It will take at least ten days for the Board of Supervisors of San Bernardino county to canvass the vote in San Bernardino county. Such was the discovery today when the members waded through but five precincts in the official canvass of the returns. It requires an average of forty minutes for a precinct and there are 140 precincts in the county. Poor polling books have complicated the work of counting the ballots and added to the intricacy of the unusually lengthy ballot.

### To Run as Independent.

Edgar W. Hevle yesterday announced that he will run as an independent Republican at the November election against Frank A. McDonald, the Republican candidate for the Assembly in the Sixty-first District McDonald defeated Mrs. Ella F. Meeker for the regular Republican nomination.

Waterproof Suit Cases } 75c
—Did you ever stop to think how practical for the picnic lunch, the bathing suit or any of the hundred-and-one suit case purposes?
—Leather handle and snap buttons; sizes 12 to 18 inches.
(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor)

Hamburger's
BROADWAY AND—HILL EIGHTH STREETS
SUNSET BDWY. 1168 —— HOME 10063

Light Luncheon at Fountain Beautiful
—For the benefit of Hamburger's busy half day shoppers a delectable luncheon will be served at Fountain Beautiful today.
Choice of sandwiches and a cup of coffee.............15c
—No service in Cafe Beautiful today.
(Main Floor)

Store Open Till One Today!
—Today, the last half-holiday of the summer, this store will be open till one o'clock.
Beginning September 5th Hamburger's will be open all day Saturdays.
—Now for the last, one of the busiest half days of the summer!

Freshly Dressed YOUNG HENS at 49c Each
—A Saturday morning special that originated with Hamburger's. Again tomorrow about 1000 fat, meaty, freshly dressed hens weighing from 2 to 2½ pounds to sell at 49c each.
—500 Tender Chicken Broilers, dressed, at 25c each.
—Also Chicken Broilers, baked and stuffed, at 40c each.
—Fryers, weighing about twice as much as the broilers, 49c each.
—Strictly Fresh Ranch Eggs, 35c dozen. No phone orders. None C. O. D.
(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor)

Khaki Togs!
—It's khaki time any time in California and especially now, when so many people are planning vacation tours to the canyon or mountain camp.
Women's $2.25 Khaki Coats, $1.50—in tan, gray or brown.
98c Khaki Blouses, 50c—Low neck, long sleeves and square collar—the popular Gibson style.
Khaki Skirts, $1.00—trimmed with brown bone buttons.
Sateen Bloomers, 69c—a fine quality, in black or tan, sizes 23 to 31.
$3.50 Corduroy Outing Skirts, $1.95—practical for every outing tour—sizes 22 to 28.
$1.98 Khaki Riding Skirts, $1.50—with adjustable panel in front and inverted panel in back.
(Hamburger's—Basement Store)

$1.00 Box Cut Flowers at 50c
—Including the choicest cut varieties—the feature from the Floral Section for a busy half-day tomorrow.
Also $2.00 Box Cut Flowers at $1.00
(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Large Beach Umbrellas, $2.50
—A worthy addition to the beach outing pack—these large, well-made umbrellas that stick in the sand. They'll protect you well from the rays of Old Sol—and the breezes, too.
(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor)

Your Fishing Tackle
—Outfit yourself at the Great White Store—dependable goods only—at lowest possible prices.
—Bamboo Trout Rods, $1.00 to $12.50.
—Trout Reels, 25c to $2.50.
—Trout Lines, 10c to $1.50.
—Light Tackle Rods, $5.00 to $10.00.
—Excellent Automatic Reel, $3.50.
—Rhodes Wooden Minnows, each, 35c.
—Dependable Tackle, box, 50c to $2.50.
—Durable Rubber Bait, 15c and 20c.
—Convenient Fish Baskets, $1.00 to $3.50.
—Salmon Egg Hooks, size 12 & 14, 6—20c.
—Belt Bait Cans, 15c and 20c.
(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor)

White Duck Hammocks, $1.50
—what's camp life or even the week-end stay at the beach without a comfortable hammock—and these were made especially for such jaunts. White duck, a durable quality, with spreader at both ends—complete with strong cotton rope.
(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor)

15c Paper Napkins at 10c
—"Dennison's"—they're the best for the picnic or outing spread—100 for 10c today. Other suggestions for a busy half-day in the stationery section today—
10c Paper Novels, 7c—a score or more of good titles—slip one in your grip for pleasurable week-end pastime.
10c Souvenir Postal Cards, 5c doz.—Including an assortment of the most attractive Los Angeles and Southern California views.
25c Music, "I Love You, California," 17c
(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Canvas Beach Pumps
—for women, $2.00—for men, $2.50
—Everyone is wearing them—have you a pair? They're comfortable, durable, good looking and inexpensive.
—Of white or black canvas with rubber soles.
Try them! You'll wonder why you haven't had a pair all season.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Week-End Bakery Goods!
—As fresh and good as the Hamburger corps of expert bakers and shiny ovens can make them.
—Special—Light Fruit Cake, Sultana icing, 15c square.
—Vienna Loaf Coffee Cake, citron filling, 15c each.
—Delicious French Coffee Rings, 10c and 15c each.
—German Coffee Cakes at 10c the square.
—Layer Cakes, with assorted fillings, icings, 35c each.
—Arrow Bread, the large white loaf, 10c a loaf.
—French Raisin and Twisted Poppy Seed Bread, 10c.
—Rye and Whole Wheat Bread, 10c the loaf.
—Also pies, rolls, doughnuts and Bismarks.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Delicatessen and Groceries!
—20c Potato Salad, 15c; 40c Shrimp Salad, 30c.
—40c Armour's or Swift's Sliced Boiled Ham, 35c lb.
—Eastern Sugar Cured Bacon, 25c pound.
—35c Boiled Sugar Cured Brisket Corned Beef, 25c lb.
—Eastern Full Cream Cheese, 20c a pound.
—Van Camp's or Armour's Pork and Beans, 3 cans 25c.
—Van Camp's Soups, assorted varieties, 3 for 25c.
—Hamburger's Special Blend Coffee, 30c lb.
No phone orders; none C. O. D.
(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor)

Note These Savings!
New Fall Sample Hats—Siegel's $3 Soft Hats; manufacturers' newest fall samples; all styles and colors—
$1.85
Regular $5 and $6 Imported Lightweight Hats—now. These are Fall Styles from leading European Manufacturers. Come see them—
$2.85

—also
Regular $1.00 Imported Caps for
65c
75c and $1.00 Fall Neckwear now..
$2.00 Lisle Underwear..........
Regular $2.50 Silk Mixed Shirts, Madras and Pique, now.........
$7.50 Silk Shirts..........
35c Silk Lisle Hose, now.........

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—This is the FINAL Wind-Up!
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Illustrated Weekly
Unique Magazine of the Sensuous Southwest

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Volume VI, No. 9.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1914.
Single Copies, by mail, Or at News Agencies, | TEN CENTS

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—THE WEB.—

—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"The deaths you died I have watched beside."

—New York Sun.

WANTON WASTE

EUROPE'S SAVINGS OF FIFTY YEARS
GERMANY
AUSTRIA

—New York Herald.

SETTING IT BACK

—Baltimore American.

SIT STILL AND DON'T ROCK THE BOAT

St. Joseph News-Press.

THE FIRST VICTIM

—Portland Oregonian.

"WAR'S ALARUMS"

You might just as well get up right now and walk him
WAH

—Chicago Post.

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untain Beautiful
—For the benefit of Hamburger's
usy half day shoppers a delectable
ncheon will be served at Fountain
eautiful today.
ce of sandwiches
a cup of coffee..............15c
—No service in Cafe Beautiful to-
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(Main Floor)

day!
one o'clock.
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49c Each
tomorrow
to sell at
. D.

ins at 10c
or the picnic or outing spread
for a busy half-day in the station-
more of good titles—slip one
pastime.
—Including an assortment of
Southern California views.
, California," 17c
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umps
.00—for men, $2.50
—Everyone is wearing them
—have you a pair? They're
comfortable, durable, good
looking and inexpensive.
—Of white or black
canvas with rubber soles.
You'll wonder why you haven't
all season.
Hamburger's—Main Floor)

y Goods!
corps of expert bakers and white
na icing, 15c square.
n filling, 15c each.
10c and 15c each.
e square.
, icings, 35c each.
f, 10c a loaf.
Seed Bread, 10c.
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Groceries!
mp Salad, 30c.
oiled Ham, 35c lb.
pound.
Corned Beef, 25c lb.
a pound.
d Beans, 3 cans 25c.
ieties, 3 for 25c.
fee, 30c lb.
one C. O. D.
urth Floor)

—also
1.00 Imported Caps for
65c
00 Fall Neckwear now..85c
Underwear............$1.15
2.50 Silk Mixed Shirts,
Pique, now.............$1.35
Shirts..................$3.85
is Hose, now............35c

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Liberty
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Big Guns for Harbor Defense.
Public Service: City Hall, Courts.
Editorials, Pen Points, Verse.
War Raises Price of Drugs.
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Paintings to Outlive Ages.

guns at Los Angeles Harbor to protect the sea approaches.

The mystery surrounding the life of a noted poet who died in this city deepens as the Sinclair Clan of Great Britain arranges a memorial service at Hollywood in his honor.

The first passenger steamer through

"German forces in East Prussia commanded by Gen. Von Hindenburg have defeated in a three days' battle near Gilgenburg and Ortelsburg the Russian army which was proceeding from the River Narew—five army corps and three cavalry divisions strong. The German forces in pursuit of the defeated army crossed the

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**Uses Both Day and Night Reports of the Associated Press and Has Special Correspondents of Its Own in the Centers of Population in Am Europe. Daily Prints Every Happening of Importance on the Civilized Globe, Including News of the Political, Religious, Social and Busi of the People of All Foreign Countries.**

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Free and untrammeled, The Times stands for the best interests of all people, for sound morals, good policies, local, State and national, and for hon both in public and private life.

The Times is recognized as a leading power in the material development of Southern California and in the work of exploiting reliably and potently, the tural, horticultural, mining, commercial and other resources and possibilities of this, the most promising land between two seas.

The widespread popularity and high standing of The Times are indicated by the fact that it regularly prints more display and classified advertising other newspaper in the world.

Subscription price, $9.00 per year; 75 cents per month, postpaid. Sunday only, $3.50 per year.

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Times' correspondents in every land
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# THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
## PUBLISHERS

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Jan. 4, 1913 and May 31, 1913.

d to the development of California and the Great hwest, the exploitation of their marvelous natural ources and the word-painting of their wonders and beauties. Popular descriptive sketches, solid articles ing in fact, statement and information; brilliant ditorials, correspondence, poetry and pictures; the Home, the Garden, the Farm and the Range.

ine in tone and color: Southwestern in scope and character, with the flavor of the land and of the sea, the mountains, canyons, slopes, valleys and plains of the Land of Heart's Desire."

ependent weekly vehicle of present day thought, exposition and description; a journal of views, opinions and convictions; the steady champion of liberty, law and freedom in the industries, holding up the hands of all good men and women, without distinction, who are honestly seeking to better their condition in life and to serve the cause of home, country and civilization.

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ed as second-class matter January 6, 1912, at Los Angeles, Cal., under Act of March 3, 1879.

s Angeles Times
Illustrated Weekly

Under the Editorial Direction of
ARRISON GRAY OTIS.

ar Weekly Issue Over 91,000

# EDITORIAL.

## The resident Acted Wisely.

It is not often that this journal finds occasion to justify the wisdom of our very excellent President. There has never been within the memory of man an ant of the Executive Mansion at hington who has been dealt with niently as Mr. Woodrow Wilson. artoonists in the newspapers have ably been the greatest thorn in his yet their caricatures have lacked, general rule, all bitterness. It is rather than wit that is aimed President by these artists of the , and the artists of the pen have ule avoided any very harsh criticism of our Chief Executive. This has all the more remarkable from the at as a general rule Mr. Wilson's views have not been acceptable to the great mass of the American people, for this is true in spite of the way he has driven legislation through Congress because of his absolute control over the very large Democratic majority that composes the legislative branch of the government.

Not being able to agree with our President so frequently makes it the more incumbent on us to express our approval when we think it is due, and the pleasure of doing this act is directly in the same ratio as the duty. We certainly feel like complimenting the President on the wise and firm stand he took in placing his veto upon the plan of some of our bankers to loan money to the belligerent nations of Europe. We think this was wise for three very good reasons, and to exercise the prerogative of charity and begin at home we would say the wisdom was excellent, as under the present conditions we may need all the money we have in the country. The second reason in our mind is that the United States should avoid every act, and the people should avoid every word, not absolutely and perfectly neutral in the present awful conflict in Europe. The third, and to our mind the greatest, reason is that it would be aiding and abetting belligerency, encouraging war, prolonging the struggle, lengthening out the agony of millions of people and increasing the awful toll of death demanded by the diabolical spirit of war. Even although the money were not loaned directly to any of the belligerent governments, but as some of our bankers claim to private individuals, that would not lessen one iota the effects of the loan as outlined above.

## The Roads Assured.

The Supervisors of Los Angeles county did a most wise and praiseworthy act when they authorized the County Treasurer to buy $275,000 of State highway bonds in order to secure the completion of the county system. The Supervisors had previously purchased $225,000 of these bonds, thus making good their original promise to put $500,000 into the work.

The State highway had just previously let a contract for over twelve miles of this road on what is known as the Ridge Route, which runs from the Kern county line southward through a most picturesque part of California. The road traverses almost the top of the mountains, coming down through the Tejon country.

There was a dispute about this, as to whether it should run through Antelope Valley or by the other line. The Supervisors have done their best to satisfy the people in Antelope Valley by accepting the Mint Canyon route connecting Newhall with Lancaster.

Then the Supervisors asked the State to appropriate $400,000 to be spent in the construction of mountain roads in Los Angeles county, one of these being the Arroyo Seco route, another the San Gabriel Canyon route. The resolution passed by the board recites that the State has spent $750,000 in building roads, mostly in the northern part of California. The county of Los Angeles is contributing 25 per cent. of the original State bond issue for highways amounting to $18,000,000, and this county has received much less than its quota of that sum.

Within the last four years the road system of the county has been marvelously improved, and now Los Angeles county possesses a very extensive system of highways hard and substantial and smooth as a billiard ball. This is a necessary improvement in view of the climatic attractions of the country, which draw tens of thousands of tourists here every year, and in these days of automobiles there is little comfort or joy in life in spite of the best conditions unless the roads are in perfect order.

The coming year is expected to bring visitors to the State who will number not thousands but millions. Tens of thousands of them will own automobiles, and their visit will be enhanced many hundred-fold by the facilities afforded for travel in this fascinating manner by the road system constructed during the last four or five years, which now reaches, with few interruptions, all parts of the State of California. There need be no hesitation on the part of our visitors as to the condition of the roads.

## Depression Temporary.

The lamentable war waging in Europe, the most widespread, costly and probably to be the most destructive of human life ever waged on the surface of the earth, is felt all over the world in some degree. The navies of the belligerents are so numerous in their units, so swift and so powerful as a whole, that the high seas in every quarter of the globe are rendered unsafe for merchant ships. Never before has a war prevailed which was felt so widely over the earth as that now raging in Western Europe.

It is impossible to see how this should continue long. The crops of the United States are the largest ever harvested in cereals, and the cotton crop is immense. The belligerent nations will need these commodities, not only as much as usual, but far more. The exportable wheat crop of America is exceedingly large. So is the corn crop, and also the cotton crop. If these staples should be permanently tied up it would be in a way as disastrous to our people as to those engaged in the combat. If the embargo on commerce should last many months the effects would be felt in almost every household in America.

It is a matter of astonishment that the great English fleet, aided by that of France, has not already driven all the ships of war of the Teuton nations from the waters of the Seven Seas. From London have come assurances that the sea between our country and Great Britain was open and safe to ships of commerce, but there is some doubt in the minds of the shippers, and more in those of the insurance people as to the accuracy of this statement.

There is, to be sure, another reason for the temporary stay in the export business of foodstuffs and cotton, so greatly needed in Great Britain and other European countries, namely, the lack of money to pay for the cargoes. To be sure, there is no very great scarceness of provisions yet in most parts of Europe. It is harvest time all through these countries, and in spite of the absence of the able-bodied men in the war most of the crops will be gathered. So with the cotton supply, as it is not more than a month since hostilities broke out. English cotton-spinners must have a considerable supply on hand. When the home supplies of food are exhausted, as will be the case in a couple of months at the most, and when the spot stock of cotton is all used up, we may be assured that ways and means will be devised to get new supplies into the country.

The prices for these commodities are sure to be good, and it is impossible to reason out any wherefore that would indicate any long-continued depression in business in America.

# Herbert Kaufman--- The Minute Man.

want *more* efficient men out *skirmish* lines of *civilization*. erce is calling for *rapid-fire* , for marksmen who know nge of the clock.

're waging a bitter war with . A *modern day* is as *valu*- an *ancient year*, because re at least 365 more things mplish within its span.

*can't* prolong *life*, so we accomplish *more* with our

*impossible* to *stretch* an *hour*, can stretch our *powers*.

necessary to do the world's with *fewer motions*, and *that* in *fewer moments*.

we won't *speed* if we don't watch, study, search for ct methods, *simplify* com- systems and *amplify* out-

ry piston is taking *unnecessary* strokes.

All wheels are *wasting* revolutions—*unintelligently arranged* shops and *offices* the earth over are *squandering* men's steps and energy.

The *best machines* we own are guilty of *extravagances* which hard enough *thinking* will *reduce* by shortening the sweep of a rod here, the slide of a plane there, and the removal of cogs, wires, and bolts the necessity for which future mechanics, in their greater skill, won't comprehend.

Employees everywhere are *concerned* with their *particular* division of labor and don't consider its *relation* to the sum *total* of work to be achieved by the *organization*.

*Foremen* and *managers*, as well as *stenographers* and *clerks*, jump from *desk* to *desk*, dip into files and ledgers, each sincerely believing that *he* is accomplishing the *utmost* for his firm, and not *one* of them wonders if he can't *rearrange* the *furniture* in such a *manner* as to render it more *generally* accessible, with a resultant *economy* of *action*.

*Seconds saved* are *dollars earned* nowadays. Motion costs money.

*Every move* subtracted from the *performance* of a task adds correspondingly to the productivity of the performer.

To find a *new way* to do an *old thing twice as quickly* is the same as *doubling* the former *outfit* on the job.

A *new* type of manager is *taking command of affairs*—keen, far-sighted students who have learned that *hour-power*, as well as *horse-power*, is essential to industrial success.

*Responsible* for the *conduct* of enterprises demanding thousands of hands, they estimate a gained *second* as the *equivalent* of an extra *operator* to every sixty.

Facing fixed *charges of millions*, and *aware* that the engine installed *yesterday* may be *discarded tomorrow*, to make way for an *unexpected* and more *competent* model, it is of vital *import to extract* from *equipment* the *maximum* of its *utility* while it is yet practical.

They're *racing* against the *clock*, which holds fortune or failure in its hands.

To them it says: "Turn a trick at every tick." "Watch the *minutes* and the *hours* will take care of *themselves*."

You stand *no chance* under *such* masters if you can't *clip* the *wings* of *Time*, for time not only tells with, but tattles to, the man up top.

Generals can't *win* without *minute men*.

[Copyright, 1914, by Herbert Kaufman.]

# By the Western Sea. Land of the Great Southwest.

### Big Oil Output.

FOR the first seven months of the current year the California oil production ran to about 60,000,000 barrels, showing an increase in value over the previous year of $30,000,000. This is larger than the whole output for 1909. The Standard Oil Company is still enlarging its plans for the construction of storage in various parts of the State, being engaged in building at Richmond a number of tanks of 55,000 barrels each. The same company is building a number of tanks at El Segundo with a capacity of 65,000 barrels each. The tanks as a whole will cost about a million dollars.

### Beet Sugar or What?

THE gigantic war now prevailing in Europe is making the problem of filling the sugar-bowl of the world very trying. This is particularly interesting to the people of California and those throughout the whole of the Great Southwest. The beet seed comes mostly from the countries now engaged in war, and will be unavailable for the next winter's planting. We rely on Europe for our supply, partly because, on account of cheap labor, the gathering of the seed there is less expensive, but mostly because the European seed possesses a great deal more fecundity than the home-grown. It appears that the United States ranks fifth in the production of sugar, according to the following table of statistics:

The beet sugar production of the European countries last year was approximately the following:

| | Tons. |
|---|---|
| Germany | 2,616,700 |
| Russia | 1,723,700 |
| Austria | 1,628,300 |
| France | 781,020 |
| Italy | 327,800 |
| Belgium | 226,200 |
| Holland | 225,300 |
| Spain | 160,000 |
| Denmark | 145,700 |
| Sweden | 136,500 |
| Roumania | 34,000 |
| Bulgaria | 7,800 |
| Servia | 6,500 |
| England | 4,600 |
| Switzerland | 4,050 |
| European total | 8,118,190 |

Thus it will be seen that the United States with its production of only 625,314 tons does not rank in nearly the position it should considering area and growing possibilities. This country should stand at the head of the list instead of beneath France, which comparatively small country ranks fourth on the list, while Germany produces four times more than this country.

It is proposed down in the Imperial Valley to revert to the old-time sorghum plant as a substitute for the sugar beet. There may be a good deal in this suggestion, and it also may be found that in parts of that wonderfully fertile valley, with such an enormous supply of water, sugar cane may be cultivated successfully.

### Small Back-Yard Industry.

IN THE issue of August 23, The Times published a picture of a tobacco plant, grown in a yard, which was seven and a half feet tall, "and still growing." The writer more than thirty years ago, in a trade journal published at San Francisco, called attention to tobacco culture as a promising paying industry in California. The reflections were based on his own knowledge of crops grown in what was then Contra Costa county, now Alameda county, more than ten years before the date of the article in question. Soon after the weekly journal received an inquiry from Merced county asking information as to the cost of planting, cultivating and harvesting 500 acres of tobacco in the San Joaquin Valley. The answer was that the war chest in Spandau Castle might possibly begin the work, but that to complete it would bankrupt the United States Treasury. In Pennsylvania, Kentucky and other tobacco-growing States of the East five acres of the plant is an unusually large amount to be undertaken by any one person. The same is true in Havana and other parts of Cuba. Tobacco is mostly cultivated in exceedingly small patches, and much of the work is done by the women and children of the family and by the men before field work is begun in the morning and after it is done in the evening. There is no reason why, here in Los Angeles in fertile lots, a little patch of tobacco plants should not be successfully cultivated. But it requires study and care to do the work successfully.

### Los Angeles City Parks.

THE landscape engineer for the park department of Los Angeles has submitted plans to the Board of Park Commissioners for park development which contemplate an expenditure of $7,675,773. This includes the acquisition of about 3000 acres of park land. It contemplates another park in the business district and the regeneration of the Plaza district. The proposal is to issue bonds to the amount of $2,000,000 to acquire some of the more desirable land, and that this plan be followed for a period of five years. The park area owned by the city already is very large, and the plans for improvements include a crest drive connecting the different parks of the system, affording beautiful scenic views over the city and the surrounding country. The engineer's notion is that the sooner these new park lands are acquired the less they will cost. He values all the park property over the city now at $9,600,000. One of the smallest, Central Park, is now worth more than $5,000,000. All the park area in the city's ownership was acquired at an outlay of $39,948.64.

### Riverside Highways.

AUGUST 22, twenty good-road enthusiasts motored from Van Nuys, in the San Fernando Valley, to Riverside for the purpose of inspecting the road work done in that county. They were a great deal more enthusiastic on their return than on their departure. Riverside county has accomplished a great deal in the construction of a system of good roads. To create enthusiasm in the minds of the San Fernando Valley people required something far out of the ordinary, for Sherman Way is a world-beater and no doubt of it in the way of fine highways. But let it not be forgotten that Riverside was a pioneer in this work, Magnolia avenue being known for its beauty and smoothness a whole generation ago.

### "Newspaper Day."

THE Supervisors of Los Angeles county have set apart October 1 as Newspaper Day. The idea is that every resident of Southern California shall send to at least one friend in the East a copy of his favorite newspaper. There never was another country in the world that owed as much to its newspapers as Southern California. The editors of the journals of the section have nearly all been enthusiastically patriotic, and in season and out of season they have made known the attractions of Southern California in eloquent and telling phrases. They have given the story, as the prophet said, "line upon line, precept upon precept . . . here a little and there a little." The development of the country has been the result of this judicious, intelligent, persistent and effective newspaper publication. Mark it and there will be no doubt of it, the newspapers of the section for "Newspaper Day" will be teeming full of pithily-presented genuine facts about the country, and there is just as little doubt that the patriotic people of the section will take advantage of the opportunity and mail millions of copies of this excellent literature all over the world. We are a most cosmopolitan people here, and if every one of us were to send a paper to "the old home" the sheets would cover the world.

### War Effect on Lemons.

THE world depends for its supply of lemons on Sicily and Southern California. The lemon crop of Italy amounts annually to 25,000 carloads, and that of California this year to about 5000 carloads. None of our lemons go out of the United States, excepting a few to western British Columbia. Sicily supplies the rest of the world, and the United States as far west as Chicago depends upon the island for its supply almost entirely. With the obstruction of navigation on account of the war the Italian crop is "bottled up" for the time being. This has been a bonanza to the California growers, who are receiving enormous prices for their fruit. Of course this will not last long, as navigation is sure to be moderately safe on the Seven Seas, even if the war does go on. With the opening of navigation and secure commerce between the countries, the Sicilian crop might seek a market in the United States to a greater degree than heretofore. Commerce between the belligerent nations of Europe will be very difficult and precarious to shippers.

### The Lima Bean Crop.

IT IS now the time for lima bean harvesting throughout Southern California. A larger quantity of this delicious vegetable is grown in this region than in all the world besides. And the crop is scattered almost throughout the whole world. In Orange county there are nine threshing outfits engaged now in harvesting the crops in that one small county. But Ventura is the great region for the production of lima beans, and the number of outfits there is much larger. But besides the lima many other varieties of beans are grown in this section, including whites, black-eyes, and the brown bean, the real Spanish frijole. In Orange county there is as much as 21,000 acres of lima beans to be harvested, and 4000 black-eyes. The war has made an immense demand for this food in Europe, and whereas the beans usually sell in harvest time at from 3 cents to 5 cents a pound, they are now bringing 8 and 9 cents.

### Fine Development Scheme.

A SYNDICATE of Los Angeles capitalists is reported to have acquired a tract of 2200 acres running along the Southern Pacific railroad in the San Fernando Valley between Burbank and San Fernando city. It is situated mostly near the railroad station known as Roscoe. The new owners plan elaborate development in the tract, laying it out in streets with cement curbs and sidewalks, and then planting the grounds to olives, citrus fruit, deciduous fruit, alfalfa and vegetables and small poultry farms.

### For Lovers of the Movies.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA has acquired a world-wide reputation as the place where many of the films of the moving picture shows are created. This is because of the almost uninterrupted sunlight which makes photography nearly always possible and gives results clear and sharp in outline. The industry has become an important one, and is to be made more so. It is hinted that as much as $400,000 is to be expended at Universal City in this work.

### A Monrovia Idea.

THE Board of Trade of Monrovia has before it a plan made by the City Engineer of that place looking to the beautifying of the city for the host of visitors to come next year. The report recites that 3000 trees now align the streets where there is plenty of room for 10,000. It looks, too, to the improving of every vacant lot in that city. A citizen of Monrovia has set an example. A piece of ground near one of the hotels, overgrown with weeds and unsightly in the extreme, was recently cleared at a very small expense, and then $1.50 worth of mixed flower seeds were sown broadcast. In a little while they all came up and made a wild profusion of color. There were poppies in a dozen shades, lupines in half a dozen, sweet william, wild onion, and a score of others, which all bloomed and were the admiration of all beholders. The Monrovia idea ought to spread and be taken up by every city and village in Southern California.

### The Land of Opportunity.

THE Brookings Lumber Company was a pioneer institution in the county of San Bernardino. This company established yards at many points, and as new towns were started and old ones grew the business increased. Recently the base of operations was at Fredalba in the San Bernardino Mountains, but the company has transferred its operations to Oregon, and has sold out its interests in Southern California to a new concern having seven retail lumber yards. The consideration for which the property was transferred was $250,000.

### A Blaze of Glory.

THE Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles county, working under the inspiration of a committee of the Chamber of Commerce known as the Floral Display Committee, are taking steps for the beautifying of Exposition Park. Frank Wiggins, the chairman of the committee, asks for $44,500. This is only one of the many schemes on foot to make the city attractive when the great crowds come here next spring on their way to the twin expositions, one at San Francisco and the other at San Diego.

## "Column Forward!"

### FRESH REPORTS OF PROGRESS IN THE ADVANCING SOUTHWEST.

In spite of war and all its alarms, things move serenely along in the advancing city of Los Angeles, all along by the Western Sea and in the heart of the Great Southwest. Witness a gain of a million dollars in bank clearings for the week ended August 22, in direct line with the progress made week after week. This is the more remarkable in view of the fact that the bank clearings in the country generally show a large falling off as compared with the previous week, and also compared with the corresponding week a year ago. The same is true of Canada. Another criterion of business activity is in the building permits, in which Los Angeles led in the number all cities of less than a million population in the value of building permits issued during the month of July.

Calipatria plans for a twenty-ton ice plant, for a creamery with a capacity for the product of 500 cows, and also for a reservoir to impound a million gallons of water.

At Niland 4000 shares of water stock have been purchased by owners of government land, which means the clearing and planting to crops of 6500 acres of raw land.

The Supervisors of Riverside county [illegible] bids for highway work to cost [illegible]

A Carnegie branch library is to be erected at Central avenue and Forty-fourth street, Los Angeles, the building to cost [illegible]

There is considerable activity in [illegible] tate about Fullerton, said to be for [illegible] Electric railroad purposes.

The Santa Fe has let contracts for [illegible] tracks between Los Angeles and [illegible] to cost $200,000.

At Torrance a new concrete bridge has been constructed at a cost of [illegible]

The State Board of Control is to [illegible] water bonds at Escondido in the [illegible] $75,000, and private parties will [illegible] worth.

The City Assessor's census of [illegible] indicates a population of 1450, and [illegible] assessed valuation of $1,697,[illegible]

The Southern California Home [illegible] announce the intention to construct [illegible] zanita Heights forty new bungalows [illegible] and five rooms each.

The work of constructing the new building for the Broadway Department Store is making great progress, the clearing away of the second unit of the old building being achieved at the rate of a story a day. The new unit will cost a million dollars.

At Alhambra a new group of buildings for High School purposes is to be [illegible] the sum of $100,000.

The county road department has [illegible] a new steam shovel from the [illegible] by a forty-horse-power engine [illegible] in constructing the Topanga drive.

At San Jacinto road construction is proceeding at a rapid pace.

At McKittrick a tax levy of [illegible] been voted to apply to school purposes.

At Owensmouth a new High School [illegible] be established which will [illegible] school districts.

At Montecito important improvements [illegible] planned, among them 800 feet of [illegible] along the coast, estimated to cost [illegible]

The Arroyo Seco Association [illegible] $29,000 for bridge purposes, and [illegible] $34,000 to protect the banks of the [illegible]

The City Council of South Pasadena [illegible] analyzing the bids for a fire-[illegible] about $16,880.

EAGLE tribe is almost as univer- in its distribution over the earth as human race. The Eagle is a cos- of cosmopolitans among the tribes and knows pretty nearly country that the sun looks down on diurnal passage around the earth. is a homogeneous one, too, one differing very little from another the world over and all the world around.

humans, beloved brethren, have great development since the first monkey dropped his tail, stood upright of going on all fours, and used ar- speech instead of the inexpressive of the simian tribe. In the devel- of your languages have come many of note. Among them, books in verse collected into great libra- also machinery to manufacture necessary for your human exist- the luxuries of your lives, and great cities with beautiful build- residences, structures where com- carried on, temples and courts of

with all that your lot is not so happy of the Eagle tribe, and it is all your fault. You have no action that would Providence or nature in any part of heaven or earth. Your mis- all of your own making. You your bed, and you lie in it, uncomfort- you make it wrong. You plow and plant vineyards, harvest crops of and gather in the vintage which you to make into wine. The world is fertile enough to produce all the necessary to "make man of a cheerful countenance, wine to make glad the heart and bread to strengthen his soul." are nearly always in want because not know how to live aright. No of the Eagle tribe in a million ever to death, and a few of us are ever at a loss for a single meal, because we do know how to live aright.

Here it is, the latest century that has ever dawned on this good and beautiful world which a kind Providence has allotted to us and to you as a home. Your development has touched its utmost limit. You "are the heirs of all the ages in the foremost ranks of time." You have been talking about peace for tens of thousands of years, and it has been all talk. You have been making treaties of peace, nation with nation, and then at the drop of a handkerchief or the movement of a straw in the high wind you have forgotten all your aspirations for peace, broken all your treaties and jumped at one another's throats with a viciousness that would put the savages to shame and with a savagery that would make the lions in the jungle blush if they were not tawny already.

You are a luxurious generation of men that live today, and it requires a great deal to keep you comfortable. You toil and sweat, "rise up early and late, take rest and eat the bread of carefulness" in order to supply yourselves with the necessities and luxuries of life. The Eagle's own country, America, through a hundred years of peaceful exploitation, has become the richest among the nations, and the people live the most satisfactory lives, enjoying more comforts than those of other countries, even thoroughly reveling in luxuries. The average American of today has more education, works shorter hours and has more enjoyment, better food and more of it, more clothing and of better quality, and houses far superior in general respects than those occupied by kings of even a few centuries ago. It seems to the Eagle as if the happy conditions under which Americans live manifestly as the direct outcome of a century of almost uninterrupted peace would stand out like a beacon light to the rest of the world pointing other men to paths of peace and counseling all to walk therein.

Not a bit of it! There is Europe today torn by awful conflicts, with harvests unreaped because the men are trying to kill one another instead of toiling to gather in the bountiful harvests which beneficent nature has spread over the face of the earth intended for the sustenance and comfort of the families of the men who are not gathering them because they are engaged in needless, inexplicable, awful strife beyond the scope of the imagination to comprehend why it broke out, what it is all about, where it will end, and what will be the results.

The people of Belgium have cultivated fields for 2000 years that by the process of inheritance have been divided up into little parcels of from a fraction of an acre to four or five acres. On each of these parcels a family finds sustenance. Not a weed is permitted to grow in these fields, nor is there a waste spot capable of being redeemed in the whole kingdom. They have built comfortable houses to lodge their families, and everything was going "merry as a marriage bell" in that densely-populated little country. They had constructed great industrial cities like Liege, and a beautiful capital, one of the handsomest cities in the whole world. They were a thrifty, industrious, hard-working, economical, contented people, proud of their city and its surroundings.

The great park at Brussels, won and reclaimed from the original forest of Caesar's time, known as the Bois de la Cambre, is a beauty spot that makes the whole earth look bright. Then leading from the old city of Brussels straight through its center to the gate of this park runs a broad street known as the Avenue Louise. Down in the old town is the City Hall, one of the most ornate buildings in the whole world. It is a Gothic structure of the purest kind, and all around the cornices are carved statues of famous Belgians of other days. Not far away is the cathedral of the town, a Moorish-Gothic structure of ancient date, and in this is a pulpit of wood carving done by hand, one of the queerest bits of art in the world. The King's palace is a beautiful building, and so are the hotels. In the environs of the city is Laaken, where the King has a summer palace and where there is a beautiful monument erected in memory of the first monarch of the reigning line, while on the other side is Tervuern, where there is another royal palace surrounded by a beautiful park, for a long time the home of the unfortunate Princess Carlotta, whose husband was the ill-fated Maximilian, shot at Queretaro, Mexico, because he had invaded that country at the head of a French army and tried to reduce its people to political slavery.

What will become of this beautiful capital of the Belgian kingdom? It may be destroyed root and branch, and suffer the same fate that has been inflicted on Liege, Ixelles, a suburb of Brussels, full of beautiful, comfortable houses, with magnificent modern schools and a fine Town Hall of its own, will be leveled to the ground, and the work of hundreds of years will be destroyed by the flaming torch of war and trodden under feet of the steeds which that terrible old butcher Mars and his followers ride on. How wise you are in your own conceit, brethren of the human race! Generations toil to develop the industries of a country, its agriculture and manufactures, to build up magnificent cities with beautiful public buildings like the Courthouse at this same city of Brussels, with hundreds of handsome homes that have cost time, toil and money to create, and then you turn around and in your unrestrained wrath and with wanton waste raze the city, its Town Hall, Courthouse, churches and palaces, and all its comfortable homes, to the ground. Brussels may become a heap of debris similar to that created at Messina in Sicily when the tread of an earthquake stamped that city out of existence.

And the Eagle from his height looks down upon those conflicting armies in Belgium and his eye follows the line to Paris, the home of art and cultivation among men, and wonders if it is to suffer the same fate as Brussels, as Liege, and goes on wondering to know where it will all stop.

If two individuals among you behaved in the streets as 20,000,000 are doing in Europe, the policeman would put them in jail and they would be put on the rockpile to break stones for a road. If a number of you broke out into such conduct in any city in America the riot would be suppressed by the sensible, peace-loving people of the city.

Why in the name of peace and of its Prince can you not take a broad view of things and do as nations what you do as municipalities, counties or smaller districts?

It is on record that if you scratch a Russian you will find a Tartar, and it does not take a very deep scratch in the tender white skin of the most civilized of you to find a savage as fierce and unreasonable as any that ever dwelt in the jungles of the wildest part of the earth, which the Good Book tells us is "full of cruel habitations."

Yours,

The Eagle
HIS MARK

UFFER the little children to abstain from polluting our refined neighbor- hood" is the motto of the Belfon- residents of Pasadena.

think so, indeed! How dare a woman like Mrs. Cudahy donate private residence, which has added so much to the intrinsic artistic beauty of Belfontaine, for of a girls' school!

inable. She might have real- taking just a little thought, that the of the chee-lid is purely theo- children are very different.

was to be a convent, too. Run by Think of it! Nuns and little girls! be more antagonistic to the modern cult of wealth and place, distinction, smart bridge parties, —and a little culture!

the thousands of years it has evolve the splendors of modern Think of the heartaches, the so- the strenuous climbs that have to the attainment of such gor- of aristocratic exclusive- then think of it all being brought by the advent of a few nuns and girls.

the bulk of the residents of Belfontaine are indignant with She should have known how slender is their hold on all those matters, how tender their social prestige, how frail their lofty position in society—she should have known that a neighborhood so refined, so sensitive, so infinitely fragile, could never maintain its heard-earned claims to exclusiveness against an intrusion so vulgar.

Nuns and little girls! Think what a dreadful example these intruders would set to the myriads of highly-paid domestics employed in the homes of Belfontaine! Think what a corrupting influence they would have upon the pet pugs and the toy spaniels! Why, the very canaries would hush their song for very shame. If the nefarious design of Mrs. Cudahy's gift is consummated the residents of Belfontaine can count upon our sympathetic shudder. What could pollute the refined air of a fashionable residential district more seriously than a girls' convent? What, indeed?

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**Insolent Arrogance.**

WE MEN must protest once more against the ever-growing insolent arrogance of the female sex. In the balmy days of yesteryear women were not only sweeter and infinitely more attractive, but they were wiser—wiser in their consideration for masculine preferences, wiser in their deferential attitude toward the lords of creation.

Now their whole deportment is flagrant. With incredible unwisdom they are deliberately alienating the approval of man. How can they hope to be happy if our admiration is denied them?

And yet. Look at their new heads. Regard, if you please, the hideousness of their latest hairdressing. Although we have repeatedly told them in voice, in verse, in song that beauty is their sole duty in life, that we crave nothing at their hands but love, fair looks and true obedience, behold them strutting the earth in formless flour sacks and scraping woman's crowning glory back across their heads in tight, sleek, wholly unbecoming twists.

And they call it smart. Given a cosy little personal criticism they smile enigmatically and remark that it's the style.

"But the style is hideous, scrawny, preposterous," we say as we gaze at their licked heads of inadequate hair. "Think so?" says the pert debutante or the matured society dame. "Think so? Oh, well, you'll soon get used to it." And they flounce off, flaunting their impertinent tails as they go.

It is a sorry, a regrettable fact that the modern woman thinks much more of style than of masculine admiration. Indeed, she takes a diabolical delight at the moment in seeing just how ugly she can make herself and still keep us in leash. Those hard, black varnished hats, those pert short veils, those scandalous white stockings, those vicious upstanding collars, those absurd feathers standing out at meaningless angles, those wide, shapeless waists and those unspeakable side whiskers—all, all a gauntlet thrown in the face of masculine tastes.

She seems to be enjoying a huge sartorial joke at our expense. And the worst of it is we are quite helpless—and, confound it, we do get used to it.

Still, we have made our protest.

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**Honi Soit—Etc.**

ONE is appalled at the evil that nice respectable people can see in perfectly natural things. The recent outburst on the subject of beach clothing has been very illuminating as to the extraordinary prurience of the respectable mind.

I personally know a woman who shudders at the sight of a naked baby. In an emergency she was asked to complete the process of drying the small atom after a bath a few weeks ago—and she considered that she had been grievously insulted. Her modesty was outraged at the sight of a young man of four short summers in nature's own attire!

The sort of mind that can see evil in such things is diseased. It is unspeakably evil in itself and its imagination must be sordid in the extreme. It is pitiful to think of what the thoughts of these "respectable" people must be who peep with a fearful show of reluctance upon the natural forms of young men and women bathing at the beach.

The Lancer has received budgets of letters from respectable citizens asking why he does not condemn scant bathing costumes, and the Lancer, hoary old man of the world that he is, would feel that he was showing himself up in the light of a prurient-minded degenerate if he could conscientiously find fault with the happy and innocent disports of the holiday-making youth.

The fact is, to the innocent all things are innocent. I should want strong and very irrefutable evidence to the contrary before I could believe that the average frolicsome, lightly-clad beach bather was anything but reputable. It is a thousand pities that so many respectable citizens have been fitted with immoral eyeglasses.

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**Ye Merry Postcard.**

AND this is the season of the picture postcard. They flood the mails with inconsequent piffle. "Having such a good time, Love from Maud."

People who would never give you a second thought if they were at home buy up dozens of postcards and send them to everyone they ever knew when they are on holiday. Is it the gentle gnawings of friendly memory or is it an unquenchable desire to advertise that we are living at the rate of a million a year for the space of a few days?

A soupcon of friendliness perhaps—and all the rest swank. Or the tender yearnings of homesickness when the holiday mood begins to pall. Among all my budget I have sought in vain for a line to the effect, "Wish you were enjoying it with us"—they all seem to say: "We are having a much better time than you, so there."

At San Luis Obispo the new wharf for shipping oil is nearly completed, running into the bay a distance of 1700 feet. To this will be added later 1300 feet more of wharf.

# Where Tin is King. By Frank G. Carpenter.

## Mighty Fortunes.

### THEY ARE MADE FROM THIS METAL IN THE ANDES.

ONE TIN KING HAS AN INCOME OF $300,000 A MONTH, AND A SINGLE MINE YIELDS A HALF MILLION POUNDS PER DAY—THE ROMANCE OF A GERMAN MECHANIC—HOW TIN IS MINED AND THE EFFECT OF THE PANAMA CANAL UPON THE PRODUCT—A WARNING TO INVESTORS—A QUEER INDUSTRY FOLLOWED BY THE SHYSTER LAWYERS OF THE ROOF OF THE WORLD.

*From Our Own Correspondent.*

ORURO (Bolivia.)—Tin is now king in Bolivia. This country once produced one-third of all the silver mined in the world. It is now turning out more than one-fourth of all the tin, and it has such vast deposits of that mineral that it will some day drive the mines of Malaysia and Cornwall out of existence. Tin is found almost everywhere in the western chain of the Andes. It is mined on the high slopes about Lake Titicaca, and there are great tin deposits in the main ranges of the Cordillera Real and its numerous spurs. Right here in the heart of the Bolivian plateau, eight hours' ride by train from La Paz, is a tin mine, out of which they have been taking the ore for generations. The mine has a tunnel that starts into it out of the very heart of the city, and one has to walk through this less than half a mile before he comes to the workings. These have been extended to a depth of 700 feet, with solid tin all the way. No one knows how far down the ore goes. The mine was worked by the Spaniards for silver, but later on changed from silver to tin, and the bulk of the product is now in that metal.

Typical tin miners.

Old Potosi mint.

The tin ore lies in veins between layers of rock. It is the meat of a mighty stone sandwich that has to be blasted out and carried to the surface. There the great chunks of tin and rock are broken to pieces and sorted over by Indian women, who pick out all the ore that will pay to be sent away for reduction.

During my stay here I visited this mine. Back of the buildings containing the machinery of its main works are mounds of broken stone and piles of valuable ore. The mounds look like gravel. They are the waste of the mine, having only about 1 per cent. of the metal. The good ore looks like that of silver or lead. It is so dull in color that no one would imagine that it could produce the shine one finds on a new dishpan or wash boiler.

I spent some time watching the Indian women at work. The ore comes out in chunks, some of which are ten times as big as your head. The women break the chunks into pieces with heavy steel hammers and pick out the bits that contain tin and silver. They have faces the color of copper, and as they sit on the ground pounding away their black bare feet and rosy bare calves can be seen showing out from under their very full skirts. They are dirty and frowsy and their hair and bodies form the homes of unmentionable insects. They are muscular. Their continual pounding gives them large arms and they are noted for the size of their biceps. They keep at the job from daylight to dark, and their earnings are about 50 cents of our money. They are paid by the amount that they do, and it was with difficulty that I got them to stop work and pose for my pictures.

Nearly all of these girls were chewing coca, and their cheeks were swelled out by the fat quids inside them. While I waited some of the miners came out and I photographed them. I asked as to wages, and they told me they were paid about 50 cents for ten or eleven hours' work underground. The men are brought up in the mines and are skilled in the handling of ore.

**Hundreds of Employees.**

The mining company that owns this mountain of minerals has three different properties, all of which are producing silver and tin. It has hundreds of miners and keeps 250 women at work. The Oruro mines have always paid well, and today they are producing good dividends. I visited them when I was here some years ago, before the railroad to La Paz had yet been constructed. The fuel then used was the llama manure, brought in by caravan from all over the country.

It took four tons of that stuff to run the forty-horse power engine twenty-four hours, and I remember going with one of the managers of the mine into the pit where the fuel was stored. It then contained 150,000 pounds of llama droppings. The stuff looked like gray bullets or gravel; it was as dry as a bone and gave forth no smell.

Today the company is using coal at a cost of about $50 a ton. It has installed the most modern machinery, and it is saving money by employing anthracite gas engines that give a 70 per cent. fuel efficiency, using one pound and a half of anthracite per horse power per hour. This saves a great deal in a region where the coal freights from the seacoast are from $25 to $30 per ton.

I have already written of the mines of Potosi that were opened up by the Spaniards. Since their beginning they have produced $3,000,000,000 or $4,000,000,000 worth of silver, and it is now thought millions of dollars more were thrown away in the tin which was mixed with the silver. The people did not understand the value of the baser metal. They could not realize that it might some day be worth $1100 a ton, which has been its selling price within the past year, although it is now very much less. So they took out the silver and left the tin on the dumps, whence it has been washed away by the streams. All this is changed, and the great profit is now in the tin, the Potosi owners having originated a syndicate to operate the property on a silver basis. They will work the mines almost solely for tin and will capitalize them largely on their fame in the past as silver producers.

**A Rich Strike.**

There are other tin mines of enormous value in the Potosi district. La Salvadora has produced as much as 1,700,000 pounds of pure tin in a month, and the Uncia mines are now yielding more than 500,000 pounds of that mineral every twelve hours. The Uncia mines are the property of Simon I. Patino, who might be called the tin king of the world. He is worth many millions, and it all comes from tin.

It is only a few years ago that Patino was a poor clerk, working for a few dollars a month. He had Indian blood in his veins, and no one supposed he would ever be more than a hireling. Then he found this prospect and tried to get his employers to work it. They had no faith in him or his property, and so he denounced the claim for himself. In some way he managed to get a small capital. At first he practically lived in the mine, laboring there with the few Indians he could hire at low wages. He finally struck a rich vein, and since then the mine has paid as high as $5,000,000 a year. It sometimes yields as much as $300,000 a month.

Patino has suddenly jumped from poverty to extravagant riches, and he has hard work to invest the surplus. He is interested in banks, and he has bought houses and haciendas and mines of various kinds. He has built a railroad from the Antofagasta line to Uncia to get his ore out to the steamers; and is installing the best of machinery. Of late years he has been living in Paris and his properties are now managed by agents. I have already referred to the great blocks of tin from the Patino mines that will be shown at the World's Fair at San Francisco.

I hear other romances of tin fortunes made on these Bolivian highlands. One relates to a German mechanic named Kemp, who opened a mine when tin was selling for $1100 a ton. He had no trouble in disposing of the property to a Chilean syndicate, which paid him $100,000 in cash and an equal amount in the shares of the mines, which were then estimated at par.

Kemp had no knowledge of the value of money, and he supposed that his $100,000 would last him forever. He took it and went off to Europe. He spent right and left, and within less than two years his fortune was gone. He then came back to Chile, expecting to get another $100,000 by the sale of his stock. In the meantime, the price of tin had fallen, and the shares that Kemp took at par were each worth 16 cents instead of $5. He thought he had been tricked, and threatened the company with a lawsuit. The officials replied that there was now no money in mining and that he could have the property back as a gift. He took it and for a time almost starved. He could not get enough food for his Indian laborers. Then the price of tin rose and he was able to recapitalize the mine. He organized a new company and the shares are now above par. Those which Kemp has, at their face value, are worth at least $125,000.

**Tin in Nuggets and Lumps.**

I have already written of the Bolivian Exploitation and Development Company, the president of which is Horace G. Knowles, our former Minister to Bolivia. Mr. Knowles tells me that his prospectors have recently discovered a wonderful deposit of stream tin in one of the Bolivian rivers. The most of the tin now mined here is in quartz, but this stream tin is in nuggets and lumps from the size of an egg to that of your two fists or larger. It is said to be very rich, containing [illegible] per cent. of oxide of tin. The deposit runs through the bed of a river for a distance of twenty-six miles.

Mr. Knowles thinks that the tin of Bolivia has scarcely been touched; he says that his engineers are sending in reports of many finds that promise to pay big dividends upon their development. He believes that when our canal is completed the tin ores of Bolivia will go to the United States rather than to Europe. We are now using 40 or 50 per cent. of all the tin mined, and the tin we get from Bolivia is taken down to the seacoast in the [illegible] and shipped off to England, [illegible] smelted and then carried across [illegible] tic to be used in our [illegible] Knowles thinks that the [illegible] industry of California should [illegible] own tin-plate mills, and that [illegible] should go north along the [illegible] from the mines to the mills.

At present it costs about [illegible] from these mines to Liverpool, and [illegible] $15 covers the freight to the [illegible] other $45 is taken up in [illegible] including $13 for carrying [illegible] Antofagasta to Liverpool. The [illegible] San Francisco, Los Angeles [illegible] Sound is very much less, and [illegible] saving in the charges of the [illegible]

Tunneling ore for

the tin between England and States would make a fine profit American factories. We are now $50,000,000 worth of tin bars every year. The export of is worth much less than this, and States could take all of its and still not have enough to satisfy demands.

**Business.**

meantime, tin prospecting is going many parts of this country, and railroads, now building, will open mineralized territories that will increase the tin product. The are being re-equipped with modern machinery, and many think that the output will be such that it will drive expensive Malaysian tin out of market. At present they are using stamps to crush the hand-sorted which is then run through screens of to sixteen meshes per inch. After the tin is concentrated and shipped off. In the past the ore has been of the earth in the most wasteful Much of it was carried out of the buckets of rawhide, up ladders, backs of Indians. Thousands of the richest ore were crushed be stones and then washed out in of water by the Indian women. this ore so treated carried from per cent. of metallic tin; the lower were rejected because they would for the labor.

leaving the subject of Bolivian would say that the future of the depends largely upon the passage advocated by the President and Just now the protection of min in Bolivia is not so good as There is a regular business in of titles by the lawyers, and for mines that other men own. that there are many shyster law who make a practice of lay to every mine supposed to be good and of contesting its title as soon as it is denounced. Said one of the leading railroad men of Bolivia to me yesterday:

"I might go to the heart of the backwoods in the eastern part of this country and lay claim to a mine a hundred miles from where any white man ever trod. If I did so I venture that within two days after that mine was a matter of record there would be a half-dozen applications filed, disputing my title and swearing that the contestant had record proof that he owned it. This is especially so of any mine, thought to be good, and that even long after the mine has been profitably worked. Not long ago the engineers of the largest American copper syndicate came to La Paz and spent six months looking over the ground. They found plenty of good prospects, but refused to invest under the present laws, and went over the border to Chile, where they could be sure of their titles."

**Lawyers Need Watching.**

"One has also to watch the papers that his own lawyers prepare making his claim," this man continued. "I know of one case in which a big proposition was almost lost by an error in the description. The lawyer in giving the feet or meters from a certain point used the word "northeast" where he should have used the word "north." When the error was called to his attention he said it was a slip of the pen, but had it been so recorded it would have resulted in vitiating the title to a property worth hundreds of thousands of dollars. I have no doubt that that error was intentional and that with a view to a lawsuit in the future.

"Moreover, any large property taken up by a Gringo is sure to have four or five contests filed against it by people who wish to embarrass the owner, and who expect to be bought off before they will relinquish their suit. I know of a case in which a Bolivian, who has been successfully operating a mining property for years, went to London and sold his mine to a British syndicate on the basis that the title was clear. When he returned he found that five different suits had been filed, claiming the mine, and it cost him $200,000 to settle them."

Such things are injurious to the development of Bolivia, but I hear of other cases even worse. I am told, for instance, that the notaries public sometimes issue papers to themselves for the same properties concerning which they are paid to get titles for others, and antedate their own claims. If the mines turn out good, they can then claim prior titles. Another method is to leave some important clause out so as to furnish a ground for a suit as to defect of title, and a third way is to forge false papers and claims. I know of many mines of value in Bolivia now in the hands of foreigners that are costing their owners much to defend them, and it certainly behooves all Americans coming here to invest in mineral properties to take these matters into consideration.

The new laws, if they can be passed, will remedy many such evils. One of these has already been enacted. It provides that the contestant to a mining claim must deposit $200 with the government to show the good faith of his suit, and that this is to be forfeited in case he cannot make good. Another law provides that the annual dues and fees for holding the title to a mine must be all paid by the 31st of December of each year. In the past such dues have been allowed to run on and the mining title be considered good if they were paid in a lump. In fact, a man might have taken out a claim to a property twenty-five years ago and paid only for his first papers. Everyone would suppose the title to have lapsed, and another claimant, taking it up and working it, might then find that the first claimant had at last paid his back dues as a whole, and that his original title was good. This new law will prevent any such action and will put Bolivia on a sound mining-investment basis.

**Good Mining Laws in Peru.**

During my stay in Peru I asked many questions as to the mining laws there. I learn that they are excellent, and that such property is more easy to acquire and hold than in the United States. Every Peruvian district has its mining delegate, and anyone, foreigner or native, may go before him and claim mining property. This is called the denouncement, and the claimant pays a fee for it. This fee is for the registration and the advertisement of the claim in two designated journals. It gives the discoverer the right to the claim for five months from the date of filing his papers; and if at the end of that time he still wishes to hold the property the mining delegate will fix the corner stones and give him possession. After that the only payment required to continue the claim is an annual tax of $15, and the claim holds good as long as the money is paid. As a rule, there is no disputing of titles, and the Americans tell me that the foreigner has just as good a chance to hold and to work his mines as the natives.

The great trouble as to Peruvian mines is the lack of transportation. Said one of the mining engineers of Cerro de Pasco: "I believe that this part of the Andes is about the highest mineralized country on earth, but also that the most of its minerals will not be available until railroads are built across the mountains and up and down the plateau. I have found mine after mine that would make me a millionaire many times over if I could only get the transportation required to bring the timber and coal to the property and to transport the ore to the coast. Many of these were old Spanish workings that need only to be reopened to make them pay well. Others were far off in the interior, where the ore would have to be taken out by llamas or donkeys. The chief thing we need here is roads and railroads."

[Copyright, 1914, by Frank G. Carpenter.]

# Mates. By Norman Springer.

### *RECONCILIATION.*

mopped his face with his sweatrag and anathematized. It was hot—heavens, but it in the memory of many voy recall a spell so hot. Nor— profanely asserted at least once joining the ship—never had he of, or believed to exist above a jumble of junk as masquer boilers on board the Galway. and burnt out furnaces! It miracle if they made home with-

tinkle of the ship's bell came to ears through the ventilator. Another half hour and the be over. At eight bells the came. At eight bells, his relief that had smouldered within that day ashore at Singapore, blazed again. At eight bells, would relieve him.

the false mate! Seven years mates, closer to each other. And then—all because of a had betrayed the friend been Malone's treachery in O'Keefe's sweetheart—and then it. And then, the crowning They had fought, and Malone him cold before the eyes of all. But, it was the drink that him, the rotgut samshu of Mad Malone. He knew that, and would square accounts with Jim

's gruff bellow came from the between the stoke-hold and the

you're home on the farm? steam, O'Keefe!"

doors swung open, and the was white in the glare of the bent over his shovel, working and sureness; casting far back; feathering each scoop with of the wrist, and spreading the over the flames. The bulging great body rippled and coiled. head half turned from the blis that surged out upon him; yet moments of his labor, the veins swelled into knots, and his to draw up and wither.

The furnace doors clanging shut announced the completion of the task; and the coal-passers darted from their dark caverns, their barrows piled high with coal, to replenish the heaps on the floor-plates.

O'Keefe turned to the water-butt, his whole parched being craving moisture. He raised a cup of cold water to his lips. For a long delicious moment he held a mouthful, then spat it out. Though he lusted to drink, experience forbade.

Eight bells! The watch was changing, and the heart-breaking work of cleaning fires had begun. Through narrowed eyes, and grasping tight the heavy shovel, O'Keefe saw the huge form of Malone come toward him. The two eyed each other warily, their bodies half crouched, their whole attitude eloquent of hatred and distrust.

"How's she steamin'?" demanded Malone.

"Hard!" was the terse reply. "She's fair eatin' the steam. Keep an eye on number four—tube leaking."

"All right," returned Malone. And then, with studied, mock concern, he added: "You look bad, O'Keefe. You're not the man ye once were—mind ye don't burn out!"

O'Keefe gritted his teeth. His physical prowess is the stoker's pride; and a greater insult could hardly be offered him than a reflection cast upon his ability to withstand the killing pace of the hold. O'Keefe tightened his grasp on the shovel and took a half step forward; and Malone crouched expectantly. But with a mumbled curse O'Keefe handed the tool to the other and turned away.

"Not now," he muttered, as he wearily climbed the ladder to the deck above. "He's fresh, and I'm tired. I'll wait my time."

Four hours later the soft voice of the call boy awakened O'Keefe. The forecastle was filled with the protesting growls of suddenly aroused men. With a grunt O'Keefe composed himself again to sleep. The mid-watch was being called; it was midnight, and he had still four hours before his turn below.

And then the idea came to him. Now was his chance! He was refreshed and strong. Unnoticed, he could go below with the mid-watch. He would wait at the foot of the fiddly ladder, and when Malone sought to ascend, he would confront him. And then, before the eyes of all the watch—Malone's own watch—he would prove himself the better man.

O'Keefe reached for his shoes and rolled from his bunk. The mid-watch looked at him in surprise, but forbore to question. The doings of Bull O'Keefe were not lightly to be discussed in his hearing; in all the Black Gang, only Malone might essay it. O'Keefe opened his ditty-bag and drew therefrom a pair of brass knuckles. The eyes of the watch widened with comprehension.

"'E's goin' down arfter Malone!" excitedly whispered a little Cockney coal-passer to the man next to him. "Blimme—wot a row!"

O'Keefe turned a black face to the speaker.

"Ye'll do well to mind your own damned basiness!" he growled.

The little cockney subsided with an apologetic whimper. The rest of the watch maintained an interested silence; it was no affair of theirs—and O'Keefe was a hasty man.

The watch filed quietly out of the forecastle and along the deck; and behind them stalked O'Keefe, battle in his heart and the deadly knuckles on his fist. When he had finished with Malone, he exulted, Malone's own mother wouldn't know her son. He would break him.

And then it happened.

A sharp, penetrating, swelling hiss rose from the stoke-hold; startled shouts, and the shrill scream of a man in agony. The group at the fiddly door stiffened and blanched, each man instinctively knowing what was wrong.

"A tube!" cried one. "A tube has busted!"

Then came a roar that shook the ship and drowned all other sounds. Clouds of vapor swirled upward from the hold and billowed through the door. A figure stumbled out on deck—then other figures.

O'Keefe counted eight men—two were missing. One was dead. He had heard that scream before, and knew its meaning. But the other? Without looking, he knew it to be Malone. Malone was head stoker of his watch; he would have tried to reach the cut-off valve.

O'Keefe wheeled on a man who danced and gibbered with the pain of his scalds.

"What boiler?" he roared.

The man mouthed the answer: "Four!"

"And Malone?"

The poor wretch replied with a dumb gesture toward the hold.

O'Keefe dove through the fiddly door—to be driven back, choking. He snatched a towel that draped one man's shoulders, dipped it into a fire-bucket that hung on the bulkhead, and then wrapped it about his face. Hands reached to restrain him. He shook them off and disappeared into the swirling mist of steam.

He felt his way down the ladder, the wet cloth covering his mouth and nostrils, his eyes shut. His brain worked surely and swiftly.

A tube had gone on number four. Malone would have tried to reach the cut-off. The cut-off was on the side of the boiler near the foot of the ladder. There was a chance, if he could get to the bottom.

He reached the platform on level with the boiler tops. A thousand needles were plunged into his flesh—the live steam had attacked him. He threw himself ahead, and slid and fell the rest of the way to the bottom.

He landed on his knees, the precious towel still wrapped about his face, his eyes still shut. On all fours, he scuttled across the floor-plates, feeling his way and aided by his knowledge of the place. The steam seared his flesh—he could feel his body cook.

His hand struck something that was soft and that quivered to the touch. He reached for the side of the boiler and found the mark he sought. And then O'Keefe stood up, and found and closed the valve which controlled the flow of steam, the baked flesh of his hands sticking to the metal of the wheel as he spun it shut. The roar died away to a hiss, and stopped.

And O'Keefe sank down, unconscious, across the body of Malone.

O'Keefe awoke to pain. His whole being was alive and racked with pain. The smell of drugs was in the air, and he knew that he was in the ship's sick-bay.

Slowly and painfully O'Keefe took stock of his surroundings. At his side was a table, and on it were bottles and ointment, his belt and sweatrag—and the brass knuckles. His gaze roamed past the table, and he met the eyes of another bandaged, swaddled figure in the bunk opposite.

For a long moment the two men regarded each other. Slowly and painfully two bandaged hands reached across the narrow space and met.

# Lace-Making by Indian Women.

### *By Eleanor Sickler.*

## *A HOME INDUSTRY.*

A WIDESPREAD awakening of Americans to the beauty of the peasant handicraft of the Old World, while creating a demand in this country for the laces, embroideries and hand-woven cloths of other countries, has resulted as well in a realization of our own poverty in this regard.

While the koustarny work of Russia, the French and Irish laces, the wonderful hand-made rugs and tapestries of Europe have been finding ready market in the United States, patriotic patrons of these arts have deeply deplored the lack of an American national handicraft.

Among all the beautiful things imported from other countries, the average woman looks most longingly at the hand-woven laces whose exquisite texture and design successfully rouse the feminine desire to possess at least a few yards of "real lace." As she turns regretfully away from prices prohibitive to the average purse, what would be her pleasure could she turn to an exhibition of American-made laces, no less lovely, durable, chaste in pattern and design, than those upon which she has been gazing?

Yet such lace, made of purest linen thread, woven by patterns obtained from the greatest lace centers of Europe, is now being made in the United States, and by women of a class nearest approaching the peasants of the Old World that this country possesses, our own native Indians.

The Indian woman has always held a subordinate, yet curiously important position in the history of her people. Patient, submissive, shy; homekeeper, mother of many children, burden-bearer of the race—thus we picture her. She is all of these, but she is more; an artisan, a textile worker, and an artist, she builds from raw materials the simple equipment of her home, and embellishes her work with color and design deserving of the name of art.

Lace makers at Pala.

We are already acquainted with the remarkable blanket weaving of the Navajos. The beautiful beadwork of the Apaches is equal to anything produced by the French or Russian peasants. The pottery and basket work of the various tribes have long excited the wonder and admiration of those who were fortunate enough to see them. In these accomplishments the Indian woman has embodied in the rude and simple materials at her command a sense of beauty, an originality of design and an excellence of workmanship worthy of a wider field.

Tourists and curio dealers, taking advantage of the natural timidity of these women, have for years despoiled them, giving in exchange for the fruits of weeks of patient labor, a mere tithe of its value. This continued undervaluation of their labor finally had the result to be expected; many of the older women discontinued the work, and the younger women refused to learn basket and pottery-making, left idle their drawn-work frames, and deserted their ancient crafts rather than to continue what was become merely a sacrifice of toil and a squandering of time.

At this juncture certain farsighted women philanthropists introduced as an experiment the making of laces among the reservations, believing that in this work, so delicate, tedious and beautiful, the Indian woman might find a satisfactory outlet for her artistic instinct, and a remunerative occupation. The facility with which the women and girls grasped the intricate stitches, and learned the difficult details, and their anxiety to be taught, more than justified this belief.

Among those who have made the welfare of their Indian sisters their own may be mentioned the name of Mrs. E. C. Sterling of Redlands. Mrs. Sterling traveled through Europe, visiting the famous lace centers of Ireland, England, France and Italy. She bought the rarest and finest of the old patterns that have been in use for generations among the peasants of those countries. When she returned, armed with these, and with funds furnished by herself and enthusiastic friends, she provided a lace teacher for the reservation of Soboba, where the girls are now specializing in the making of filet lace.

Through the untiring efforts of Mrs. Sterling, the government has become interested in the outcome of the lace industry, and a government lace teacher is installed at the reservation school at Pala. Other reservations have teachers supplied by various philanthropic interests, and the movement is well advanced beyond the experimental stage.

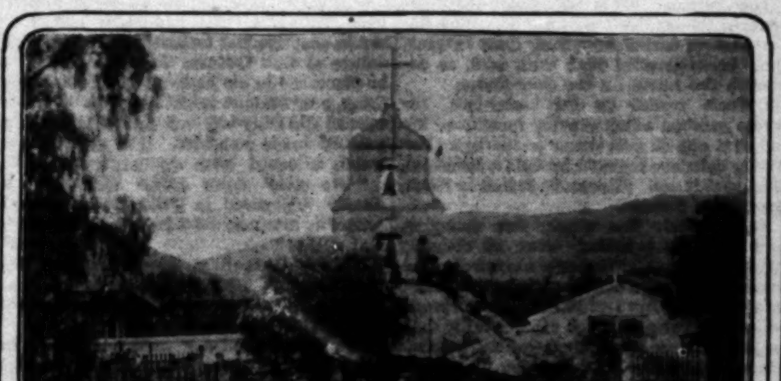
The girls work both at school and in their homes, and the older women are able to sit at their looms and work while they watch their children at play. At present all lace is bought from the maker as soon as it is cut from the loom, and after a few more years of systematic work shall have put the industry on a self-supportiing basis, a general supervision only will need be kept, to protect the workers against the wiles of unscrupulous traders. Meanwhile, secure of her pay, and relieved of all anxiety, the laceworker laughs and sings and weaves and keeps a watchful eye on her brown babies, knowing that when the required twelve yards of each pattern is finished and cut from the loom, a fair compensation will be hers.

There are at present about eighty different patterns taught in the schools, among them fillet, Carrick-macross, Venetian point, Honiton, Torchon, Brussels, Cluny, Milano, and Roman cutwork. The looms, bobbins, and thread, the latter imported from Sweden, are furnished to the women. The lace is afterward sold for a price that is equal to that paid the worker, plus the cost of the thread, thus bringing it within the limits of a very modest income.

Aside from the economic value of the work, the moral effect is not to be overlooked. Immaculate cleanliness is insisted upon, and the indescribable influence of contact with fine linens and delicate laces, which every woman recognizes; the artistic education sure to accrue from studying and copying the most perfect designs of European artists, should certainly be a considerable factor in the development of this impressionable race.

On account of the rigid rules of cleanliness, the lace when finished is as fresh and immaculate as the most fastidious could desire, and any woman might well be proud to number one or more of the patterns among her cherished possessions.

It is an axiom that we cannot benefit one set of persons without benefiting another in greater or less measure. Thus by encouraging this worthy industry, we not only place in the hands of our Indian women a means of self-support, but we bring within the reach of every woman in the country a reasonable supply of durable and beautiful real lace, at a price fair alike to buyer and producer. More than that, by placing in those deft and supple fingers a fitting medium in which to work out their inherited instincts of beauty and originality, we may be putting in training artists who may some day be able to teach the textile workers of the Far East, and who will supply in richer measure that national handicraft, the lack of which has caused so many sighs.



Lace workers on the Pala campanile.

Old and new occupation of Indian women.

A young lace maker.

A perfect type of the old generation.

## Richest Island on Earth.

[Washington Post:] "The island of Java in the South Sea is so little known to the people of the western hemisphere that a statement that the governor-general of the island is the highest-paid official in the world would hardly be believed, I presume," remarked Charles Hart of Batavia, at the Raleigh. Mr. Hart went to Java in [illegible] and has spent the greater part of his life since then in that part of the world.

"Java has a population of more than [illegible]000,000," he continued. "It is a Dutch possession, and the richest island on earth. The governor-general has nine palaces in different parts of the island, and a regiment of soldiers to escort him from one to another. Two-fifths of the sugar of the world is produced in Java. On two of the plantations—owned by the Thranjoud Company—there are 3,000,000 employees. Labor costs little or nothing. The natives get something like $2.50 a year. The principal products are sugar, cotton, rice, [illegible] and citronella. There is no commerce between Java and the United States. Of the total population, there are probably [illegible]000,000 Javanese, and the rest are Chinese and Portuguese. The white population numbers about 150,000, mostly Dutch, and there are few Americans. The [illegible] of the production of Java may be estimated from the fact that the internal revenue is nearly £40,000,000.

"Notwithstanding the big population, the richness of the soil and the great [illegible] tivity, Java is hardly a paying [illegible] to the Dutch. It takes all that [illegible] to pay the expenses of fighting [illegible] of the other islands, like Flores, whose inhabitants are savages, mostly [illegible] ers. Borneo is the largest island in the South Sea, but its population is [illegible] pared with that of Java.

"Under the conditions of [illegible] is surprising, perhaps, that the [illegible] morals among the natives is high, [illegible] a fact. Violation of the marriage [illegible] is almost unheard of.

## The Censor.

[Washington Star:] "How [illegible] to tell when there is anything [illegible] going on?" asked one war correspondent.

"I'll keep my eye on the censor," [illegible] the other. "Whenever there's [illegible] out for publication, you may [illegible] to hustle and get the news."

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# The Winds of Destiny. By Special Contributor.

## BARING'S DILEMMA.

R. BARING was placing the stems of some scarlet cactus blooms into a glass dish of water on his dining table, Pete Vane, riding his horse up to the of the doctor's shack, thrust his im- face into the kitchen door and said ly: "Still putting on eastern airs, I decorating the table with flowers. forgot the elegancies of high-toned yet, if you are in the barbarian's ry."

young physician set a dish of frijoles spotless white tablecloth and in- Pete to come in and dine.

doctor, I couldn't think of it— ," Pete protested. "Why, I haven't dinner coat!"

Baring took a pan of crisp biscuits from oven and set them on the table. The of the fresh biscuits floated out the open door, and unexpectedly sweet memories stirred within Pete's These memories clustered about a a sky-blue dress and a frilly white who one day (on Pete's calendar, a letter day,) just after he had asked her impudent question, had stooped over a oven, and then had stood up with a pan of smoking hot biscuits filling hands. She had not answered the im- question, but her face was as rosy sky of dawn, and Pete, in a manner persistently impudent, had straight- taken her in his big, strong young arms pan and all. Now, with these stirring, Pete dismounted, strode the neat little kitchen and seated him- the doctor's table. With some sur- Baring noticed that the cowboy's impudent face was strangely soft- by an expression of tenderness.

ently, as the guest disposed of a biscuit with one firm snap of his jaw, he remarked: "Looks like I over here just to be following the of these here biscuits, but as a fact over to do you a good turn. Know- you're plumb loco over posies, I ambled to put you wise to the fact that there's blossom bloomin' on this desert an' I thought you'd like to set eyes before it fades away, which is pronto."

"Where is it?" asked Baring. "What is ?"

it's like the flowers that are in- to Kentucky soil, all right, all but we don't see the like of it out in country often."

does it grow?" The easterner genuinely interested. "What's the of the flower?"

now it's growing over at Mal Fer- shack." Pete destroyed two biscuits with loquat jelly before he added: color is blue and a kind of peachy- yellow—yellow like the color of sunshine."

sort of bloom," commented the doc- but nothing the desert puts forth surprise me by this time. Do you the name of this plant, Pete?"

bet. It's Rose. Belongs to the family," Pete replied, and helped to the tomatoes at the same time.

girl! How in the world did she to come to this God-forsaken place?"

Mal's sister. On her way to the coast. Stops to see if Brother has taken to a tepee and blanket Ferrall is giving a little party tomor- night, and he wants you and the rest boys to come over. Miss Rose will only girl there, of course. She's on the day after tomorrow, and your last chance to see a real girl. I have delivered Mal's message to like you, only there's a fond waiting for me back in Illinois, so I mean about this peach."

having a half day off, stayed a good but the rest of his conversation dis- nothing of any especial interest to Baring. And the next day the young physician was disgusted to be obliged to admit to himself that a burning cu- to see this woman of the civilized excluded almost all other thoughts mind. By the time the hour had when Baring must set off on his ride to the Ferrall shack, the doc- interest in Miss Ferrall had risen al- fever heat. Shamefacedly feeling , he was not surprised to find that above normal.

had risen, and had the easterner desert-wise he would have known this of the air to be the overture of a sirocco of no mean proportions; but as Baring had been in California less than seven months, he saw no reason to expect anything more than one of the ordinary hot winds that seemed forever to be roving over the face of the desert. As the doctor put his foot in the stirrup, he noticed a horse galloping toward him—yes, it was the white and roan pinto that Bentley always rode. And a moment later Dan Bentley was shouting to Baring and waving a riata, and the doctor ruefully surmised that he would be obliged to answer a call before he went to see Malcolm Ferrall's sister. Dan brought the news that his pal, Robinson, had just accidentally shot himself in the hand, and it was with a feeling of sharp irritation that he was not wholly able to conceal, that Baring turned his horse to the south instead of to the east.

One hour later, having made his patient comfortable, the doctor started for Ferrall's. He found his horse, a nervous, highbred Kentucky animal, sniffing and starting irritably. The wind had risen to a stiff gale. Springing into the saddle, Baring gave General the signal for haste, and the horse galloped away. A blast of sand-filled air struck horse and rider in the face, and as the great globular weeds that the wind had set adrift raked the animal's knees, he reared and plunged in surprise and fright. But at a soothing word from his master General resumed his gallop, the uneven ground fairly speeding from beneath his feet.

However, the steady gale pressed upon them like a weight. Flinching and quivering, his ears constantly moving in an effort to distinguish in all these weird noises one familiar sound, the horse ran on, though every nerve was strained. The twilight had faded to pitch darkness, but Baring could dimly discern the ghost of a dead yucca, and by this landmark he knew that Ferrall's place was scarcely six miles away. Abruptly General came to a dead stop, and Baring pitched forward in his saddle. Recovering himself, the doctor, looking ahead, saw the cause of the horse's alarm. Fifty feet ahead of him a whirlwind had swept in their path; a high column of sand had been caught up in the air and, twisting and writhing, it advanced upon them with incredible swiftness. Trembling uncontrollably, the horse backed away from the terrifying object that in the strange light of the evening sky presented to his overwrought nerves an aspect spectral and unearthly.

"Steady, General. Just a little thing we Kentuckians are not used to, but nothing to alarm us."

But the Kentucky horse could not be reassured. The Thing came straight on toward them, a great ghostly shape, white and shadowy, yet—real. General backed frantically, but the Thing came on as silently and swiftly as the monster of a dream. The whirlwind rushed furiously upon them. The horse reared straight upright, unheeding his master's attempts to soothe him. Whirling sand struck him in the face, bits of tarweed and cruel cactus thorns were driven into his flesh. In a madness of terror the horse dashed this way and that—anywhere to get away from this horror. Finally he slipped and came violently to the earth. To avoid being crushed beneath the animal's body, Baring sprang from the saddle. Without the loss of a second, General scrambled to his feet and bounded madly away in the darkness.

For a moment the doctor lay still; then he rose and groped about dazedly. Where in the world was he? It seemed to him that General had run twenty miles before he had finally fallen and then gone on without his rider. Had they traveled toward Ferrall's house or away from it? And if any, in what direction? There was nothing in the blank face of the desert to indicate his location—just a vast sweep of earth, blurred by a mass of sand rolling tumultuously through the air.

In intense irritation Baring deplored his peculiar lack of the sense of location. Back home he had never been seriously inconvenienced by this lack, but here on this desert, blank as a sheet of writing paper, it increased his helplessness. The wind, he knew, came from the east, but where was he in reference to Ferrall's? Well, he must go on—somewhere. And facing due north by his pocket compass, he started forward. There was not a glimmer of light on the horizon. East, west, north, south, just a vast, dim void. His lungs and nostrils were gritty with sand. And oh, for a drink of water! It seemed to him this intolerable thirst had lasted for days. A big prickly cactus made its appearance a yard in front of his nose. Dodging this unpleasant object, he stumbled over a yucca stalk and fell headlong. The breath was knocked out of him for a moment; then beginning to stir, he became conscious that his chest rested upon something—something that was not as hard as stone, but was too compact to be a bush of any sort. Baring raised himself shakily, and as he did so, his lacerated hands pressed upon the thing he had fallen upon. At the touch he recoiled—the thing was ALIVE—cold as a snake, but of a ridged surface. Indistinctly he could make out the outline of a bulky form which began to move with a slow, creeping motion. He drew back sharply. Striking a match, the light revealed a lizard-shaped form about two feet long and of a hideous aspect. The sluggish body turned slowly, and evil eyes blinked up at the flame.

With a gasp of horror the man sprang out of possible reach of that reptilian jaw, for he recognized the creature as the Gila monster whose bite, even deadlier than a rattlesnake's, causes more excruciating agony than the fangs of a cobra. For a moment the doctor stood transfixed with loathing, then he turned once more and went on in the direction he hoped was the one which would bring him to Ferrall's place. His desire to see Rose Ferrall was all out of proportion—all reason. Over and over he asked himself why he should be so determined to meet a girl whom he had never seen nor had ever heard of until one day ago. He could give no satisfactory answer to the mocking question; he only knew that to see Rose Ferrall had become the one desire of his heart. Indeed, he felt as if it were a matter almost of life and death. Never before in the course of his life had he wanted anything so strongly and so unreasonably. He quickened his pace to a run. His hurrying foot trod the sands firmly, though to his excited imagination the desert was fairly alive with Gila monsters.

But where was he going? Due north, said his compass. But where in the world was Ferrall's? He could not see a single familiar object to guide him. Suddenly for the first time since he had started he felt tired. His limbs ached and his body began to tremble with fatigue. He took out his watch. It was 10 o'clock. The party was half over. What was the use of going on when he did not know where he was going? He stood still in uncertainty. But at the thought of that girl whom he must see tonight his legs began once more to carry him forward. Heavily he dragged his feet out of the sand and plodded onward. Running along in his mind with the determination to see Rose Ferrall at the cost of any effort was the fear that General would be lost. The thought of his horse perishing on that horrible desert was a grief too heavy to be borne.

At 10:30 Baring sank down upon the sand, all but exhausted. Just then a sound disturbed the unearthly silence. Was someone calling? The sound came from the throat of some living creature, surely. Again it came, faint, but clear. Then the Kentuckian's heart leaped and rolled over. The sound was the voice of General calling his master. General, himself again, having conquered his fears—like the thoroughbred that he was—his first sane thought was to find his lost master. The horse nickered again, and Baring knew the animal was coming nearer. He sent out a long shrill whistle that he had used since General was a colt. Instantly there came a joyous whicker and, whistling again, Baring ran forward, and a moment later he had General by the bridle.

A few minutes later the doctor, by the light of matches, was examining himself ruefully. Sand and sticky bits of tarweed stuck to him, the tarweed lending to him the perfume that is all its own. His hands and face were scratched and bleeding, and absolutely coated with sand. His coat was almost torn off him. The left leg of his trousers was entirely missing below the knee. With a verbal expression excusable only by the stress of the moment, the young doctor dropped to the ground with a gesture of defeat; then he removed the remnants of his coat, made a pillow of them, and tying General's bridle to a sage-bush, settled down, and within five minutes was sleeping the sleep of exhaustion.

When he woke it was broad daylight. The wind had died down. He rose hastily, glanced at his watch, found that it had stopped at 11. He mounted General and turned him toward Ferrall's house, which was readily discernible about two miles toward the north. Baring's idea was to slip in the back door at Ferrall's, explain matters to his host, make himself presentable in some of Malcolm's clothes, and see Rose before she went to take the train.

But no one answered his whistle at Ferrall's. He rode up to the back door and called. Then, receiving no reply, he dismounted and entered the back door. The house was empty. The doctor's thumping heart slowed up and seemed to sink to his shoes. He pushed open the sitting-room door. The first object that met his eyes was a large photograph that stood on the table. It was the picture of a girl, and the dark eyes looked straight into his with an expression that was mocking and yet held a hint of gentleness and of goodfellowship. When the photographer had caught her image, the flexible lips had just begun to curve ready to smile. The little pointed chin was pushed forward saucily, and over the whole winsome face was a look of candor and trust that went straight to the heart of the man who had just had the bad fortune to miss seeing Rose Ferrall.

Baring sank down and gazed at the picture. He was at a loss to account for the deep depression that weighed upon his spirits. It was as though he had caught a glimpse of some great good fortune that had passed him by.

In August, the merciless heat of the desert drove the young easterner to the beach for a month's respite. The day after he had fled from the hot sands of the desert, he lay on the cool, damp sands at the water's edge at Ocean Park, gazing idly out at the green sea flashing and sparkling in the clear sunshine, a dim haze of soft gray fog veiling its distant horizon line. All around him girls and children, and old folks temporarily young sported in the waves, squealing gleefully in their abandonment to the pleasure of the hour. But somehow these flesh-and-blood girls, charming as they were, were not as real to him as the girl of the picture he had seen eight months ago.

Baring's eyes were upon the ocean, glinting like a thousand sapphires and emeralds; upon the sails of the fishing smacks; upon the gay crowd, but his thoughts were with the girl whom the desert wind had blown out of his path of destiny. A breeze, growing sportive, seemingly in accordance with the spirit of the crowd, played pranks with the humans who frolicked on the sand. Baring saw it catch the long dripping hair of a girl and wrap it around the neck of the man who was teaching her to ride the breakers; then it scampered on to lift the silken skirts of a conspicuously dignified old lady, who was making a point of being shocked at some of the sights about her, and much to her horror and mortification, swell the voluminous garment into a balloon and bear it aloft, making disclosures that placed the carping critic in the position of the criticised. Turning his amused gaze away from the lady, who now saw herself as she had seen others, he became aware of a small bright scarlet object flying through the air toward him, and a second later the thing had lighted upon his bare head. Putting up his hand, he found a scarlet bathing cap, winged like a great red butterfly, and turning about in the direction from which the cap had been blown, saw a girl in a dark blue bathing dress standing near the water's edge, her eyes meeting his. The girl was bareheaded, but he knew by her smile more than by her capless condition that the winged silken thing had been whisked from her golden head. The girl's eyes, sea-blue as to color, winsome, trusting, merry, looked straight into Baring's, and Baring, returning the look, gasped and turned pale. Was he becoming obsessed with the idea of Rose Ferrall until he imagined he saw the girl every time he looked at a woman with blue eyes? Surely, the face of the girl who stood before him was the face of the girl whose picture he had seen on Ferrall's table.

Baring recovered his self-possession at once and advanced to the smiling lady. "Is

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVENTEEN.)

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Report; City in Brief.
Gun for Harbor Defense.
Service: City Hall, Courts,
Pen Points, Verse.
Raises Price of Drugs.
and Rare Fruits.
to Outlive Ages.

guns at Los Angeles Harbor to protect the sea approaches.

The mystery surrounding the life of a noted poet who died in this city deepens as the Sinclair Clan of Great Britain arranges a memorial service at Hollywood in his honor.

The first passenger steamer through

"German forces in East Prussia commanded by Gen. Von Hindenburg have defeated in a three days' battle near Gilgenburg and Ortelsburg the Russian army which was proceeding from the River Narew—five army corps and three cavalry divisions strong. The German forces in pursuit of the defeated army crossed the Rus-

A German army corps whic
Meuse has been withdrawn ar
ably to reinforce the troops st
army through East Prussia

# What the Astronomy Club Saw on Mt. Wilson.

### *By William H. Knight.*

## *THE COMING COMET.*

AN EXPEDITION to Mt. Wilson is no small undertaking. The mountain is 5887 feet in height according to the geodetic survey. The altitude is usually given in round numbers as 6000 feet, which is a pardonable exaggeration. The trip involves a climb of 4000 feet—vertical—which is accomplished in a tramp of nine miles from the terminus of the Sierra Madre cars of the Pacific Electric system. This is called the Sierra Madre trail and is usually taken by foot passengers, or by those who choose to make burros or mules do the fatigue work.

But there is besides a so-called automobile roadway, of greater length and easier grade. It was built and is kept in good repair by the Carnegie Institution for the transportation of building material and also to bring up supplies to the astronomers, for although the latter devote their time to the contemplation of the heavens and seem to be dwelling in far-off celestial spheres, yet they are actually human and have cravings that can only be satisfied by consuming things of terrestrial growth.

Up this Carnegie road 200 tons of steel have been transported for the construction of the new mammoth observatory which is to house the great 100-inch reflecting telescope, and before the observatory is completed that gigantic building will consume an additional 600 tons of structural steel. This will include the grand dome 100 feet in diameter, whose topmost point will be 120 feet from the ground. It will be by far the most massive building ever planned for, and devoted to, astronomical use.

The members of the Astronomy Club climbed the trail under the direction of Secretary Thomas P. Smith. Mr. Baumgardt, son of B. R. Baumgardt, lectured, and his friend brought up two fine portable telescopes which proved of great service on the mountain.

But there was another party whose adventures are worth noting. It was conducted by Vallette L. Benedict. The members of this little group ventured over another trail which proved to be full of surprises. They went up the Mt. Lowe electric road to Alpine Tavern, 5000 feet elevation, and from there started for Mt. Wilson by one of the standard forest trails along the dividing ridge.

An optimistic signboard near the tavern reads "six miles," but who could suspect that it meant by air line, as the aeroplane flies? After hiking along their serpentine course for two hours, alternately climbing steep grades and dropping to lower levels, they came to another sign which read "5½ miles." Overcome with the humor of the situation, they settled in a shady nook, opened out their noon lunch, which was washed down with a bottle of Bryan beverage thoughtfully provided by the president, and doubly appreciated, for there was not a trickle of water on the whole route.

But the scenery was magnificently grand. There were fascinating views of Alpine peaks, some of them wooded to the summit with giant pines and spruces, others bastioned by granite crags which pierced the clear blue sky, and on either hand deep verdure-clad canyons leading off through interminable vistas to other lofty mountain ranges. And a special charm of these beautiful scenes was their endless variety.

At 4 o'clock, when the sun began to throw long shadows from the magnificent peaks across the dark canyons below, one of the party exclaimed: "Why, yonder is the tower telescope on the distant summit of Mt. Wilson," and it was still three miles away. At last, after ten miles of strenuous hiking, the camp was reached, and though all felt well paid by the fine scenery they had enjoyed, they were dubious about recommending the ridge trail to other pilgrims.

In the evening a superb sky glittering with stars that seemed very near, they were so bright, enticed the tired travelers to wend their way out into the astronomical colony. First they brought up at the observatory building which holds the sixty-inch reflector, the largest on the globe at the present time. The astronomers were performing routine spectroscopic work which could not be interrupted, as the plate which brings out the filmy threads of a distant nebula requires a continuous exposure of many hours.

But the members of the club, decorated with their blue badges, were admitted into the basement of the observatory, where the massive and complicated machinery which moves and controls the great telescope is located. It was in charge of Mr. Hogue, formerly president of the Pasadena Astronomical Association. He gave a lucid account of the mechanism of the huge instrument, which is immersed in a bath of mercury, almost eliminating friction in working the parts.

Returning to the open mountain top the eager company had the choice of three portable telescopes and far into the night were gazing at the numerous celestial objects that invited their attention—the satellites of Jupiter, double stars of complementary hues, sparkling star clusters and bewitching patches of nebulae. When, it being suggested that there is a comet which will show itself to early risers, the star gazers retired to their tents and were quickly locked in peaceful slumber.

At 3:30 a.m. young Baumgardt, who is an enthusiast, summoned the enterprising members to rise and get a glimpse of Delavan's remarkable comet, which is so large that although it will not reach perihelion till October, has now been visible to astronomers for many months. It is midway between brilliant Capella and the fine double star Castor in the Twins. Though but dimly visible to the naked eye it flashes out with great beauty in Baumgardt's powerful binocular telescope, and has a broad comb-like tail, but has not yet developed any long streamers.

Presently the comet began to fade in the approaching dawn and then the party adjourned to Echo Rock to witness the novelty of a sunrise over the San Antonio range of mountains. A level stratum of cloud resembling molten gold adorned the summit. Suddenly a rim of translucent silver and then a sphere of pure undazzling light rose as if it were a gigantic bubble issuing from the cloud. Words fail to express the exquisite beauty of the scene. It well compensated for the toilsome climb of the previous day and the broken slumbers of the morning.

From Echo Rock the party went over to the snow telescope, which lies prone, 100 feet in length, along the edge of the cliff.

The sun's rays are directed
ingenious mechanism of two
The image of the sun,
screen visible to all, is seven
ameter. The largest previous
five inches. Near the eastern
nomical parlance for edge)
was visible, the largest that
for several years.

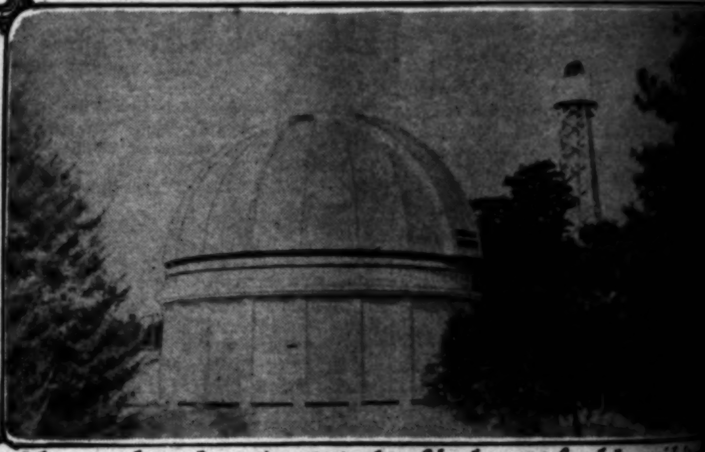
Next they visited the great
scope near by. The massive
—one within the other to
tion of the inner one—rises
the ground where its four
rest on piers which reach
granite base of the mountain.
the surface is a pit seventy-
depth at the bottom of which
chamber where the temperature
cally uniform, and the results
tions are accurately registered.

Two exceedingly busy men, Dr.
E. St. John and his efficient
making and recording spec
servations of the sun, whose
inches in diameter, was projected
from a dome on the top of the
solar atmosphere was boiling
sun spot 30,000 miles across.
in other parts of the world are
awaiting reports of Mt. Wilson
this tower telescope. While the
party were watching the
the complicated mechanism Dr.
produced a spectrum on glass
inches in length. As it proved
perfect, he cut small sections of
mond and distributed them among
tors, and they will be kept
mementoes of the occasion.

The next center of attraction
museum, a hall where wonderful
graphs produced by this and other
tories—mainly the Lick, Yerkes,
vard—are exhibited. These
photographic skill excite the
every beholder, whether
well-informed in matters astro

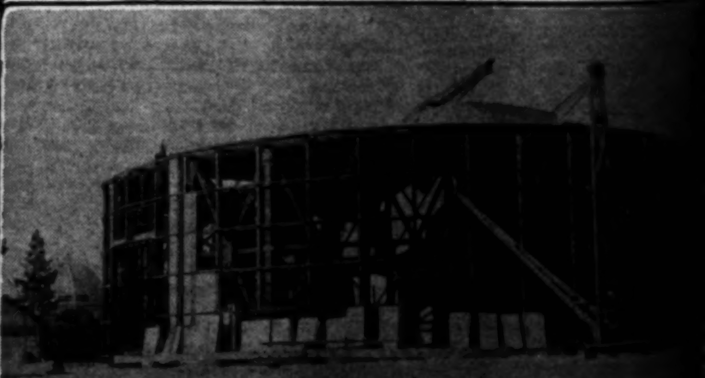
The weather was perfect,
rating, the lessons of the
delibly impressed, and as the
their faces homeward every
notable expedition was pronounced
success.

*Strawberry Peak in background.*



*Observatory housing 60inch reflector. 150 foot tower*
*in background.*

*San Gabriel Peak from rim trail.*



*Uncompleted observatory building for 100 inch refl*

# The Reign of the Automobile.

### *By Myra Nye.*

## *JANE AND JERRY.*

ELIZABETH GLENNEN glanced down the pergola's sun-splashed perspective with longing eyes. It was not so much the shade she desired, though the September sun pushed the mercury—no true Californian would care to say how high; but it was with a longing for the work that the shade entailed. Her flower-lover's fingers fairly trembled in their eagerness to be removing dead leaves and staking bending stalks; but heat or no heat, the figs must be preserved or the silly linnets would get every one.

She turned resolutely from the artistic, cool shade pergola, went down the path, paused at the corral fence to give Jerry a friendly pat. Once through the gate she pushed Jane's intrusive nose from her shoulder so that she might get the ladder up against the barn. She had not quite climbed to the top when a bell ringing caused her pause. Beth, lingering behind to bring a basket for the figs, called insistently:

"Telephone, mother, telephone!"

"Oh, dear!" It was a disgusted exclamation that fell from her lips as Elizabeth set the basket down on the top step of the ladder among the bees and fragrant figs. She gathered her skirt in one hand, descended and reached the telephone with characteristic and capable haste.

"Hello!"

"Oh, it's you, George."

"What—what did you say?" It was an excited exclamation more than a question.

"Oh, George, isn't that fine?"

"Do I like it? I should say so. It is just great! What good times we will have! Come here as quick as you can. I will tell Beth."

She went back the receiver, and Elizabeth turned to her little daughter, her blue eyes black with excitement and eagerness.

"What do you think, girlie, father has—guess what."

"Oh, mother, I can't guess; tell me."

"No, you must guess. What would you rather have than anything else?"

"A little baby sister. Goodie! Will he bring it home right now?"

The quick change in her mother's expression made her eagerness lessen a degree.

"Is it a really, truly baby; or is it just

"No, dear, Beth. What made you guess

"Why, you said that father was going to make a deal with Dr. Strong today, so I thought of course it would be a baby."

Her crestfallen face escaped a pout only because the corners of her mouth were not made to turn down.

Elizabeth herself felt a slight abatement of enthusiasm. "It is an automobile," she said.

Beth looked at her mother with big earnest eyes widening into a questioning which her mother could not interpret.

"Don't you like it, Beth? Aren't you glad? It is a great big touring car."

"Y-yes—I'm glad, but mother, will we have to sell Jane and Jerry?"

"Yes, I suppose we will, but just think of the fun we will have. We can go everywhere we want to, we can take all the children for a ride, we can go to the beach and back in one day."

"Oh, mother!" Beth gave a little jump. Then she was won to unreserved gladness.

They talked it over at length with increasing interest till the sound af a Gabriel horn made them pause. With lips parted for ready exclamation they gazed with intent through the open door in

"It's our automobile!" Beth's sentence was pregnant with ownership. Her little form slipped through the screen before Elizabeth could reach it. Her comradeship with her child made her hurry to catch up with Beth to be on the spot when the great new possession should appear.

Under the big pepper tree, with its feathery branches brushing the seats and berries already littering the tonneau, the shining, resplendent car stood incongruously between the modest four-roomed bungalow and the still more modest, almost shabby barn. Jerry stood at the corral gate with ears pricked forward, and Jane, with feminine inquisitiveness, thrust her nose through the bars. They regarded the intruder and usurper with an air of reserve.

When throbs and sputters and jerking sounds subdued sufficiently, George managed to say flurriedly:

"Elizabeth, let me present Mr. Masters."

"Pleased to meet you, Mr. Masters." Elizabeth's provincial reply had at least feminine composure under exciting circumstances. Neither she nor Beth was going to be indecently jubilant before a stranger when it was a matter of trade. They had been in California real estate business too long for that. Not that they were going to lead this fashionable easterner to suppose this was the first car that ever came into their yard. Even Beth could have told him that Los Robles had more automobiles for its size than any town in the State. This was one of her father's stock pieces of information in selling real estate, and he was a truthful man notwithstanding his calling and the place of his calling. Beth Glennen could sing Los Robles' praise in tune with her father.

Later, when the two men turned toward the corral gate and George lowered the bars, mother and daughter with one accord walked slowly to the house, not once glancing at the new possession that monopolized the driveway.

"I just can't bear to see dear old Jane and Jerry go, mother!"

"Neither can I, dear." In the instant Elizabeth regretted her sympathy; for sensitive little Beth broke away and ran sobbing into the house.

When Mr. Masters drove out of the yard, a sound suspiciously like a sob came from the screen porch. Elizabeth turned to her husband.

"Beth is broken-hearted, George. What shall we do?"

"Poor little girl, she did love Jane and Jerry so."

"So do I."

"Yes, and so do I." George smiled ruefully, then he called out to Beth: "Come here, little girl, and I'll tell you how it happened."

With George's arms around both "his girls" they walked through the cooler pergola, he talked to them, until Elizabeth said:

"The best medicine for the dumps is a ride. Let the figs go to the bees, let my ironing go. It's too hot to iron, anyway. My sprengeri is all pot-bound. Never mind, let it go. We can afford to let anything go. We are rich. We own an automobile."

George had already mastered the steering wheel, the gear-shifting levers and the brakes. The three ventured for their first ride. It was a joy! This devouring of space made them greedy for more. So each night for a week found them on the road. No lamplight shone through the windows of the little country bungalow to cheer the old people in the big house on the hill. Often the whole day was spent in riding.

One day George came home in the middle of the forenoon, an unusual thing with him. He was white and his hands were trembling. Elizabeth hurried to him.

"What is it? What is the matter? Are you sick, dear?"

"No, no, I'm all right; but Elizabeth—I met Mr. Masters with Jane and Jerry—the brakes wouldn't work—and—"

"You didn't hurt Jahe or Jerry! Oh George, you couldn't——"

"No, but I just missed them. Think what might have happened!"

"I can't bear to think of it, George, and the worst of it is, it may happen any time."

"No, not me, never again. Besides, Mr. Masters told me that they begin cultivating tomorrow in dead earnest.

"That isn't any consolation. They were never meant to cultivate."

Each morning in her white nightgown Elizabeth stood in the sleeping-porch and worked an improvised pulley which agitated and flapped numerous twists of newspaper among the second crop of figs. Shining lard pail lids were twirled in the sunlight to frighten away the thieving linnets. It was by such vigilance that Elizabeth had, each year, a crop that was the wonder of her neighbors.

But this year the days followed one another with none of the white figs preserved in ginger, or the purple ones with lemon. The apricots had yellowed the ground, the peaches fell bruised while the fruit shelves went empty. This was the reign of the automobile. The sprengerei ceased to send out its quick-growing fronds. The begonia leaves curled and lost their luster; the pergola changed from a cool retreat to a common, home-made clutter; the walnuts lay upon the ground ungathered, while the muscat grapes refused to become raisins, but mildewed on the roof for the lack of Elizabeth's care.

Yet there were rides! They sped through the white moonlight; over the prone, purple shadows of the eucalyptus-bordered roads. They whirled past acres and acres of oranges where fitful far breezes came winnowing through the smells of the many fragrant groves. They rode to the very base of the marvelous Sierra Madres till the time when the snow fell on the mountains. Then the amethystine glow of the peaks grew white — they were alabaster steps leading through the azure to the throne of the Most High.

No matter what the joy upon the road, the homecoming was never quite the same as it had been in the fugitive spring days which they remembered with Jane and Jerry.

"How can we help missing them? We loved them so," Elizabeth said. "Why, we began loving them as soon as we were married when we took our wedding trip after them down to San Diego. The first time Beth ever left the house when she was a baby was to ride after them. They were always the best sort of company.

"All summer when I have frightened away the birds, the first friends I saw in the morning were Jane and Jerry. Every morning till they went away they would stick their dear old noses through the bars and show me that they were as glad to see me as I was to see them. Jane would nicker up to me on the sleeping-porch and say 'Good morning' as plain as could be. But now that dead, ugly auto stands there and does nothing, just like an old dummy. Even when we ride in it, it is not as cozy as our little road wagon used to be with Jane and Jerry in front of us three. Beth and I bump around on that big back seat like two popcorns in a popper. Jane and Jerry are alive, alive! An auto is nothing but dead." Elizabeth ended passionately, and a purpose crystallized in George's mind.

A short twilight was already shading its gray into the black dark of early winter. The fog was drifting in, bandaging the trees like cotton gauze. The lamps of the automobile must be lighted before Glennen started. Like a great black beetle, the machine at first crawled from under the pepper tree, then took wings and flew down the avenue of innumerable peppers.

Elizabeth watched its flight through the marshalled trees. Off-blooms of Valencias wafted their fragrance through the home door; yet a homesickness that is part of the dying season wherever it is, overcame her. The scent reminded her of a spring ride with Jane and Jerry to the Puente Hills, where the maidenhair ferns were like a carpet to tread upon in the small canyon. There the yellow violets, shooting stars and lupine studded the slopes as thickly as stars in the Milky Way. Such a wealth of beauty to bring home for their garden and fernery.

"We can never go so far up into the hills with a new auto; for we might get it scratched," she said to Beth, who was just coming in from play.

"No," was the mournful reply, "and next spring we can't go up the hill roads where the mustard blooms, nor in the washes where there are millions and millions of flowers. We'll just have to forget what they look like, I guess."

"Oh, it isn't so bad as that, and spring hasn't come yet. We do go lots of places, dear, and farther than ever before. But we surely are singing a different tune than we did when we first got the auto, aren't we?"

"Yes, but autos are not such fun, after all, when you think of a Jane and a Jerry."

Soon supper was ready. The home-cured olives gleamed green against the scarlet pimientos, the savory smell of bacon and frijoles reached out to George Glennen returning. The smell added zest to the satisfaction of his planned surprise. The gleam paths of light held the moving shadows of the two whom he loved, to whom he brought joy.

Elizabeth stopped suddenly as she returned from her last trip to the cupboard.

"Listen! Someone is coming WITH HORSES."

"Jane and Jerry!"

Elizabeth put down the cake plate and followed Beth's dash through the door.

"Father! Father!" Beth's voice pierced the night with its clear, glad treble, and Elizabeth's alto was just as eager.

"George!"

"Yes, yes," came the answer. "Here we are; hurry up!"

It was superfluous instruction. With unerring footsteps in the dark they reached the open space by the corral. Elizabeth's arms went around Jerry's neck, while Beth shouted:

"Lift me up, lift me up on Jane's back, so I can hug her good! Jane, dear Jane! Oh, Janey dear, have you come back to stay?"

"They are ours. I bought them back." In the lantern light the husband and father watched these two eager children with amused fondness.

"How good it is to have them here! But did you have to lose in the trade, George?"

"No, no loss. Anything is valuable according to how much you want it. I paid a little sum for experience, but that always comes high, you know. Anyway, I wouldn't take two autos for just one of Jane, let alone Jerry."

"Neither would I!" chorused Elizabeth and Beth.

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## Increasing Use of Water.

[Boston Transcript:] It has been figured out by the Springfield statisticians that the daily consumption of water per capita in that city is 113 gallons and two gills. The present generation uses more water than did its predecessor, and also breathes more fresh air. The more general installation of the bathtub is probably responsible for the increased consumption. At the convention of the American Water Works Association, held in Philadelphia some weeks ago, a former chief of the Water Department of that city said that half a century ago the daily per capita use of water there was sixty gallons. Now it is about 200 gallons. That is nearly twice the Springfield figures. We should be reluctant to believe that the standard of cleanliness in the latter city was below that of Philadelphia. It may be that a gallon of Schuylkill water does not go as far for cleaning purposes as a gallon of Springfield water. The residuum which the former leaves calls for a second washing about as soon as the first is dry. Still, the brave efforts of the people to maintain a clean and wholesome condition under discouraging circumstances is deserving of much praise.

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## On the Captain's Deck.

[Tit-Bits:] It is hard to imagine the skipper of a British man of war sleeping on the deck of his ship between a couple of his stokers, but this has happened in the American navy.

That teetotal navy is the most free and easy of any in the world, but this incident surprised even the American stokers.

It happened off Santiago during the blockade in Commodore Schley's flagship, Brooklyn. No lights were allowed to be shown from the ships at night, and, as this meant all portholes shut, the temperature below decks was unbearable. Every man who could slept on deck, the skipper among them.

This officer laid himself down one night on his quarter deck to snatch a few hours' rest. He was awakened in the dawn, says the Mirror, by hearing a sleepy voice next to him murmur to a companion: "Darned if it ain't the cap'n!" And, opening his eyes, he saw two of his stokers rise up suddenly from his side and disappear swiftly for'ard.

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[Brooklyn Standard-Union:] The manufacture of artificial legs and arms will receive a great stimulus in the present course of European events.

# San Bernardino County's Great Scenic Highway

*By M. R. Standish.*

## *A SKYLINE ROUTE.*

A GREAT rugged region of towering pines, trout streams and brooklets, lakes and summer-snow-clad peaks has just been "discovered" to the world in the San Bernardino Mountains.

The same mountains have been there for centuries, but the people of the San Bernardino Valley, and a few others who had found for themselves the gorgeous land among the clouds, quietly made it their summer home and said little about it.

A new mountain scenic road, however, is about completed. It winds for ninety-two miles, in the form of a loop, through the great range. The real greatness of the region is about to be realized, and the San Bernardino Mountains are to be made famous the nation over. The railroads, always searching for new beauties in California, have "found" the San Bernardino Mountains. In the advertising campaigns now started to bring hundreds of thousands of people to California in 1915, the San Bernardino Mountains are given an equal place with the Yosemite and the Grand Canyon, as real big natural scenic wonders of the West.

And there is a reason for it. No place in the West, so travelers declare, is there a region that winds for 100 miles 5000 and more feet above the sea, into which they can be whirled within a few hours from a city the size of Los Angeles.

All of Southern California, with its gardens of the world, is framed in pine trees, in the great view from scores of points along the crest of the mountain range. A turn to the north shifts the great desert region, with weird mountains and valleys, into the view. In one glance travelers have seen Mt. Whitney and the rim of Death Valley, the highest and lowest points in the United States.

Looking down upon the San Bernardino Mountain Crest Highway, as the new wonderland road has been christened, are the giants of the West. Mt. San Gorgonio, its gray back always streaked with snow, and Mt. San Bernardino, its near-twin, stand out against the skyline to the east, nearly 12,000 feet in a sheer rise. To the west Mt. Baldy and the Cucamonga Peak mount into the heavens. The crest drive ranges in altitude from 5000 to 7200 feet, every foot of it either through a beautiful canyon or along the pine-clad crest.

### Railroads Exploiting It.

Hundreds of photographs of the wonder spots in this newly "discovered" land have been taken this summer by the railroads. These are now being enlarged and framed and scattered over the East. The Santa Fe will have special art work scenes for all its dining-cars and hotels before the new year opens.

The railroads really intend to make the San Bernardino Mountains the Alps of America, and in fact since the halt in European travel a number of parties who had originally planned trips into the Alps have been diverted by the railroads to Southern California to visit these mountains.

The city of San Bernardino, which is nestled in the beautiful valley at the foot of the great range, is sixty miles from Los Angeles, an easy three hours' trip either by train or automobile. From that city the mountains start to rise.

The route over the Crest Highway is out of San Bernardino to the north, past the Arrowhead springs, and the famous arrowhead, emblazoned on the mountainside, and up through Waterman Canyon, where a babbling brook ripples by the roadside and under spreading trees.

From the canyon the road rises along the mountainside, over the "switchbacks." Here there is a rapid rise, but engineers have made a road that any automobile can climb with little trouble.

The crest is reached, and it is a wide road beneath the first of the big pine forests that leads over the start of the trip on the crest. Squirrel Inn, the first of the mountain homes to be constructed on the crest, is sheltered by monster pines. Here there are pretentious and comfortable cabins, the summer homes of a number of California millionaires.

Farther on is Pinecrest, the largest of the mountain resorts. Fifty or sixty cosy cabins have been artistically set under the pine trees, with dining and recreation halls of mountain architecture. Here a big tourist hotel is planned by Dr. J. N. Baylis. Four or five hundred people are at Pinecrest during the summer months. It is the biggest resort of the mountains, and a fortune has been spent to combine the luxuries of a city with the mountain life. Little Bear Valley, with its beautiful lake, trout streams and dense forests, is near by.

Pinecrest is seventeen miles from San Bernardino. Two hours only are required to reach this spot, and Southern California and the sea stretch out below.

Thousand Pines, another and newer resort of cabins, is hidden in the forests a short distance to the north. Near by is the new Los Angeles children's playground and the beautiful region of Seeley and Houston Flats, and their trout streams. Below them is the Little Mojave, another trout stream.

### An Unequalled View.

An early start from Pinecrest, on the trip along the very crest of the range to Bear Valley, thirty-eight miles away, takes the traveler out over the face of Strawberry Peak, and there is no view in all of Southern California like the one that suddenly unfolds, without warning. The forests are passed after a few minutes, and there without an obstruction to the vision lies the Southland, the smaller mountains of Los Angeles, Riverside and San Diego counties and miles of green valleys. Catalina Island may be seen out on an emerald ocean, if the day is clear. The broad hard road at this point clings to the face of the peak, which makes a sheer rise out of the canyons below.

The pines grow larger and the region more rugged as the miles slip by. This is the new portion of the Crest highway. The portion leading up from the valley by the way of the "switchbacks" has been built for years, as has the route out of Bear Valley through Santa Ana Canyon.

Twelve miles of the road are over the old logging railroad grade of the Brookings Lumber Company, and it is a perfect grade. Heap's and Fredalba are passed, and the few miles of devastated forests through Hunsaker Flats only emphasize the greater region that is to come.

Deep Creek, with its trout visible from the roadside, winds for miles with the road. Green Valley, nestled in the mountains under the shade of monster pines, and kept fresh by water from a little brook, is the noon camping spot. Here grow myriads of ferns.

The summit at Holcomb Creek, 7200 feet, overlooks all of the weird region to the north, the Mojave Desert. The gray hills and ragged mountains stretch out for many miles, and the place where Death Valley sinks into the earth can be seen. Mt. Whitney occasionally stands out in the dim distance, just before the world seems to fade away.

### Good Road Construction.

Down Holcomb Creek, across the "snowslides," leads the road. Here is where the heaviest construction work has been under way for months. Recent summer rains have made the road harder, and another year will make it equally as good as the rest.

There are only two points on the road from Pinecrest to Bear Valley at which the grade now exceeds 8 per cent., and workmen are cutting these hills out. All of the bad grades have been eliminated during the past three months. Crews are now working on a short hill near the former Monument Hill grade and at the Snowslides. The road will have no grade greater than 8 per cent. when the two hills that run about 15 to 18 per cent. are eliminated, probably within the next few days.

Summer rains and travel have put the road in far better condition than when it was opened six weeks ago. It is no road for a novice, but a driver of ordinary ability with a car of ordinary power should have no trouble.

If drivers who stop their cars on the "switchbacks," or in the Santa Ana Canyon, would have someone block one of the rear wheels before they leave the machine, safety would be secured, for defective brakes on cars halted on the grade have caused the only accidents this year.

The entrance into Bear Valley is the great climax of the journey in which every mile is a wonder. Bear Valley is the wonder of Southern California.

The unfolding of this big region, hidden away from the San Bernardino Valley, is equally as sudden as the view from Strawberry Peak.

Down into a beautiful meadow drops the road. There herds of cattle come into view. The lake stretches away and left. A hill of dense forest the lake and forms the San Gorgonio Mountain peak streaked with the

A half circle of the lake of pines. Here Gus Knight new resort of cabins. Knot, and its scores of the slope, hidden by the mer homes of many Redlands people. In the Lake swim millions of trout.

### To Augment the Fish Supply.

To add to the charm of the nimrods of San Bernardino soon to construct a trout million trout will each year streams and lakes. The raised, the State will ery and the county distribute

It is in Bear Valley that River has its source, and the the home of trout is water sands of acres of orange Bernardino Valley below, this water, and thousands dustry are turned by the ated by the rapid fall of the valley below.

In winter Bear Valley many feet of snow, and the over. In the early winter thousands of ducks fly in the the great duck-hunting California.

Pinecrest and Bear Valley ite haunts of motion-picture which within the past year views of the mountains of millions of people in the aters.

The trip back to San the Santa Ana Canyon, region of picturesque Bernardino and San Gorgonio at hand, and below is the Crest route that is building slope of Mt. San Bernardino, the other system of highways mountains at Bear Valley.

Down the Bear Creek into the weird rocky Ana, where a great torrent rushed and cut out the

It is thirty-seven miles into San Bernardino. two-mile loop has been which have cost $1,000,000 traveled. Some of these during the supremacy of the try that is now abandoned, been dedicated to the county Bernardino Mountain Crest

With the approach of Bernardino Mountains, have started regular daily or twice a day the the region. There are now operating into the mountains roads are selling through point in the range.

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## "Reading" the Tongue.

[New York Press:] The latest fad among fashionable Parisians is having the tongue read. "Glossomancy," as the new science is styled, is akin to chiromancy and graphology, and consists in having the character told by the shape and dimension of the tongue.

A long tongue shows frankness, a short one dissimulation, a broad one unreservedness, a narrow one concentration. When the tongue is long and broad it is a sign that its owner is inclined to gossiping; when it is long and narrow that he is moderately frank and open.

Those who possess a short and broad tongue are untruthful, and people should be careful of those whose tongue is short and narrow, for they are sly as well as bad-tempered. The new science makes sticking out the tongue not only bad-mannered, but dangerous.

## The Under Sea Queen.

[Wide World:] Among certain of the Japanese there is a belief that somewhere under the sea there is a wonderful castle in which the beautiful queen of the fishes resides. Sometimes, they think, this castle rises to the surface and is visible to mortal eyes—a belief that probably had its origin in the phenomenon of the mirage. When the castle appears, the superstitious believe, the representatives of all the finny tribes hasten to it to pay homage to their ruler. Some time ago, in honor of the "fishy" queen and her subjects, the fishermen of Futami made a number of gigantic fish of canvas and bamboo, painted in gorgeous colors, which were towed in procession through the water, enormous crowds watching the curious spectacle from the shore.

## The Curious Gaelic Alphabet.

[Washington Star:] A very curious and distinguishing characteristic of the Gaelic alphabet is that nearly every letter thereof is represented by a tree. While the alphabet of ancient Gaelic comprised but seventeen letters, that of modern Gaelic has eighteen. But with the new, as with the old, forms the letter is represented by a tree. The exceptions are "g," "t" and "u," which stand for "ivy," "furze" and "heather."

The alphabet now stands: Ailm, beite, coll, dur, eagh, fearn, gath, huath, iogh, luis, muin, nuin, oiv, peith, ruis, suil, teine, ur, all of which is equal to saying: Elm, birch, hazel, oak, aspen, alder, ivy, whitehorn, yew, rowan, or quicken, vine, ash, spindle tree, pine, elder, willow, furze, heath. In the old Gaelic alphabet the letter "h" (the huath or whitehorn) does not exist. The alphabet is called the beth-luis-nuin, because "b," "l," "n" and not "a," "b," "c" are the first three letters.

## Bank Notes Made of Silk.

[London Tit-Bits:] Bank notes made of silk of a particular shade that will baffle the bank-note forger are now possible. As is known, most of the expert bank-note forgers use photography to obtain their best results; but a recent invention makes it possible to manufacture silk of a particular shade that cannot possibly be photographed.

Discovered by a woman, this invention is a new process for water-proofing fabrics without rubber and dyeing them in the same operation. Linen, cotton or other materials to be treated by this process are placed white into one end of the machine and brought out at the other end a few minutes later colored, water-proofed and dry. Fabrics so produced, the tains, can be used in from aeroplane building ing.

## The King's "Grey

[London Chronicle:] gers rarely figure in the strictly personal riage to Miss Henniker Maj. Adrian Porter to is one of the little corps wear the badge of the They are the King's and usually military these days of a sure, swift wireless telegraphy, eign's autograph letters and also the more the Foreign Office. as business men say, ger is strictly charged must never leave him until safely delivered to the death. During the war one of them, Capt. shot as a spy. All salary when on duty is

# Highway.

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A half circle of the lake reaches the
pines. Here Gus Knight has nestled
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e slope, hidden by the pines, are the
r homes of many San Bernardino
dlands people. In the waters of
ke swim millions of trout.

**Augment the Fish Supply.**

To add to the charm of the
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illion trout will each year be sent
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ised, the State will operate the
y and the county distribute the fish.
It is in Bear Valley that the
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e home of trout is water of gold.
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ernardino Valley below, are irrigated
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ustry are turned by the electricity
ed by the rapid fall of the water
lley below.
In winter Bear Valley is buried
any feet of snow, and the lake is
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ousands of ducks fly in the region.
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Pinecrest and Bear Valley are
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The trip back to San Bernardino
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## The King's "Greyh

[London Chronicle:] The
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the strictly personal business
riage to Miss Henniker Heaton
Maj. Adrian Porter to the
is one of the little corps of
wear the badge of the Silver
They are the King's Messengers,
and usually military officers,
these days of a sure, swift post
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war one of them, Capt. Haworth,
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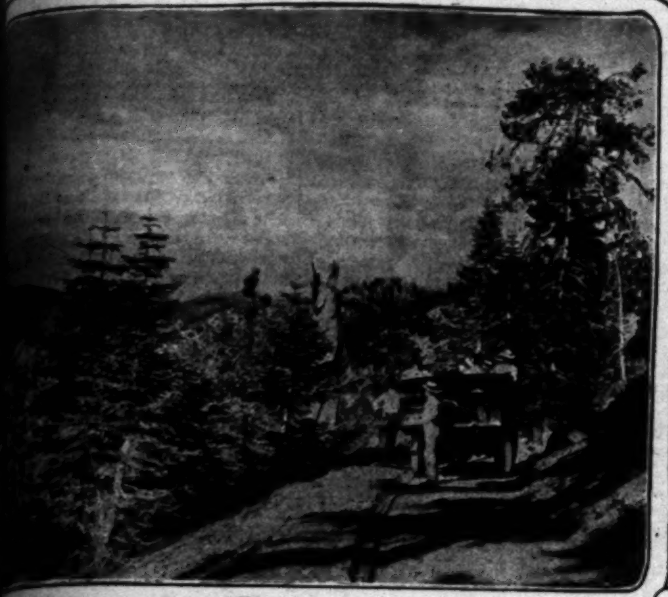
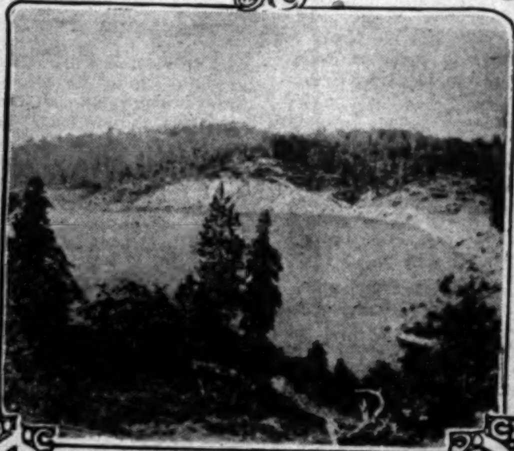
# Scenes on San Bernardino County's New Auto Route.


Among the peaks.

Big Bear Lake.

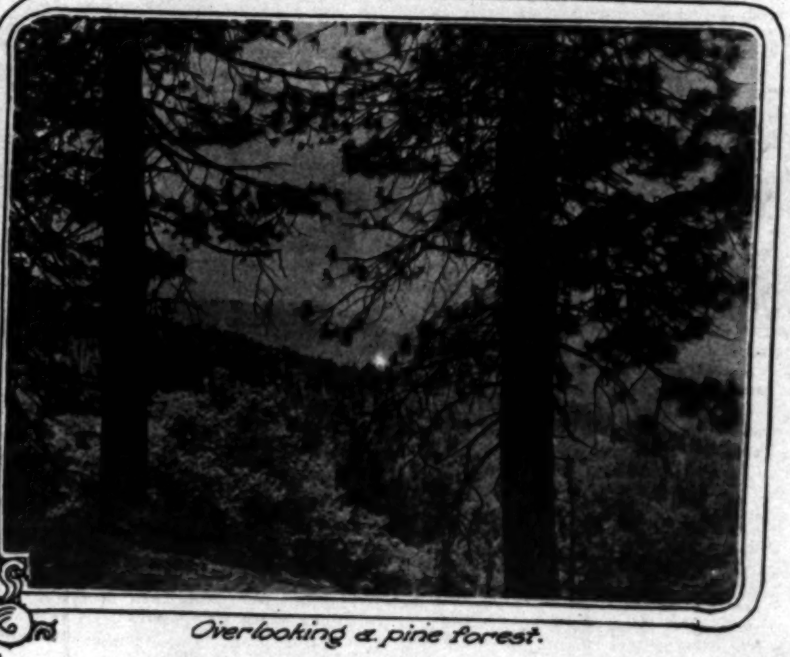
Where big trees grow.


Little Bear Lake.

Pinecrest pavilion.

Wild flowers by the wayside.

On mountain breastworks.


Overlooking a pine forest.

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Big Guns for Harbor Defense.
Service: City Hall, Courts.
Pen Points, Verse.
Price of Drugs.
and Rare Fruits.
to Outlive Ages.

guns at Los Angeles Harbor to protect the sea approaches.

The mystery surrounding the life of a noted peer who died in this city deepens as the Sinclair Clan of Great Britain arranges a memorial service at Hollywood in his honor.

"German forces in East Prussia commanded by Gen. Von Hindenburg have defeated in a three days' battle near Gilgenburg and Ortelsburg the Russian army which was proceeding from the River Narew—five army corps and three cavalry divisions strong. The German forces in pursuit of the defeated army crossed the Rus

# Good Short Stories - - Brief Anecdotes Gathered From Many Sources

*Compiled for the Times.*

### A Fuddled Politician.

SENATOR MILES POINDEXTER told this one to four other Senators the other day and they laughed as if perhaps the story is new.

Last November the leading bon vivant of a certain town out in Washington State proceeded joyously and faithfully to go in on a larger scale for strong drink than was for his own best interest. His travels then took him to the headquarters of the County Republican Committee, where he sat and listened to the election returns. All night long he heard the precinct figures counted off—so many for Hank Hicks and so many for Bill Jones for this or that office. Then he started homeward, steering his course along a street that was rough, as it seemed to him, like a sea.

As one great billow pushed him against the plate-glass front of a restaurant he glanced at the signs that gave the prices of various food dishes offered in that caravansary. He read:

"Pork and apple sauce, 25. Ham and eggs, 35."

"Hurrah for ham and eggs!" shouted our hero as he continued on his way.—[Fred C. Kelly, in New York Sun.

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### Good Growing Weather.

THE old farmer was making his usual weekly call on Mrs. Wiggins.

"P'taters is good this mornin', madam," he said, casting an admiring look at the basketful he had brought.

"Oh, is they?" retorted Mrs. Wiggins; "that reminds me. I want to have a word with you about them you sold me last week. How is it that them at the bottom o' the basket is so much smaller than them at the top?"

"Come about like this," replied old John, with a knowing look on his face. "P'taters is growin' so fast now that by the time I get a basketful dug the last ones is about twice the size of the first!"—[National Food Magazine.

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### Paid for His Mistake.

"JOE" COYNE tells a story about a seedy-looking individual who got into conversation in a railway carriage.

"Ah, sir," he said, sadly, "I've seen changes. I was once a doctor with a large practice, but owing to one little slip my patients began to leave me, and now I'm just living from hand to mouth."

"What was the slip?" I asked.

"Well, sir," he replied, "in filling in a death certificate for a patient who had died, I absent-mindedly signed my name in the space headed 'Cause of death.'"—[Tit-Bits.

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### An Eye to Business.

WHEN she returned from her long stay at a resort hotel, she received him with an icy demeanor.

"I'm going to give you back our engagement ring," she said. "I love another."

"Will you give me his name and address?" he inquired, as he took the ring.

"His address!" she exclaimed, in surprise. "What are you going to do? Kill him?"

"No, indeed," was the reply. "I want to sell him this ring."—[Lippincott's Magazine.

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### She Tried.

MRS. FLINT, a kind-hearted mistress, was much disturbed that Martha, her new maid, was obliged to sleep in a cold room on the top floor.

"Martha," said she, remembering the good old-fashioned custom in her girlhood, "it is going to be a very cold night, and I think you had better take a flat iron to bed with you."

"Yes'm," the girl quietly assented.

When Martha announced breakfast the following morning the mistress asked:

"Well, Martha, how did you get along with the flat iron?"

Martha breathed a deep, reminiscent sigh.

"Vell, ma'am, I got it 'most warm before morning."—[Boston Advertiser.

### For the Heathen.

A CERTAIN millionaire did not approve of foreign missions. One Sunday at church, when the collection was being taken up for these missions, the collector approached the millionaire and held out the collection box. The millionaire shook his head.

"I never give to missions," he whispered.

"Then take something out of the bag, sir," whispered the collector. "The money is for the heathen."—[Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

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### A Hard Question.

IN A SOUTHERN city Mrs. Ebenezer toiled in the sun over her washtub, while Ebenezer sat on the woodpile and gazed into space. At last, unable to bear his inactivity in silence, his busy wife asked: "Why doan y' clumb down off'n dat air woodpile an' he'p me wif dis heah washin'?" He lazily shifted his gaze and directed it upon his laboring spouse. "Ah kaint, 'cause Ah'm vehy busy," he drawled. "Busy!" she snapped. "Whut doin', Ah'd laik to know?" "Busy thinkin'," he retorted. "Thinkin'?" she repeated scornfully. "What yo' got to think wif?"—[Indianapolis News.

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### The Difference.

A STORY is told of an Irish sailor who decided to walk from Newport to Cardiff. He met a cart driver and asked:

"How far it is from Newport to Cardiff?"

"Twelve miles, mister," was the reply.

"Thankee," said Pat. "An' how far is it from Cardiff to Newport?"

Driver: Didn't I tell you how far it was from Newport to Cardiff? Do you suppose it is any farther the other way back?

Irishman: Sure, and I don't know. I know it is a great deal farther from New Year's Day to Christmas than from Christmas to New Year's Day.—[Western Mail.

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### The Automobile Horn's Use.

IN A DISCUSSION of the number of automobile accidents due to careless or incompetent driving, a manufacturer said the other day in Detroit:

"These accidents do automobiling harm. They make people talk like Cornelius Husk.

"Old Corn Husk's little grandson said to him one day, pointing to the horn of an automobile that had halted for repairs:

"'What's that there thing for, grandpop?'

"'That, sonny,' old Corn Husk answered, 'that is the thing they toot afore they run ye down.'"—[Washington Star.

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### The Censor.

MAYOR BAKER of Cleveland, in defense of a political movement that had been attacked, said the other day:

"It's an honest movement and a straightforward movement, and they who attack it are as censorious as the Seabright old maid.

"A Seabright old maid was talking to a sunburned college boy on the beach. A pretty girl passed and the old maid said:

"'There goes Minnie Summers. You took her to the hop last evening, didn't you?'

"'Yes,' said the college boy, and he added, politely: 'As I was taking leave of Miss Summers after the hop it dawned upon me——'

"'It dawned!' said the old maid. 'You kept her out till dawn! That's what these new dances lead up to!'"—[Washington Star.

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### Has Made Improvement.

WHEN little Bennie brought the milk in off the front porch one cold morning he found a pillar of the frozen fluid sticking out of the bottle.

"Oh, mama," he cried, "I like our new milkman!"

"Is that so? Why?" asked the mother.

Showing her the bottle, Bennie exclaimed: "Our old milkman barely filled the bottle, but this one heaps it up."—[Chicago News.

### All in Line.

THE rehearsal was proceeding slowly. The star had several complaints to make and the manager was losing patience.

Star Actor: I must insist, Mr. Stager, on having real food in the banquet scene.

Manager: Very well, then; if you insist on that you will be supplied with real poison in the death scene.—[Chicago News.

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### The Polite Jap.

"IN YOUR country you compress the women's feet, do you not?"

"No, madam," responded the Japanese. "That is, or rather was, a Chinese custom. In Japan we allow our ladies' feet to grow to their full size."

And then, after a bow, he added in the politest of tones:

"Not that they could ever hope to rival yours, madam."—[Philadelphia Record.

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### A Blessing.

WALTER DAMROSCH, the musician, has a horror of the crude musical amateur.

At a luncheon in New York Mr. Damrosch said politely to an old lady:

"Your daughter doesn't sing any more!"

"No," said the old lady. "Since the birth of her two little girls Mary has been so occupied that she's had to give up her singing."

Mr. Damrosch sighed.

"After all,' he said, "children are a great blessing, aren't they?"—[Washington Star.

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### Putting One Over.

IN THE happy past John Henry was madly in love with Gladys May, but there came one of those silly little quarrels, and the fair one told the youth to leave her papa's porch.

John Henry did so. Moreover, he kept on going, and it was something like ten years before he returned to the native haunts he knew so well.

At a ball one night he met the beauteous Gladys May, married now, and it was with matronly condescension that she elected to look upon him.

"After ten long years we meet again, Gladys," said John Henry, eagerly stepping forward to take her hand. "I trust that you still remember me."

"Let me see," mused the fair Gladys May, with an indifferent expression. "Was it you or your brother who used to be an old sweetheart of mine?"

"Really, I don't know," came back the cruel response of John Henry. "Probably it was my father."—[Pittsburgh Dispatch.

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### Schoolboy Answers.

A TEACHER in one of our public schools gives a couple of examples which indicate the necessity for her being on the job.

"What is the equator?" she asked of little Peter Ford, whose knowledge of physical geography was well known throughout the school.

"The equator is a menagerie lion running around the earth," answered the lad, thereby establishing forever his claim to fame.

"What boy will give me an example of an imperative sentence?" inquired the teacher.

"I will," spoke up Matty New. "John, throw the horse over the fence some hay."—[Boston Advertiser.

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### Plain to Him.

AMONG those visiting an art exhibition held recently in San Antonio was an old German, who wandered about looking at the paintings with interest. Finally he stopped before a portrait which showed a man sitting in a high-backed chair. Tacked to the frame was a small white placard reading: "A Portrait of J. F. Jones, by Himself."

The aged Teuton read the card and then chuckled sarcastically:

"Vot fools is dese art beoples," he muttered. "Anybody dot looks at dot picture vould know dot Jones is by himself. Nobody else is in der picture."—[Dallas News.

### The Possum's Tail.

CAPT. BRINTON B. DAVIS has [illegible] from his annual outing with the [illegible] per Hunting Club on Lake [illegible] with a batch of anecdotes. [illegible] relate to Jim Rogers, an ancient [illegible] vival of "de days befoh de wah," [illegible] holds forth on the Juniper [illegible] and pilots the Louisville [illegible] otherwise might end up [illegible] where.

Jim went out with Hugh [illegible] The two found a peculiar track. [illegible] ing the line of what were [illegible] prints was a small, continuous [illegible]

"What kind of a track is [illegible]" asked the puzzled Mr. Nevin.

"Dat's a 'possum track, suh," [illegible] the old negro.

"But how does he make that [illegible]"

"He makes dat furrer wid his [illegible]"

"With his tail?"

"Yes, suh. He lets his tail [illegible]"

"Why do you suppose he lets [illegible]"

"Ah doan' know, boss. I [illegible] doan' pay no 'tention to dat [illegible] he thinks it'll come along [illegible] [Louisville Times.

• • •

### But Not Alone.

THERE is in Brooklyn a young [illegible] married couple who have [illegible] the usual half pathetic and [illegible] ing experiences incident to [illegible] ited means and total [illegible] Saturday, there was a hitch in [illegible] of the marketing, and Sunday [illegible] with a practically empty [illegible] dinner time came the young [illegible] tears.

"Oh, this is horrible!" [illegible] thing in this house for a dog [illegible] going home to mama!"

"If you don't mind, dear," [illegible] exclaimed, as he visibly [illegible] reached for his hat, "I'll go [illegible] [Chicago News.

• • •

### Wanted Badly.

A LOUISVILLE man tells [illegible] at a Sunday-school [illegible] swer to the roll call of the [illegible] were verbally given by the [illegible] chairmen. When Texas was [illegible] man stepped into the aisle [illegible] rian tones exclaimed: "We [illegible] imperial State of Texas. [illegible] woman born in Texas is still [illegible] now a population of over [illegible] upon a voice from the gallery [illegible] clarion tones: "Send that [illegible] —we need her."—[Portland [illegible]

• • •

### Disgracing the Family.

NOT long ago a Marion [illegible] scribed beer for a [illegible] annuated minister. From the [illegible] first case of beer was delivered [illegible] ter's wife worried and fretted [illegible] the neighbors and friends [illegible] the family's "fall from grace" [illegible] wife let her thoughts linger [illegible] ation until at last she [illegible] believe that about half the [illegible] knew they had beer in the [illegible]

To her own mind the [illegible] were fully confirmed when [illegible] with a pushcart came along [illegible] the minister's home, he [illegible] have you any old rags, [illegible] beer bottles?"

The woman shook her head [illegible] ing into the house, she [illegible] for goodness sake! How [illegible] that fellow knew father [illegible] —[Indianapolis News.

• • •

### How Could He Know?

"KING LEAR is a great [illegible] marked the friend.

"Yes," answered the [illegible] you remember my [illegible] son?"

"No, I must confess I [illegible] you in the part?"

"Indeed!" was the [illegible] gentle surprise. "Then [illegible] you know it was a [illegible] [Chicago News.

# The Awakening. By Margaret R. Richter.

## FRIEND MARY.

late in the afternoon; the sun shadows on the eastern side of and under the old trees in the One could look across the hill- its stubblefield dotted with wheat, to fields where the grain standing, from which came the harvester. Two women stood the porch of the old whitewashed

'll keep the chickens out of the line?" said the one, turning to smiling pleasantly as she spoke. a young woman, with light gray of fluffy brown hair and an neat and attractive appearance. 'll see about it," was the reply. been hot, though, Mary?" we've been sleeping on the floor. Well, I must get home on ac- supper; good-by," and the speaker away, leaving Emmeline on the

there in silence a moment, tall, ing. Although not much older her face showed many lines, hair was already streaked The eyes alone, black and the fire of her girlhood. now, as she exclaimed: chasin' any chickens fer you," And a wave of resentment her. What did Mary want to Wasn't it all done for years? Mary. Hated her! The word tame. Had she not been the everything? What difference Of course, that was a mere Mary to come over and let Em- how well off she was, espe- Will's father had died and left

face grew hard. She the past, when Mary, a city girl, into the country community with and Emmeline had looked up creature in wonder and admi- had assiduously sought to imi- far as was possible, in dress Emmeline and Will had al- together" until shortly after appeared on the scene, when were transferred to the Emmeline was furious, and more so when a gossiping friend related how Mary had laughed and said that Emmeline was only a "poor, gawky, country girl, not half good enough for a fellow like Will." Chagrined, not at the loss of Will, but at the idea that anyone could "crow over her," Emmeline, in a fit of petulance, "ran off," as the neighbors said, with handsome Jim Pierce, to the dismay of her family and her own subsequent regret, for he proved himself to be a lazy fellow, and worse, a drunkard. All these memories rushed through Emmeline's mind as she stood there.

Suddenly she left the porch and walked around the house, looking across the fields to the large group of white buildings, surrounded by trees—Mary's home—thinking bitterly that this might have been her own, and then, with her heart full of envy, hurried into the kitchen, slamming the screen door behind her.

She went sullenly about her work, marking again how poor everything about her was, from the worn rag carpets on the floor to the old stove, with the nickel all dark and rusty, and the cracked green shades at the windows. Passing the open door, she looked out. It was not an encouraging view that met her eyes. The back gate was partly off of one of its hinges and hung so that it would not close tightly; old rails were piled against the shed, built of rough, weather-beaten boards, the chickens overran everything, scratching in the dust where the grass had died long ago, and pecking at the few flowers which still survived the lack of care.

Emmeline turned away, and noting by the little alarm clock on the sagging shelf that it was growing late, wondered why Jim did not come home. After a while she went out and sat on the steps to wait. The sun slowly sank and at last disappeared behind the hills, which changed to a deep blue as the twilight began. The high "sheepshead" clouds were suffused with vivid red, which slowly faded to a faint pink, and then vanished.

"Reckon he's gone on a spree ag'in," remarked Emmeline indifferently, and went indoors to eat her supper alone. This finished, she came out again and sat, wrapped in bitter thought, looking vacantly out into the moonlight, across the fields where the fireflies flitted back and forth. Finally she went into the house, blew out the lamp, and threw herself upon a couch, for it was still hot, where she fell into a troubled sleep, visited by wild dreams, in which Mary, Will, Jim and many past events mingled in strange confusion. She awoke to find the room in darkness, for the moon had set; then again when the cocks answered each other at the first sign of dawn; and then she slept until the morning sunshine fell brightly across her face.

She went into the kitchen and, opening the door, stepped out. There was no breeze, and the air was already sultry, promising another hot day. She heard a wagon traveling rapidly along the road, and wondered who could be out so early. Taking a bucket, she walked to the cistern and, with a few quick turns of the handle, filled it to the brim. Just as she turned to reenter the house two men came around the corner bearing a limp form between them. A sudden fear came over Emmeline; she stepped forward and caught sight of the face.

"Jim!" she cried, letting the bucket fall, and then stood still, looking dazedly from one to the other. They stared helplessly at her for a moment; then one said something in his companion's ear, and pushing past her, they carried the body into the house. Emmeline slowly followed. In the middle of the kitchen she paused, hardly able to comprehend the situation. Thoughts followed each other in wild confusion. What should she do? The men came out of the other room. She wished they would go. A hand was laid upon her arm and a voice said gently: "Come, Emmeline." Turning, she faced Mary Ross. She started back; then, realizing at last what had happened, burst into a storm of tears, half from grief and half from chagrin at Mary's presence. What right had Mary to be here? Why had she come? She, of all persons! Yet Emmeline suffered herself to be led away.

The next two days seemed ages to Emmeline. Alone in the quiet of her room, weak in mind and body, she thought of two things only. Mary had come; why? Surely, she did not care for Emmeline; no one cared for her. Mary was downstairs taking charge of everything. Emmeline rebelled inwardly, but was powerless to resist. Then her thoughts turned to Jim. Now indeed she would be alone.

The day of the funeral came. Mary led her down to the carriage which was waiting to take her to the near-by churchyard. All the way she sat in silence. She stood by the grave, and the words of the service fell on unheeding ears. It was over. Once more Mary led her away. A storm was brewing, and the few people who had come to the funeral made haste to leave. Emmeline could hear the distant roll of thunder. She knew that Mary tried to speak to her as they rode along, but she scarcely listened to the words, and made no reply. The wind came up, bringing the clouds rapidly nearer. A great flash of lightning shot down the sky, causing the horses to plunge violently about, and the thunder crashed with a crackling sound. Through it all Emmeline sat unmoved. They left the carriage and entered the house just as the storm burst.

In the dingy front room Emmeline sank into a chair, gazing wearily about her. Now she would be all alone in this old house; not a soul would come near her. She shuddered as she thought of the long, dark winter evenings and the stormy nights that would come. The rain beat upon the house, and the shutters rattled in the wind. It was indeed dreary. Mary spoke, and Emmeline looked up uninterestedly.

"Emmeline, you must come home with me tonight; you can't stay here all alone," she said quietly. Emmeline looked at her with a puzzled expression. Mary wanted her to come home with her? Oh, no!

"You must get ready. We'll leave as soon as the storm is over," added Mary.

Emmeline rose suddenly. "Why, Mary, Mary——" she began; "Mary——" Then she stopped and a growing look of understanding came into her face. Finally she went on. "I guess I'll stay here," she said slowly. 'I'm used to it, an' I might as well stay. I been here so long a'ready."

Mary, judging rightly that nothing would be gained by persistence at this time, prepared to brave the storm and take her leave.

"Good-by, Emmeline," she said, with her hand on the door knob.

"Good-by," answered Emmeline, dully.

Mary lingered a moment, then went out, and Emmeline heard the outer door close with a slam in the wind. She stood alone in the middle of the room. Presently she spoke aloud to herself, and her voice sounded loud and hollow in the emptiness.

"She don't hate me, anyhow; I been hatin' her an' makin' myself think she hated me. But it ain't so. I been makin' myself think I hated her 'cause o' Jim an' what she said, an' everythin', but I just been hatin' her 'cause she's got more'n I got. I been foolin' myself right straight along, an' it ain't no use no more. Nothin' was her fault, nohow; it was just me!"

---

# omantic Life.

## FROM THE STORY OF CALIFORNIA.

### garet Hobson Albers.

of romance has always lin- the atmosphere of California. when the giant redwoods by a fawn's breath to the air has been redolent with the romance. Each day some new up from the long past and un- flower that springs from the the hand of a mummy.

near San Francisco there lives advent into the world as California was attended with wonder and charm.

reign of terror in France, woman of noble birth and which by rare exception was "the hard hands of peas- because she was rich she was dragged from her bed, and cast into the streets mob ransacked her pala-

woman ran in terror through of Paris, receiving blows and she sought shelter. At found by a Sister of Mercy the street in the disguise of a the poor woman was taken to the Sisters had fled. Here for tenderly, and she lived Emperor of the French.

was recovered by a rare she died, her entire estate Sisters to found a school was only one condition will: that any girl bearing which we will call Marquette, a very remote relative, should be educated in this convent, free of charge.

This wish was carried out to the letter, and so it happened that early in the forties of the next century there came to the convent a young Mlle. Marquette, beautiful, dainty and brilliant. She was very lovable and won her way into the hearts of all from the dignified Father who confessed her and the angel-faced Sister, to the most frivolous of the girls.

By the time Mlle. Marquette had finished her course, she was alone in the world. Her parents had died and her only brother had emigrated to far-away California. She had known no other life than that of the convent, and loving it well, she announced her intention of becoming a nun.

The Father and Sisters shook their heads doubtfully; she was not suited for the life. She was pure and lovely, but she was too light-hearted and gay for a nun. When she insisted, they decided that she was to go out in the world for a year, and if at the end of that time she still desired to take the veil, they would consider it.

Mlle. Marquette was sent to some distant cousins in England, but they were cold and inhospitable. She did not like their ways, and when the year ended she joyfully returned to the convent and begged to be allowed to take the veil. Again the superiors demurred, but at last they yielded and little mademoiselle was shorn of her bonny yellow curls and took the veil.

It proved to be as they anticipated; Soeur Dolores was anything but dolorous. She would kneel and clasp her hands reverently at mass, but soon she could not resist the temptation to pin together the long black skirts of the two nuns nearest her or to wink her roguish eyes at anyone who was so irreverent as to have her eyes open during prayer.

She made parodies on the chants, she took dance steps to the kyrie and was everlastingly at penance. Still everybody loved her, and everybody thought her a problem.

The problem was solved at last. Little Soeur Dolores took a severe cold which developed into what was then called consumption. There was then no remedy and it was thought a death warrant.

There was a consultation as to what should be done with her. Her residence there would infect the convent. There was a happy suggestion that she should be sent to the brother in California. This seemed like sending an angel into an undiscovered portion of the underworld. But it was arranged.

It was necessary that the Father lay the case before the Pope, and because her life meant perhaps only a few months, His Paternity released her from her vows.

Everyone at the convent wept at her departure. They loved her well. Each one gave her some parting gift, a piece of finely-worked linen, a bit of rare lace or a jewel that had been laid away on taking the veil. And so she was put on the ship and word had been sent to the Sisters in New York to meet her. But the first days on the sea were too much for the frail little body. At the end of the third day she was seized with a violent hemorrhage from the lungs, and when she fell back, white and exhausted upon the bed, the ship physician pronounced her dead.

She was prepared for burial at sea, tied to a plank, a great weight was fixed to her feet, and the burden was lifted to the deck rail.

Then the curious spectators received a great shock.

A piercing scream of terror came from the white lips! The little girl was not dead!

She was taken at once to her stateroom and restoratives were applied. She rallied and took on new life.

It was a sailing vessel and the voyage was long. When it reached New York, Mlle. Marquette was able to rise from her bed. When she prepared to dress for landing, she found that her entire wardrobe had disappeared. Not only her clothes, but the little gifts and jewels had all been stolen when she was supposed to be dead.

With a few garments borrowed from the passengers, Mlle. Marquette landed. She was met by the Sisters, who entertained her until she resumed her journey. From St. Louis she traveled in a covered wagon.

The outdoor life during these months of transit brought back health and vigor to the frail little body.

There is little more to be told. Mlle. Marquette arrived in California. Her brother welcomed her, she became strong and well, and she was wooed and won by a young Frenchman who had come from Mexico with a company of Spaniards.

Several children were born to them, and it was one of these, now a handsome matron, who one day surprised me with the statement:

"My mother was a nun!"

My look of surprise brought forth this story.

### The Wonderful Banana.

An English gardening magazine recalls the fact that the banana is not a tree, a palm, a bush or a shrub; it is simply a herbaceous plant with the structure of a tree, and is perennial. Although it sometimes attains a height of thirty feet, there is no woody fiber in any part of its structure. Remarkable also for its rapidity of growth, in less than six months after the suckers are planted the fruit begins to form, and is ready for gathering in from three to six months later. Each clump being capable of bearing from three to four crops a year, the fruit is never out of season.

# Preparation of Fowls for Exhibition.

*By J. Harry Wolsieffer.*

## At Fairs.

### AWARDS DEPEND LARGELY UPON CONDITION OF THE BIRDS.

[Do you aspire to exhibit birds at the fairs? If so, look to the condition of your fowls first—then take pains to prepare them so they will get the best attention.

It isn't faking to wash a bird up and smooth its feathers out. Many a prize has been lost by a first-class bird simply because the exhibitor was careless. Don't be afraid to put your birds in the shows—you've got as good a chance as the next fellow. The judges are fair men, anxious to encourage new exhibitors.

Read the following article for good pointers.]

THE great majority of poultry raisers in this country raise poultry and maintain them only for the eggs they produce and the meat they furnish. To them the beautiful in hendom does not appeal—they care little whether the eye of a fowl is bay or black, or the ear lobe red or white. To them a chicken is a chicken, and all that that is asked of it is to produce eggs and meat for the table.

But each year, throughout the country, one finds an increasing class of poultry raisers, who, while raising poultry for its products, have an eye for the best and the beautiful in the hen, and with sporting blood in their veins, they enjoy going to the poultry exhibits, and in the end exhibit some fowls of their own. This class of poultry-keepers, and it is increasing rapidly, get all there is out of poultry keeping—the work of hatching, rearing, the production of hen fruit, and, last but not least, they enjoy the reward of careful breeding and good care of their poultry by exhibiting and winning at the near-by fall fairs or winter exhibits.

**Plenty of Exhibits.**

One does not have to go far to find an exhibit in which he can enter his fowls for competition and prizes. Over 1200 were held in the United States last year, the majority of the associations being members of the American Poultry Association, which has a membership of more than 6000. The beginner, in spite of what he may have read or heard about exhibits and judges, can rest assured that in the great majority of cases he will find an honest association, officered by high-grade men and judged by men of high standing, honesty and ability, and in every well-regulated exhibit will stand as much chance to win the coveted blue or special prize as the breeder of national reputation, providing the beginner's fowls have the same merit.

Many of those entering fowls in competition for the first time are discouraged if their fowls do not receive one of the five awards, generally given to the best five in each class—cock, cockerel, pullet, hen and pen.

**Beginners Should Be Patient.**

It is not to be expected that the beginner can raise and condition his fowls at the first attempt as well as the more experienced breeder, and then, though he may have gone carefully over the Standard of Perfection, the exhibitors' and judges' guide, only experience in the showroom will enable him to fit his fowls for keen competition. It is here that the poultry show gets in its work of education and many a fancier now at the top of the ladder of poultry fame has gleaned his first real knowledge of how to exhibit at the fall fairs and later the regular fall and winter exhibits.

Enter the best fowls at one of these fairs, and, if possible, be there yourself during judging or the next day, look carefully over the awards, study the first-prize winners in your class, and then in a quiet manner seek the judge and ask him any question regarding your fowls. Do not ask him why they did not win, for if they had been of the right quality they would have been among the winners, but in the proper manner seek all the information possible and in the majority of cases the man who placed the awards will give you invaluable information. The mistakes made at the first or second show will be rectified and the fowls shown by the beginner will stand a better chance.

The preparation for the poultry show really begins with the hatching of the chick in the incubator or under the hen, for no matter what price one has paid for eggs or chicks, one cannot obtain good shape or fine feathers in fowls that have been poorly reared. The very best eggs or chicks may result only in culls, as is often the case when they have been improperly raised. Chicks, to develop into prize winners, must be raised right, and this means a steady but not forced development from shell to maturity. For the fall fairs, all other things considered, the early-hatched chick, February or March, has the best chance to win out. It is nearer the standard weight then, and has the shape of the breed, although later-hatched fowls are often among the winners.

**Shape First Consideration.**

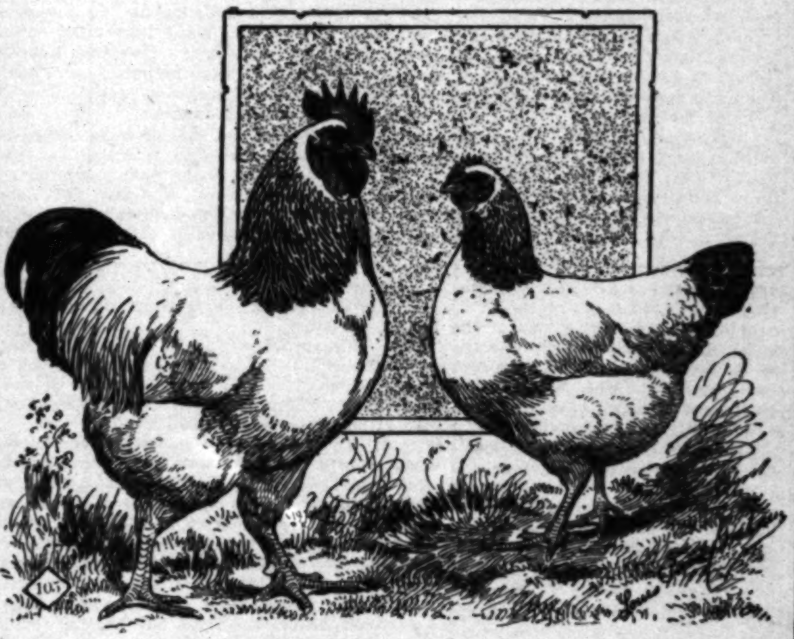
Shape is the first consideration that an exhibitor should consider, and it is one that is going to play more of an important part in the future than it has in the past. All fowls are, as a rule, benefited by washing. Before entering any exhibit, many exhibitors of parti-colored fowls, such as Barred Plymouth Rocks, or Buff Orpingtons, do not wash their fowls, but in almost all cases where the washing is skillfully done, an improvement in feather is accomplished. Parti-colored fowls need not be washed if in good plumage, but the legs can be brightened up and the feathers smoothed with a soft cloth. In white fowls, it is seldom that one can win without resorting to the washtub, and only experience will enable the beginner to wash his fowls properly. In each succeeding washing, in preparation of his birds for the show, better results will be obtained. No chemicals are required—only good, clean soft water, three tubs, plenty of soap in the first tub, a good, stiff brush with which to rub the feathers down, and a good place to allow the fowls to dry properly.

**How to Wash Fowls.**

In the first tub, thoroughly wash the dirt from the fowl; the second tub of lukewarm water will take off more dirt, and the third tub, with water a little cooler, will rinse them well. Rub downward with a towel, then place the fowls in a good place to dry, shut the fowls in clean coops, and if they possess merit, they will return with blue ribbons from the show. This much the exhibitor can rest assured of, that fowls shipped to the show, from the poultry yards, without any preparation, will seldom win a place, especially in the white varieties, and the time has passed, even at the fall fairs, when poorly-conditioned fowls will win a place. The standard has improved very fast within the past few years, and at all exhibits fowls of high grade can be seen. That the beginner can win with fowls of merit, as well as the more experienced breeder, there is no question. It means careful preparation and a keen knowledge of what is what in the variety one is showing. If in doubt, go to the fairs and shows and study the birds that win. With this impressed upon one's memory, birds can be picked for a future show that will be in the running.

[Copyright, 1914, by The Eugene McGuckin Co.]

## Columbia Plymouth Rocks.



This breed is one of the more recent additions to the great family of Plymouth Rocks. They have rich, yellow skin and legs and a full-meated carcass, free of dark pinfeathers when dressed. They do well in confinement or on free range, are good foragers and are a profitable fowl for farmers.

The chicks are strong and vigorous, and grow rapidly, sometimes reaching 1 pound 13 ounces to 2 pounds 6 ounces in weight at the broiler age (eleven weeks.) Pullets have been known to lay in six months from hatching, and the hens have a great reputation as layers of large brown eggs.

At maturity the fowls weigh from 7½ to 9 pounds for males, 5½ to 6½ pounds for females, and many specimens exceed these weights. The hens get broody, sit, hatch and rear the chicks, apparently making good mothers. In color these fowls are marked like the Light Brahma, the neck hackle of the male being striped with an intense black. Wing flights are black and also the tail. The female has the same coloration, but the mark of beauty for which the fanciers strive is to have the back white and the small feathers covering the base of the tail in both sexes, termed coverts, rich black, finely edged with silvery white.

TRUE SILVER
CAMPINES
the Poultry of the Distant Past, the Fowl of the Future, long established in Belgium, England and Canada, but comparatively rare in the United States. Selected and mated. Breeding birds for sale in the early Fall.
Also Crystal White Orpingtons, selected Barred Rocks, White-faced Black Spanish (Rowan's sweeping prize winners,) Black Minorcas (ribbon getters,) "red" R. I. Reds, and the always on-deck Single-comb White Leghorns.
Fowls and eggs in season.
FOOTHILL FEATHER FARM, No. 7069 W. Franklin Ave., Hollywood District. 30 minutes from the city, 15 minutes from Van Nuys, 45 minutes from the San Fernando Valley generally, via Cahuenga Pass. 'Phone Home 57278.

## Scratchin

[Philadelphia Record:]
to know so much about
Wyandottes, and have
this breed was losing
of eggs, should have
obtained the data of
ers of this variety, who are
this breed, which has
ers not by booming, but
record of merit for years,
condemned by a few
conclusions before obtaining
past records. Wyandottes
been noted for their great
and the new standard is
this breed in any manner.
proved Standard the
should now become more
allowing a longer bird,
the curves that have
beautiful to look upon.

[New York Sun:]
lets that are rapidly
not be omitted, for there
of young birds those that
guished by this time that
into profitable layers.
culls will before long
bring when they are
has been well said that if a
pay a profit the first year
her maintenance "she will
with what she owes for
thermore it is not good
weaklings, although one
the flock as large as possible,
not make good breeders
bill of expense.

[New York Times:]

Don't Neglect You
in the summer. Try our
of Feeding as described
"Chickens from Shell to
Coulson Co., Petaluma

Hauser's
Organic Fer
HIGH GRA
Ground Tankage—Dried
Fine Blood Meal—
Ground Sheep Manure
Commercial Fertilizer
Commercial Fertilizer
Nitrogen and Phosphoric
organic sources only.
Car Loads or Less.
HAUSER PACK
LOS ANGEL
Broadway 5600.

The Great Moul
for Chick
When moulting season
will disappear. By
which the fowls really
the egg indeed. MIDLAN
FEED. The greatest
made. Price, $2.00 per
Aggeler & Musser
113 N. Main St., Los

Devonshire's E
Only Stock and Poultry
dorsed by eminent Agri
indispensable for Stock
confinement. Sold by
and Poultry Salts Co.,
Los Angeles, and all dealers
$1. Ask for free poultry
for large quantities.

to lessening their duties by electricity, as electrically heated and hovers are now on the mar- Electrical World describes an elec- and hover. The case is built cork boards, reinforced with The top is entirely covered and the base on which the egg is made of well-seasoned cypress a thick felt pad. The egg tray galvanized steel, and has a re- mat on which the eggs are put. center allows the chicks, when fall into a wire basket hung on the egg tray. Air is filtered in the felt pad base. A venti- extending through the roof and the cover leads down through the egg tray into the nursery The amount of air is varied by sliding cap on the tube.

American:] The poultryman in producing pullets which layers has a decidedly complex his hands. His only safe guide of the actual laying ability he uses for breeding pur- of the laying ability of the male birds. This can only by using the trap-nest. There no definite "laying type," no physical conformation by which can be identified. This sys- keeping undoubtedly demands of much time and effort, we know of no other method improvement can be secured.

American:] Fowls differ in a ways from other farm animals. true in the manner of food assimilation, and in their re- maintenance and production. by intense vitality; and production being exceed- their lives are never sluggish. Dr. Jordan of the New Experiment Station says is just twice as efficient as the her ability to transform food a finished product for human

Press:] As a result of sev- held near Mountain Grove, farmers in that vicinity have to handle their poultry of the Missouri State Station at Mountain extension department of the Each farmer agrees to account of expenses and his flock, and these reports a basis for a comprehensive value of poultry as a farm

Press:] At the poultry show Pa., in January, Elliott Island Red breeder of a hen on exhibition that was a Red hen except that she "hair" instead of feathers, She was a "sport" from Mr.

## was a Political Reporter.

for September, William Dean of his boyhood and of his first a writer. His father was a and in addition to other reported the proceedings in Columbus, O., for some time, age of 20 the future novelist the position.

winter of my legislative corre- with a letter to a Cincin- in which I described the of the new Statehouse. I re- vividly because I thought and partly because, to from the stress of the crowd the doorways, I lifted my near having my breath There was a ball and a somewhere, somehow, amidst the feeding and smoking, where I could write out my affair and so escaped with my life. The life and the let- continued on terms which I known how to wish dif- a desk appointed me on the as good as any Sena- father gave me notes of the House, so that I could of each day's facts which any pretense of his privilege and courtesy was which sometimes, I am accepted ungra- Either the first winter or was expelled from the for his ever-bold crit- member, and I espoused his cause with quite outrageous ardor. I had indeed such a swollen ideal of the rights and duties of the press that I spared no censure of Senators I found misguided. I was perhaps not wholly fitted by my twenty years to judge them, though this possibility did not occur to me at the time with its present force; but if I was not impressed with the dignity of the Senate, the dignity of the Senate chamber was a lasting effect with me, as in fact that of the whole Capitol was. I seemed to share personally in it as I mounted the stately marble stairway from the noble rotunda, or passed through the ample corridors from the Senate to the House, where it needed not even a nod to the sergeant-at-arms to gain me access to the floor; a nonchalant glance did that. But the grandeur of the interior, which I enjoyed with the whole legislative body, was not more wonderful than its climate, which was tempered against the winter to a summer warmth by the air rushing from the furnaces in the basement through gratings in the walls and floors. They were for me the earliest word of the comfort that now pervades our whole well-warmed American world, but I had scarcely imagined it even from my father's enthusiastic report. How could I imagine it, or fail to attribute to myself something like merit from it? I enjoyed, in fact, something like moral or civic ownership of the place, which I penetrated in every part on my journalistic business: the courtrooms, the agricultural department, the executive offices, and for what I now know the very room of the Governor himself."

## The Two Kinds of Electricity.

[Sir J. J. Thomson, in Harper's Magazine:] There are two kinds of electricity as Du Faye discovered in 1739, which, from the way their properties are contrasted, are called "positive" and "negative." If an electrified body is attracted by one kind of electricity it is repelled by the other; and, moreover, whenever one kind makes its appearance in one place, an equal quantity of the other kind appears simultaneously somewhere else. Franklin regarded electrification as due to the movement of something which he called the electric fluid. This he supposed to be a constituent of all bodies, even when they are not electrified. When not electrified, any body contains a definite amount of this "fluid." If this amount is exceeded by the transport of electric fluid to the body, the latter becomes positively electrified; if it is diminished by "fluid" leaving the body, the body becomes negatively electrified.

We have in the course of the last fifteen years attained to very definite ideas as to the nature of negative electricity. Negative electrification has been shown to be due to the presence of minute particles called corpuscles or electrons, all of which are of exactly the same kind—that is, each particle carries the same quantity of negative electricity, and each has the same mass. This mass is far smaller than that associated with ordinary matter, being, unless the velocity of the corpuscle is comparable with that of light, only about 1-1700 of the smallest mass hitherto known to science, that of an atom of hydrogen. The mass of these corpuscles increases rapidly when their velocity approaches that of light, and if their speed were about fifty yards per second less than that of light their mass would be about the same as an atom of hydrogen. These corpuscles may exist in a free state, as in the cathode rays in a vacuum tube, or they may be attached to atoms or molecules, as when a solid or liquid body is negatively electrified. They form a portion of the atoms of all kinds of matter, each atom containing a definite number of corpuscles. For atoms other than hydrogen the number of corpuscles in the atom is about half the atomic weight; thus helium, whose atomic weight is four, has two corpuscles in its atom; oxygen, whose atomic weight is sixteen, has eight; and so on. Hydrogen, whose atomic weight is one, has probably one corpuscle in its atom. The process of electrification consists in taking corpuscles from one body and giving them to another. On this view, negative electricity is molecular in structure, and all negative charges are integral multiples of a certain unit whose value is now known with great accuracy. In fact, we may regard Franklin's electric fluid as a collection of such corpuscles, only we must suppose that an excess of this fluid corresponds to negative electrification, and not to positive, as Franklin supposed.

## Understands Insect World.

[Washington Star:] Washington has a real butterfly girl. Not such a one as is frequently referred to as a "butterfly of society"—though she can tell you how that expression came to have its meaning—but a wholesome, ambitious, nature-loving girl who is specializing on butterflies and has entire fairy kingdoms of them working day and night to send her through college.

She is only 13 years old, and for two years has been a close student of moths, butterflies, cocoons, chrysalides, worms and all else that makes up the entomological world.

She can tell you many interesting, romantic things about these little neighbors that you never thought of.

She can tell you love stories of the moths; how, if a female is left on a window screen, a mate, no matter how rare the species, will come flying through space to his lady love.

She can tell you of the jeweler butterfly, that spins one small silken hook and therefrom hangs a chrysalis of pale green, onyx-like, banded with golden dots, more beautiful than any lavalliere worn by a society leader.

She can tell you how butterflies go away on vacations, just as human beings are doing this summer.

She can tell you of the moths that spin, of moths that do not eat at all.

## Prayer and Politics.

[London Chronicle:] It is difficult for the fervent partisan to avoid politics, even in the pulpit. There are those, too, who never try. Among them was Father Taylor, the Boston sailor preacher. He was once conducting a Sunday-morning service a few days before the State elections, and he took the opportunity of offering up a fervent prayer that a man might be chosen for Governor who would rule in the fear of God, who would never be afraid of the face of day, who would defeat the ringleaders of corruption, who would defy his own party if it yielded to wire pullers, who——. Suddenly Father Taylor paused. Then he brought his prayer to an abrupt conclusion. "Oh, Lord," he exclaimed, "what's the use of boxing the compass in this way? Give us George N. Briggs for Governor. Amen!"

## On Guard.

[Philadelphia Evening Telegraph:] It is just as well for the United States that the Panama Canal is far removed from the seat of Europe's war. The temptation to use or destroy such a 10,000-mile cutoff might easily induce some hard-pressed or audacious combatant to violate American neutrality and unpreparedness.

## An Unpublished Poem by Keats.

Three hitherto unpublished poems by Keats have been found. These poems occur in an album of copies of Keat's poems, made by Richard Woodhouse, the reader and associate of Keats's publishers, Taylor and Hessey, and a friend of the poet himself. This album came into the collection of Lord Crewe too late to be used in any of Buxton Forman's editions or in that of De Selincourt. The first poem is a set of words for music; the second is a beginning to the fragment "The Castle Builder;" and the third, which is undated and untitled, is as follows:

You say you love: but with a voice
  Chaster than a nun's, who singeth
The soft Vespers to herself
  While the chime-bell ringeth—
    O love me truly!

You say you love: but with a smile
  Cold as sunrise in September;
As you were Saint Cupid's nun,
  And kept his weeks of Ember.
    O love me truly!

You say you love,—but then your lips
  Coral tinted teach no blisses,
More than coral in the sea—
  They never pout for kisses—
    O love me truly!

You say you love: but then your hand
  No soft squeeze for squeeze returneth,
It is like a statue's dead—
  While mine to passion burneth—
    O love me truly!

O breathe a word or two of fire!
  Smile, as if those words should burn me,
Squeeze as lovers should—O kiss
  And in thy heart inurn me—
    O love me truly!

## The Winds of Destiny.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE NINE.)

it possible that you are Miss Ferrall, the sister of Malcolm Ferrall of Cactus?" he asked, as she received her cap.

"It is not only possible, but highly probable," she answered. "And you, I infer, are a clairvoyant."

Some weeks later, while Baring and Miss Ferrall were sailing, a stiff little blow came up suddenly, and for a moment sent their craft spinning crazily. When Baring had slackened sail, he remarked: "I used to entertain a ferocious hatred for every sort and description of wind that blows, and if my opinion of a desert wind were printed, a vast quantity of blanks and dashes would be required, but now it is my belief that any breeze that comes from the bosom of this old ocean will be the wind that brings my treasure ships sailing to port."

And as another puff tipped the little barque sharply, Baring, having reassured his passenger in a manner that whatever else it had to recommend it, had not a trace of originality, he added: "And something tells me that this breeze is straight from the Fortunate Isles."

A small scarlet silken object, winged like a huge butterfly, hangs on the wall of Dr. Baring's study. To all "inquiring friends" he explains that it is the cap his wife set for him.

## Was Some Funeral.

[Topeka State Journal:] A Parsons colored woman, according to the Parsons Sun, attended a funeral in Independence a few days ago, and when she returned she told a number of her friends about her trip and the services which were held for the late departed. "Yes, it certainly was some funeral. It was the handsomest I ever went to, and I ain't missed many since I came to Parsons eleven years ago. The services was beautiful, the flowers was sublime and the preacher wore a dress suit. But the climaxes come after it was all over—that is, the burying part. Sam's wife—it was Sam that died, you know—took us back to the house from the graveyard and maybe she didn't serve a swell funeral dinner! Never sat down to nothing finer. Yes'um, we had chocolate ice cream, soda pop and fried chicken. And we all said poor Sam would have sure had fun if he could have been at that feed. You know fried chicken always was Sam's long suit. Poor Sam——!"

## It's a Good Letter After All.

[Fourth Estate:] Someone has advanced the opinion that the letter "e" is the most unfortunate letter in the English alphabet, because it is always out of cash, forever in debt, never out of danger, and in hell all the time. For some reason, he overlooked the fortunates of the letter, so we call his attention to the fact "e" is never in war and always in peace. It is the beginning of existence, the commencement of ease and the end of trouble. Without it there would be no meat, no life and no heaven. It is the center of honesty, makes love perfect, and without it there could be no editors, devils nor news.

Don't Scratch But Once

Use Attig Eczema and Pile Ointment.
John H. Attig:
Your Ointment is the finest thing I have ever used for itching piles, suffered the tortures of the damned now for nearly eight years, tried every pile cure on the market. Yours was the first to give me any real relief.
BERNARD McLAUGHLIN, former address Belfast, Ireland. Phone F6968.
JOHN H. ATTIG, 325 Consolidated Realty Bldg., Sixth and Hill Sts., Los Angeles.
Ref.—Barker Bros., Citizens' National Bank. If you can't obtain it from your druggist, it will be sent postpaid, on receipt of price—50 cents.

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# This Human Body of Ours. Plain Truths and Simple.

*By C. L. McCleery, A. B., O. D., N. D.*

### Compulsory Cleanliness.

IN LONDON the school department has instituted drastic measures for the cleanliness of the children, and if they are not kept up to a certain standard they are sent home. Sometimes the parents are fined, and sometimes the children are compulsorily bathed at a cleansing station, after which it is up to the parents to keep the child clean, or pay the penalty for neglect. Last year 3594 children were excluded from school preparatory to prosecutions of the parents, this action only being taken after four notices had been sent to the parents and two or more personal visits of the medical officer and school nurse had been made to the home. The parents of all but 133 children complied with the regulations, but in these cases the children had to be sent to the baths and the parents had to pay fines running from 37 cents to $2.50. The number of children examined during the year was 64,000, of whom 49,000 were found clean, 5000 with dirty heads and 10,000 with vermin. The boys made a better showing than the girls. Of the 637 boys examined 596 were found clean, while of the girls 11,795 of 41,000 examined were found dirty.

One of the chief objects of this new regulation is to teach the children the advantage of cleanliness and the inculcation of greater self-respect. It was found of no use to rely upon routine inspection but the prompt following up of each case had its effect not only upon the children but also upon the parents. In the imposition of fines they were regulated by conditions at home. If it was found by investigation that the home contained bathing facilities a heavier fine was imposed than otherwise. The boroughs of the city maintain fifteen cleansing stations, the County Council four, and another is operated by St. Cecilia's House. In this care of the children an attempt is also made to determine the nutritive character of the food the children get at home, and with this the energy of the child is estimated, and his school work regulated in accordance with the same, his hardest studies being assigned for those hours of the day when his energy is greatest.

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### The Passing of "Rheumatism."

With increasing knowledge the medical profession is coming to believe there is no such thing as "rheumatism." Dr. William Brady of Chicago says that all cases grouped under the general name of rheumatism are in reality different kinds of joint diseases caused by specific germ infection. At the same time he relates how a case was cured by wearing hygienic shoes with adhesive plaster supports for a few weeks for the relief of his broken arches.

Broken arches, let's see, when man was created he was not expected to wear shoes for the support of his arches. A child is kept in shoes with little or no heels as long as possible, and it never suffers from broken arches. Every now and then the fad comes around of wearing shoes with the lowest kind of heels, and we hear little if anything of broken arches from the wearers. The conclusion is that the arch that becomes so easily broken is the result of bad habits, the wearing of shoes that violate the intentions of nature, simply because the shoemakers have changed the style of their products, as they have a frequent habit of doing. People who wear the monstrosities that are produced are entitled to little or no sympathy if they do have "broken arches" or other foot troubles. It is well to help them out of their trouble, if it can be done, but a "broken arch" is the result of bad habits just as much as the morphine habit is the result of the indulgence in the drug that gives pleasant dreams and a surcease of pain.

The drugless healer puts no faith in the germ theory but goes at the cure of rheumatism by relieving the congestion, stimulating the nerves that feed the afflicted section of the body, and breaking up the adhesions where it can be done. He gives his attention to the study of anatomy and diet rather than to the study of germs, and he cures. Nature responds to his suggestions, and by his methods the system does not have to unload a lot of drug poisons that have been injected through the stomach or by the use of the hypodermic needle.

### Care of the Complexion.

The amount of rouge and other "beautifiers" used on the face by the women of today shows how strenuous is the desire for good looks. The best looking face, however, is the one that has the bloom of youth and health, a face that has been thoroughly washed and massaged, with its pores unspoiled by face powders or other applications deemed so necessary by some people. A painted face is known to every person looking at it, so that the question of the deception is winked at, and the person is judged by the general appearance rather than by the immediate appearance of the face. The time was when a painted woman was looked upon with suspicion, but it cannot be done now. She stands as well as her critics now in this respect. They have come down to her.

A good, cheerful nature, supplemented with the use of plain, wholesome food, not highly seasoned, abundant fruits of the juicy kind, especially peaches and apples, are the best promoters of a good complexion, and one that casts no reflection upon its owner.

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### Picnic Parties Should Look Out.

One of the most convenient places for ptomaine poisoning to start from is the lunch box of the day laborer, or the lunch taken to a picnic party out for a day's good time. What may have been fresh meat, good milk and pure cream when the home was left, may not be the same after a period of exposure to the hot sun. The fermentation created is more than likely to cause stomach pains and dysentery. Just such slight carelessness is more often than otherwise the origin of the many cases of ptomaine poisoning that cause the doctor to be sent for with such haste. He comes with his emetics and purgatives, and if it be not a serious case the patient lives to tell the story, otherwise there is an empty chair at the table. Ptomaine poisoning is the result of fermentation and putrefaction. It may rarely result from carelessness in the home, but more often will be found in the foods purchased, particularly canned foods, and wherever any canned food is to be used the can should be carefully examined to see if there be any external evidence of any change having occurred to the contents. A slight bulging of the end of the can would tell the story at once, and no attempt should be made to neutralize the poison either by heating or by the addition of anything. Throw it away. A few cents lost on the price of the can is better than to risk the life. We are careless enough with our lives and health without openly adding anything to the list of risky things either done or left undone.

If at any time evidences of ptomaine poisoning are recognized, or if there be any suspicious stomach pains, run to the pantry and swallow a teaspoonful of mustard in a glass of water, or if there be no mustard a tablespoon of salt in a pint of warm water will prove a good emetic. After the stomach has been emptied put an ounce of cream tartar on the tongue and slowly swallow it, using no water for a half hour afterward, and the danger will be passed. Like everything else, promptness is an essential. Don't wait for the doctor. It is better to treat yourself than to endure his stomach pump.

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### Experiments in Digestion.

Dr. Leonard K. Hirshberg tells how sword swallowers afforded the opportunity to learn how long a time was required for the digestion of meat. These men have so rearranged their internal economy that they can swallow anything offered, and so one of them afforded Dr. Stevens, a Scotchman, the opportunity to experiment with the digestive processes. He caused the fellow to swallow small metallic tubes pierced with holes. In each tube had been placed pieces of meat. When the tubes were disgorged the various stages and degrees of digestion were recorded. Other things learned from the sword swallowers were how long the throat can be made insensitive to the touch, and that the stomach may be explored by the aid of an electric lamp.

The other day Dr. Grossman of Berlin exhibited a man who was called "the human aquarium:"

He had such a large mouth and so dilated an oesophagus that he could swallow a small aquarium in which were a dozen gold fish, several tadpoles, frogs and other small creatures. He would somersault this in his stomach, and then disgorge first, the bowl, then the fluid and the lively, wriggly denizens of the deep.

Some of these swallowers have the power to swallow unbroken hen's eggs, stones, penknives, broken glass and the like. A patient of Prof. William Halsted of Johns Hopkins several times swallowed several hundred separate articles. Among them were watches, chains, knives, screws, glass, tacks, nails, stones, crystals and rings.

Few of these rare type of swallowers ever have tummy aches. One fellow whose name was Henrion, but who was called "Cassandra," was accustomed to swallow live rats, mice and crabs with the large claws clipped. Chevalier Cliquot, a French-Canadian, if he did not die recently, is still doing his stunt of swallowing a number of 19-inch bayonet swords and a 22-inch cavalry sword all at once.

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### Heat Kills Babies.

During the next two months look out for the babies. Be careful of their food, watch their bowels, and see to their general comfort that they may pass through the hot period in the best possible condition. In the eastern cities where statistics have been compiled regarding temperature and death rates, it has been shown that the high death rate among young children sometimes follows the high temperature, instead of occurring at the same time. This is because the children become weakened and their bowels disordered, and a general run-down condition started during the hot weather, and the little ones are unable to recover from it when the weather becomes more comfortable. Over-heated rooms are worse for babies than out-door heat where there is a circulation of air. Therefore keep the little ones out of doors as much as possible, sheltered from the direct sun as well as from the strong winds. A little extra care during the coming two months may save many heart burnings in the years to come.

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### The Buttermilk Theory.

A correspondent asks about the use and effect of "yogurt." This is an acid milk beverage prepared originally in Bulgaria where buttermilk is more extensively drunk than in any other country, and where the people generally live to a more advanced age than elsewhere. The long life condition of the Bulgarians was brought to the attention of the world by Prof. Metchnikoff in his investigation and analysis of the causes of the premature senility of man. He found that the greatest proportionate number of centenarians was found in Bulgaria, where they consume more buttermilk than any other people. His investigations convinced him that buttermilk was an antidote for auto-intoxication, or self-poisoning by the absorption of poisons by means of undue retention of waste in the lower intestines, resulting in the degeneration leading to the hardening of the arteries and other degenerative diseases.

In each of the cases cited by Metchnikoff the diet followed was bread and milk or bread and buttermilk. Yogurt is one of the results of Metchnikoff's investigations, and is used by many people in the hope that it will promote health and longevity. Since the Bacterium Bulgaricum was isolated from Bulgarian soured milk it has been utilized in the form of more or less pure cultures or starters in the manufacture of certain milk beverages. These are sometimes prescribed by physicians to correct a tendency to intestinal fermentation. Some people believe they are helped by the use of yogurt and other buttermilk drinks, and possibly are; others fail to observe any differences in their condition, and get as good results from careful attention to their diet. It is well to restrict the diet to a small number of articles rather than to impose on the stomach a promiscuous mixture.

The food of the centenarians referred to by Metchnikoff was chiefly bread and milk, practically a mono-diet, which reduced the burden placed on the nutritive system to the lowest possible point.

### Serums Denounced.

As to the use of vaccines or [illegible] Lieut.-Col. Woodruff, retired, United [illegible] Army Medical Corps, says: "Serums [illegible] vaccinations are followed by [illegible] death rate, by tuberculosis and other [illegible] eases. It is suspected that the [illegible] crease in cancer, as well as the grip [illegible] culosis has on the human race, is [illegible] the result of vaccination for smallpox. [illegible] person with weakness of the heart or [illegible] inclination toward tuberculosis should [illegible] his health by vaccination or serum [illegible] ment as preventives of disease." He [illegible] Le Tulle as saying that all serums and [illegible] cines will cause incipient cases of [illegible] losis to get worse, and says vaccines [illegible] out any latent or chronic disease, [illegible] larly tuberculosis. "It has long been [illegible] served in all countries where statistics [illegible] kept that a typhoid epidemic is followed [illegible] one of tuberculosis."

The report of the Registrar-General [illegible] England supports Col. Woodruff in [illegible] spect, that is that vaccination [illegible] vent deaths from smallpox, [illegible] many deaths result from vaccination [illegible] the annual report for 1911 [illegible] are given which show the total [illegible] deaths from smallpox for all [illegible] from vaccination, 14. Of those dying [illegible] result of vaccination, six are given [illegible] result of "vaccina" or "cowpox" [illegible] five from septicemia resulting [illegible] nation, and three from erysipelas [illegible] from vaccination. Thus in a [illegible] 36,000,000 more than half as [illegible] died of vaccination as died [illegible] smallpox. This is not much of a [illegible] vaccination.

• • •

### Passing Food Fads.

Very little is heard now of [illegible] er's theory of much mastication [illegible] although for a time and with [illegible] ture of much money he made it [illegible] lar. Previous to that much [illegible] much water drinking had [illegible] the proper thing for health. [illegible] ing is naturally necessary [illegible] is not necessary to go to [illegible] tication. The digestive juices [illegible] ach will take care of the food [illegible] ach be in a normal condition [illegible]

Supporters of the opposite [illegible] even urged very slight [illegible] citing dogs as examples, [illegible] known that they practically [illegible] food and put the burden of the [illegible] their stomachs. The body [illegible] food and enough of it, but [illegible] Too many people eat too [illegible] rule to follow in the selection [illegible] appetite. If one has a feeling [illegible] a certain article, or if the [illegible] tain article causes the mouth [illegible] anticipation, then such articles [illegible] required by the body for its [illegible] the support of its energy. [illegible] nite rule than this is required [illegible] although caution is sometimes [illegible] in order to prevent overeating [illegible] when the food seems to be [illegible] ished.

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### Treatment of Sunburn.

[Dallas News:] Sunburn [illegible] the sun's heat, as is generally [illegible] to sunlight. The irritation [illegible] overstimulation of the cells [illegible] the actinic or chemically [illegible] light. The tanning that [illegible] ther manifestation of [illegible] stimulation and its effect [illegible] tive pigment in the skin. [illegible] protected by the pigment [illegible] that almost no sunburn occurs.

Soothing applications [illegible] treatment for sunburn. [illegible] tions of pure dusting powder [illegible] ing effect. When the irritation [illegible] supplement the dustings by [illegible] of cloths wet with cool water [illegible] taining a tablespoonful of [illegible] pint, if the surface is not [illegible] the compresses frequently, [illegible] not become warm. After [illegible] for fifteen or twenty minutes [illegible] by dabbing it with a soft [illegible] with toilet powder. In [illegible] cream protects and [illegible] surfaces.

## Question Box.

### TO SOME QUERIES OF OUR READERS.

*ard B. Warman, A. M.*

this opportunity of answering, the subjects will permit, some of recently received:

ver the removal of the vermi- dix?"

this question by asking one. to remove the cause of ap- to remove the appendix? still, to prevent the cause by

answer applies with equal force of the elongated uvula and All of these have special perform or they never would placed there by an all-wise

an athletic heart?"

as generally understood, signi- heart. The reverse should be athlete, but unfortunately it is more or less prevalent among exercise too strenuously. Re- organization of New York the Olympic-games marvel, mainen, because it was found, a rigid medical examination, d an "athletic heart."

"athletic heart" is a weak heart, is not always caused by too long-continued exercise. The greatly during the period of but the mischief begins when in from discontinued activ- in the degeneracy of the car- Therefore, regular, daily, sys- tic, vigorous but not violent,

necessary for health?"

fasting is unnecessary for those fast. By right living, observ- se rules of diet and all that one may so live from day to week, month to month and without ever requiring a fast. the system has become overeating, a good, thorough is necessary. In such a case ated and is preferable—in its ging.

so few persons, compara- a little knowledge of the y it is not wise to under- especially a prolonged fast— one's self under the super- physician or a dietist. issue of The Times is an ac- woman who had fasted fifty-nine purposed continuing a few days was every indication that she the difficulty for which the taken and is none the worse effort.

injurious to a weak

s. If you keep the mouth climbing, and especially at every until the breathing is no more but if you talk while ascending are moving at a snail's pace— strike the balance between the lungs. The breathing is the the heart action. When the or arduous and you feel that another step without open- th, that is the time to stop a but do not open the mouth. a muscle and, as such, needs right kind.

ded of my first visit to this ive years ago, when a young a "weak heart," literally, not came to me for physical exer- ed me that she had been to stair-climbing and hill- all exercise of a like nature. however, to take my prescrip- climb all the hills in sight and opportunity to climb as many as possible, but—keep—the

She is still living; doesn't a heart; I saw her last week; at the rate of something less minute. I doubt if she has the twenty-five years.

all right to take inwardly?"

I would not have recom- highly in these columns. better, nothing "just as purpose intended. While it ative nor a purgative (this e) as a lubricant it can do is wonderfully effective in ation.

one gets the habit? Get it. It's a good one—same as the habit of water-drinking. You'll live longer and live more while you do live in consequence of its daily—or nightly—use. As there are many imitations in the market, owing to its popularity, insist upon the Russian paraffine oil, for internal purposes.

The price? Fifty cents a pint. The quantity? A dessertspoonful. As it is both odorless and tasteless you will not find it objectionable—except in your mind. "The very thought of taking oil!" I hear you say. That's it, it's the "thought," not the thing itself. But should your mind revert to the days of your youth when your father held you, and your mother held the spoon and you held your nose—well, this is different.

Never take oil of any kind from a spoon, but from a medicine glass that measures the exact quantity. Then follow the taking of the oil with a swallow of water and then say "good-by" to the whole thing.

Will not olive oil do as well? No, a small quantity will be absorbed ere it fulfills its purpose; a large quantity overtaxes the liver. The paraffin oil is not absorbed by any organ of the body.

"What do you mean by 'The Book of Life?' "

I infer that you have reference to my remark made sometime ago that "when one crosses the Great Divide he carries with him the book of his life complete in every detail."

I shall endeavor to explain. The subjective mind—the mind of the soul—like the soul itself, knows no death. The soul-mind has a complete record of all the events of one's life. Everything you have ever heard or read or seen or said or even thought has left its indelible impress there. As a part of the soul and wholly independent of the bodily existence, this soul-mind cannot be separated from the soul. As the soul is immortal, the mind of the soul must be. How careful, then, should we be of that record—the individual Book of Life.

Even here in this busy workaday world, the brain of the physical body has been likened to "a phonograph full of records. You need only to set the needle and touch the spring of memory to hear its melody. Of course, this leaves you with considerable responsibility as to the choice of records with which you stock up."

But this objective record does not compare with the subjective one, as there are many things which enter the subjective mind without objective consciousness or control.

"How does one awaken himself at a given time?"

By making the suggestion to his subjective mind. When the objective mind is asleep, the subjective mind—which never sleeps—acts upon the suggestion given to it by the objective mind just the same as a sub-hypnotic suggestion is carried out at the precise moment suggested by the hypnotist whether it be a day or a week or more after the suggestion has been given.

The sense of time is wonderfully accurate with the subjective mind. Experiments conducted some years ago on a number of men and women between the ages of 20 and 30 showed that 60 per cent. of them would awaken in the morning at any time they had decided upon the night before. It was thought by the investigators at that time that the resolve made by the individual seemed to wind up something in the subjective mind (then called the sub-conscious,) and when the hour arrived this "something" gives, in some mysterious way, the alarm, at which the eyes open.

By the light of the new psychology we recognize the fact of the awakening as the result of one's auto-suggestion. In my own case I have demonstrated hundreds of times that I can go to sleep any time, anywhere, regardless of noise or light, inside of two minutes and can awaken at any time desired. Anyone can do the same who understands and applies the law.

"Do you believe in a mixed diet?"

I do. A mixed diet does not necessarily include the use of meat in every meal nor even every day. There is no doubt that the majority of those who eat meat eat too much—a habit which is largely the cause of the increased death rate of persons over 40 years of age.

A few days ago there was sent out by the Health Department of New York City the following bulletin concerning food and nutrition: "The department declares single diets are harmful to the body, and says the best diet is a mixed one, containing meat, cereals and vegetables, to which should be added sugar, butter and fresh fruits. Water is indispensable."

You note what is said in favor of a mixed diet. I feel that I can speak of this without bias, as I do not indulge in "the fleshpots of Egypt" often enough to be charged with prejudice in favor of meat. We do not average once a week; in fact, sometimes a month or more goes by and we have no desire for it; but when we desire it, we do not hesitate to have it—if we have the price.

What you hunger for—if the appetite is not depraved by habit of too-frequent repetition, and the food is wholesome—will not be likely to give you any trouble. But you should draw the line between appetite and hunger, between food that is nutritious and food that is not.

Dr. D. D. Comstock of the Glendale Sanatorium, in a recent address to the Seventh-Day Adventists, said: "The world will soon awaken to the fact that scientific men of today are maintaining that meat is an unnecessary element in a well-balanced dietary, and that careful research has shown that those who have followed a vegetarian diet from childhood are not susceptible to cancer, and it has been shown that cancer claims one man out of thirty and one woman out of twenty among those using meat as an important article of food."

I do not think that meat should be considered "an important article of diet." If it soared so high in price that only the favored few could reach it, there would be less illness in the world. However, it is not the thing itself so much as the over-indulgence that should be condemned. I am still firm in my belief that there are exceptional cases where meat in moderation may be eaten; in fact, should be eaten. As a rule, lamb or mutton, dietetically considered, is preferable to red meat.

It has been said that "consumption is the gaunt specter that dogs the footsteps of every Indian who adopts the civilized mode of living." That is a hard blow on our civilized methods; but is it not true? Moderation in all things is the solution of the entire problem.

• • •

**New Food Preservation Method.**

[Cleveland Plain Dealer:] The iceman may soon be a thing of the past and the type of refrigerators and cold storage plants now in use may all be discarded. This is what Isidor Hislaive, a Belgian chemist, predicts as the results of experiments he has been conducting with a view to finding a substitute for ice in the preservation of food by cold. Carbon is the substitute Prof. Hislaive has at last hit upon and he believes it offers a great many advantages over ice.

Under the new method the food to be preserved is exposed to the fumes of specially prepared tablets of carbon. This vapor coats the surface of the food with an invisible film, thus effectually preserving it from the oxidation of the air and arresting putrefaction. The food treated remains for months in exactly the same condition, and it is said that it may be safely kept in any temperature thereafter.

In applying the vapor it is necessary that the food shall first be placed in an air-tight chamber. Then the vapor is passed over it, and in a few moments the embalming has taken place.

The vapor is obtained from the melting at 170 deg. Fah. of a white tablet about the circumference of a 25-cent piece, but about four times as thick. Ten different ingredients, that combine to produce a vapor of the purest carbon, go to make up these tablets.

Before the preserved food can be eaten the carbon must be expelled, and this is accomplished by heating in the oven or boiling.

## Reconstructing Petty Offenders.

[Dayton News:] Duluth is one American city that has learned to treat petty offenders with some degree of humanity and with the view to helping them by punishment rather than to make them worse. A work farm has been established, and the men who have been arrested for drunkenness and the numerous offenses to which reckless and unfortunate men are prone are sent there to work in the fields or in a sawmill, and under the eyes of humane guards. There is every indication that the treatment is being appreciated and that the prisoners are being helped. It is to be hoped that the same plan may be successfully worked out for this city. On a larger scale, Cleveland is doing it with conspicuously good effect, and of still greater magnitude will be the new Ohio penitentiary, in Madison county, which is one of the great reforms of the present State administration.

## *BROOK AND BROOKLETS.*

[From "Brain and Brawn," edited by Harry Ellington Brook, N. D., and published by the Naturopathic Publishing Company, Los Angeles.]

**Still They Buy Them.**

People who buy a magazine because of the picture of a girl on the cover are not among those who think.

**Misjudged.**

All Socialists are not necessarily angels, any more than all capitalists are necessarily devils, although some misguided reformers seem to think so.

**Our National Bird.**

The turkey would be more appropriate than the eagle as a national bird, because the turkey is peculiar to America, while the eagle is found everywhere.

**A Wonderful Book.**

Whatever you may think in regard to its inspiration you must admit that the Bible is a wonderful book. Those who decry or attack it are usually those who know it the least. After all these years it is still the world's "best seller" and it will remain so after most of the products of our modern printing presses are forgotten

**Osculatory Advice.**

Probably less than 20 per cent. of the population of the world kiss on the lips, and not more than 30 per cent. kiss at all. As is well known, I am not a "bugophobist," but I would not encourage promiscuous kissing on the lips. People who are sick have little resisting power to disease, and the saliva, of course, shares the weakness of the rest of the body.

**Cleaning the System.**

Those who overeat and under-exercise, and consequently do not sweat regularly—the polite word is perspire—are like the whited sepulcher of the Bible, full within of corruption. The condition of their filthy colons can only be realized after a course of fasting, asceptic food and enemas. On the other hand, the organs of the man who earns his bread by the sweat of his brow function regularly, carrying off the waste, and a warm wash will soon make him clean without also.

### Among His Own.

(In a Children's Chapel.)

He lives among His own, the children's God;
Above and by and round Him hourly pass
Their hurrying feet; down hall or stairs, a pause,
And in the hush outside a knee is bent
In silent adoration of the Guest.
The Guest? Ah, no. The very Host is He
And they the dwellers in His mansioned Heart.
For them the day is full of work and play,
Of ringing sounds, of mirth and little griefs
That brim a little soul; and they forget
The awful Presence, as the child forgets
His mother when the day is very full—
Forgets her in the mind, not in the will.
For though they come and go and laugh and shout,
At nightfall, when the spirit's eyes are wide,
And conscience looks across the vanished hours,
They find, what all the day contented Him,
They have not left the path He'd have them tread;
His arms were 'neath them, and His voice was heard
In all the secret councils of their deeds.
And when they fall asleep they hold His hand.

—[Charles L. O'Donnell, in Ave Maria.

HARRY BROOK, N. D., former editor Times Health Dept., still teaches how to cure chronic diseases, through dietetic advice by mail. Send for pamphlet. Dr. Brook now edits BRAIN AND BRAWN, monthly, one dollar a year, ten cents a copy. Chamber of Commerce Building, Los Angeles.

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# The City and the House Beautiful.

Gardens, Grounds, Streets, Parks, Lakes.

*By Ernest Braunton.*

## Shaded Gardens.

### POSSIBILITIES IN CALIFORNIA THAT ARE NOT REALIZED.

WE MUST come to it. In California there should be an abundance of fine flowers every month of the year and each month some of these should be grown in the shade. We have no dearth of sun-loving flowers that will endure the dry heat of summer; but there are others, of finer texture, that we cannot grow except under some sort of protection.

As one journeys south from California either in Mexico or Central or South America he will find that there are many extensive gardens, owned by people of all nationalities, where are grown a far greater range and variety of plant life than are found anywhere in California. Nevertheless, our possibilities are very nearly as great, for, except strictly tropical plants, we may have anything in the garden that is known to our sister republics to the southland.

The solution lies in the use of lath-houses. These need not be extensive or expensive. In tropical countries such houses are often made of bamboo or similar material, but for us laths are better. An inclosure is first set off with lath or wire-mesh fence about eight feet high and this is covered with vines that will screen the lath-house. Inside of this, and four to eight feet away on each side, is built the lath-house, though sometimes the vines are planted directly on the walls of the houses. The effect to be desired, and gained, is a house that does not show what it is. If the sides are covered with vines it is perhaps better to use the coarsest mesh of common wire fencing, as we have no need of the shade of both laths and vines. Of course, laths must be used for the top. The north end of such house could be dispensed with or wire strung on the posts for the lower three feet to keep animals out. These houses may be supported by posts where needed and have flat tops or built more ornate, as the owner may choose. In them may be grown some classes of plants now denied us, either because needing protection from frosts or from sunshine. We must come to it.

* * *

### Snails in Gardens.

"F. L." has asked what to do to rid his garden of snails; has tried salt, Paris green and other "remedies" without success. Hand-picking or killing the individual when met upon the highway or elsewhere is the most practical means of speedy extermination known to the writer. It has been advised by some to turn young ducks into the garden. They are fond of snails and slugs and will turn over pieces of boards and other material, lumps of soil, etc., "seeking whom they may devour" and are said to do but little harm. The writer is about to try the duck experiment in his own garden.

* * *

### Hollyhocks, Manures, Etc.

"G. M." wishes to know if rabbit droppings are good for pot plants, and as to their relative value; also how to combat the falling-off of hollyhock leaves and the death of the plant, though the roots are still alive.

Rabbit manure is of about same value as sheep manure, and its value to the plant grower is somewhat less than $10 a ton. When used for pot plants it is better to soak in water and apply the latter when diluted to the color of very weak coffee, though used frequently.

Hollyhock troubles have often been treated in this department very fully and no excuse may reasonably be offered for ignorance on the subject. From the brief outline of the trouble it would seem to be due to a fungus common to mallows, to which family the hollyhock belongs. This trouble is everywhere present and is carried throughout all its stages by the common garden mallow found in all parts of the world. Roots of hollyhocks should be dipped, before planted, in any commercial liquid fungicide that is found in seed stores. Allow them to dry before planting. If the leaves begin to turn yellow and show little pustules which contain the fungus spores, hold a pan or basin containing the fungicide under the leaves and press down into the solution, being careful to immerse all parts, and wet the stem thoroughly with it. This treatment should check the fungi sufficiently to allow of healthy, vigorous growth of the plants. Bordeaux mixture is a good remedy for this so-called "rust."

GLADIOLUS "EUROPA."

* * *

### Gladiolus "Europa."

THERE comes to us from the California farm of a great Philadelphia seed house, several photos of a new gladiolus sent out by the Pfitzers, a firm of growers in Germany. It is a pure white, of large growth, vigorous, stiff-stemmed, with plenty of good foliage and would appear, from this first season's trial, to be an excellent sort for California. Its present high price puts it beyond the reach of many, but if it should prove a good one in successive years it will soon come within the reach of all. Not all soils and situations are as well adapted to its successful growth as those where our photograph was taken and time and trial may reduce its present apparent value.

* * *

### Frosts in August.

A NOTE in an English floral magazine says: "A sharp touch of frost in the east of England reminds us that we are on the road to winter once more. No serious harm appears to have been done, which is probably due to the extreme dryness of the atmosphere." As the principal seed-growing sections in England are in the eastern counties the British seedsmen are feeling a little troubled, especially as a lack of rain has retarded development of some crops.

* * *

### Present-Day Hedges.

THE passing of the cypress hedge is a cause for much rejoicing among plant lovers. This somber, flowerless plant, so monotonous to view throughout the year has given way to privet, box, myrtle, laurestine, and several other equally good subjects. Time was when Southern California used scarcely any other plant for hedges than the Monterey cypress and those of us residing here for a long period of years grew very impatient at seeing it on every hand. Hedges are not now so common as in "boom" days, and are composed of a pleasing variety of plants, many of which have a period of bloom wherein they flower profusely.

* * *

### Fruit Thickets.

IN MAKING shrubby borders for backyards why not use evergreen fruit trees and shrubs? Loquats, avocados and the like may be used for backgrounds, and beneath and in front of them the Paraguay (Feijoa) and other guavas, carissas and quite a variety of lower shrubs common in plant depots.

### Two Valuable Volumes.

TWO volumes of unusual interest and value to horticulturists have just been published by the Macmillan Company, 66 Fifth avenue, New York. One is the second volume of Dr. Bailey's great "Standard Cyclopedia of Horticulture," the first volume of which was reviewed in these columns but a few weeks ago. The latest one contains over 700 illustrations, about the same number of pages, and embraces the letters C, D and F, the work to be finished in four more volumes, or six in all. This newcomer contains, besides many descriptions and illustrations of new plants not in other editions, a complete revision of all in the former, many radical changes in nomenclature, culture and care, and also subjects in horticulture not included in any previous edition, the latter editions being particularly valuable and unfortunately overlooked in the earlier work.

The other volume is a "Manual of Fruit Insects," by the late Prof. M. V. Slingerland and Prof. C. R. Crosby, both of the New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell University. For nearly twenty years the senior author devoted his time to studying the insect problems encountered by the fruit growers of the Eastern States, particularly of his own State, problems which also largely confront the orchardists and gardeners of California. After his death in 1909 Prof. Crosby continued the work that culminated in giving us, in July of the present year, the fullest, most comprehensive and most valuable manual on the subject ever issued in this country. It contains 500 pages and 400 illustrations, with full descriptions, life history, habits, and peculiarities of each pest, together with the latest and most approved methods of control or extermination.

* * *

### Summer Grass.

MRS. H. E. K. wishes to know how to extirpate "summer grass." For three years it has been increasing until now it has taken nearly complete possession of the lawn.

The best defensive measure is an aggressive one. Keep your lawn in fine condition. These grasses (there are often two or three species together, sometimes but one,) seldom get a tenable foothold on vigorous-growing lawns thickly covered with grass or clover. The writer knows of but one way of "extirpation," and that is pulling out one by one the annual grass as it appears. The species most common is easily distinguished by its light-green color, as compared with blue grass. When in complete possession the soil needs turning over, heavy fertilization, pulverizing and resowing.

* * *

### Future Events of Interest.

SOME time in September, at the Mission Inn (Glenwood Hotel) in Riverside will be held the semi-annual meet of local tree lovers and planters, the organization known as the Arboricultural Association of Southern California. In October occurs the semi-annual or autumn flower show of the Pasadena Horticultural Society, an almost world-famous exhibit none should miss. Then comes the annual convention of the California Association of Nurserymen at the U. S. Grant Hotel, San Diego, an event in which all leading nurserymen, plantsmen, landscape designers, gardeners, etc., of the entire State take part. But a little farther from Los Angeles is to be held the greatest flower show at the greatest fair ever given in Central California, Fresno, September 29-October 3.

* * *

### Evergreen Crataegus.

FOR several years the evergreen species of crataegus have been steadily growing in popular favor with Californians. They are of good form and habit of growth, fine in foliage, abundantly floriferous and the flowers are followed by heavy crops of handsome berries. A more liberal use should be made of these little toy apple trees, for the fruits much resemble tiny apples, though all are members of the rose family.

### Palms at Exposition.

AT BOTH the San
San Diego Panama
palms are to be a marked
general embellishment of
Tens of thousands of dollars
pended for the transplanting of
both the exposition cities,
more common species, yet in
the available rare sorts
tained in large size have been
In the outdoor exhibits nothing
attract or interest visitors
tinctively Californian vegetation
cal luxuriance.

* * *

### For Tropical Effect.

IF THERE is any one plant
dens that makes for tropical
and above its fellows, one
most everywhere, it is
the rice-paper plant, from
ing to the family of Aralias.
like leaves are just as
effective as those of the
and the plant grows much
latter. More than this, it
up suckers which soon form a
cidedly tropical appearance,
suckers prove too numerous
removed, and if valued are
established elsewhere.

* * *

### Time for Garden Rest.

EXCEPT for some
chrysanthemums, gardens
be undergoing a rest.
fished, trees and shrubs
may all be lightly watered
vals, merely to keep them
active. Roses need no
will be much better off
even a little. In our dry
suspends all plant functions
of plants and we are likely to
if we too much violate her

Kentucky Blue
and Dutch White Clover.
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# "Home, Sweet Home" - For Wife and Mother. For Daughter and Maid.

## THE LAUNDRY.

a Color.

News:] When washing pink other pink cotton materials water in which you have put Use the ink exactly as you The pink cloth will be as new, and never get that faded

on any material can be re- with a solution of chlo- and then washed immediately cold water.

always to keep a bottle of this the stained article cannot be alcohol must be used.

on cloth need not be regarded Wipe off the way of the nap handkerchief or very soft brush. quickly, no marks will re-

Paper.

paper has many other uses be- absorption of ink. If grease is rug or carpet cover the spot of blotting paper and place a hot, over the spot. Grease may be removed by covering paper and pressing with a Fine lace and collars may be by being placed between two paper and covering with If you are short on rubber rings blotting-paper rings will as well as rubber. There are uses for blotting paper which themselves to the alert house-

## IN THE KITCHEN.

Cream.

very dry in warm weather, but a tin box with an apple they Renew the apple when cake will not "taste."

trouble in getting cream properly, but if a few drops of are added, it will soon become must be taken not to add too would make it curdle.

Star:] If dumplings are steadily from the time they until they are taken out they lighter? Do not take the lid necessary.

rust from steel, cover it with let it remain covered for a it with a lump of fresh lime polish in the ordinary way. of satisfaction may be ob- an asbestos glove when and pans that are hot.

chicken, a piece of onion it is stewing will add much to the onion taste will not be

will not crack when cut if a is added to it. Allow to each white of egg.

## SUMMER ANNOYANCES.

Lotion.

composed of two ounces of let- two drams of eau de cologne, of distilled vinegar, and four flower water is said to be for allaying heat and irri- skin. Dab the skin with it

says: "Sunburn is not but it can be removed by in warm water in which been squeezed and a pinch of

for swollen, sore and blistered powder composed of three acid, ten parts of starch parts of finely-pulverized The feet of the stockings and as well as the skin of the feet, with this.

eyes should be gotten out by water into them.

Fruit Stains.

are very "summerish." To from white material, boil milk stained part in it for a minute. On linen apply powdered starch at once, and leave for a few hours.

Hot and stuffy rooms can be made cool and fresh by suspending a sheet wrung out in cold water over the open doorway. If a visitor comes it can be removed in two seconds, and your friend will surely remark how deliciously cool your room is.

## THE OUNCE OF PREVENTION.

**To Protect Utensils.**

To protect your enameled cooking utensils, use the iron lids raised above the level of the range by perforated borders. The air spaces spread the heat so evenly and quickly that it does away with the desire to whisk off the lid and cook over the open flame when one is in a hurry, writes a Monitor reader. Practically the same heat intensity is obtained and there will be no soot on your cherished blue and white kettles and saucepans.

Rusty steel should be covered with kerosene oil and after twenty-four hours rubbed with unslaked lime. Repeat if necessary.

Brass fenders and fire-irons can be lacquered with a special preparation which will prevent them from requiring constant polishing.

If the little cap that should be over the end of the drain pipe in the refrigerator gets lost, put a fruit jar full of water into the drip pan. The melting water will go into the jar which will, of course, overflow. The ascending hot air through the drip pipe which is not protected at the bottom is the cause of considerable expense and inconvenience during hot weather.

**Against Vermin.**

Castor oil mixed with melted tallow and rubbed on leather will make it verminproof. Mildew can be removed from leather by rubbing it gently with vaseline.

Articles infested with moths or fleas should be saturated in benzine. The benzine injures nothing and it kills the pests.

Keep a pot of mignonette growing on your windowsill if you are bothered with flies in warm weather? Flies detest the smell of it, and you will find the pests will not trouble you so long as the mignonette is there.

The envelope of paraffined paper sheets should be in every kitchen. Wrapped about articles of food in the refrigerator it keeps the latter sweet and the food in good condition. Cheese should first be wrapped in a clean cloth wet with vinegar and then in the waxed paper.

If shoe polish becomes hard, moisten with milk. This will improve the shine of the polish as well as acting as a softening agent.

Soup quickly goes sour in the warm days, but it will keep sweet if a pinch of carbonate of soda is added to every quart.

## SUMMER DRINKS.

**Claret Cup.**

The making of cooling beverages for the week-end party in the country is a problem that puzzles many a hostess. Iced tea and coffee, although easily made and popular, are not always suited to the occasion. Following are a few novelties which will give joy and coolness to the palate.

Claret cup is always a prime favorite, but it varies so greatly in quality that a recipe that can be depended upon is likely to be appreciated. Place in a jug three ounces of sugar, three inches of cucumber sliced thickly without removing the rind, the thinly-peeled rind of a lemon and its strained juice and a sprig of borage. Pour over the ingredients half a bottle of claret and stir until the sugar is dissolved. Cover the jug and set it aside for an hour. Strain off the contents into a glass jug, add another sprig of borage and the remainder of the bottle of claret. At the last moment before serving add a few chips of ice and two bottles of soda water.

**To Cool Beverages.**

The way to avoid excessive drinking in hot weather is to see that all beverages are thoroughly chilled and are slowly sipped. A cold beverage is much more satisfying than one that has acquired the temperature of the summer weather, and there are several simple methods of bringing about this desirable coolness.

When the water supply is drawn from a faucet it is not so cool as when taken from the lower depths of the earth, but even then there is no need to despair of cool beverages. Several thicknesses of flannel dipped in cold water and wrapped around the bottle containing the beverage to be cooled soon bring about the desired result if it be placed in a strong draught so that it dries quickly.

Placing chips of ice in beverages is not the safest way of cooling them. A far safer plan is to surround the vessel containing the beverage with chips of ice, and if the chips are freely sprinkled with salt they will act economically and with a great saving of time.

## WAYS OF CLEANING.

Polish freshly-washed lamp chimneys with dry salt.

Rub a freshly-cut lemon over ink immediately after it has been spilled on carpet. No matter what the color of the carpet, this will take out the fresh stain without injury to it.

Clean tennis balls with pipe clay? Take a cake of pipe clay and dissolve it in just as much water as it will hold. Stir it well and add a tallow candle, melted. Mix all together and allow to cool. Then remove all the dust from the tennis balls by brushing them with a stiff brush. Take a lump of the pipe-clay mixture and dissolve it in cold water to the consistency of cream. Apply to the tennis balls with a sponge.

Remove the odor of food from a wooden chopping bowl by soaking the bowl in boiling water in which a little soda is dissolved. A tablespoonful of soda to a gallon of water is the proportion.

A simple and excellent way to remove dirty marks from a mackintosh is to cut a raw potato in slices and rub it well on the marks. Raw potato will also remove mud stains from dress skirts, children's coats and men's trousers.

**For Mildew, Etc.**

Use molasses and alcohol to take out grass stains and lemon juice with salt for mildew patches. The mildewed article should be put in the sun and the treatment repeated if it does not at first succeed.

Raw potato juice will remove stains from the hands and also from woolen fabrics.

To avoid the "ring" which often forms around spots cleaned with gasoline, add a small quantity of salt to the gasoline used in cleaning.

To whiten hardwood floors add two tablespoonfuls of paraffin to the hot, soapy water used for washing the floor. This is an old remedy, but a good one, for it not only cleanses the boards but also destroys any insects that may be lurking in cracks of the floor.

To clean painted walls do not use soap, but dissolve two ounces of borax in two quarts of water and add one teaspoonful of ammonia. Use half the mixture in a pail of warm water. After washing the walls rub with clean cloths until dry.

Eucalyptus oil will remove grease stains from any kind of material without injuring it. Apply a little of the oil with a clean piece of flannel, and rub the material gently until the stains disappear.

To make glassware glisten, wash the wash and rinse in hot water, then plunge into cold water in which a handful of starch has been dissolved. Drain the glassware on towels until perfectly dry, then polish with a dry cloth.

## HOME HEALTH POINTERS.

**Water Before Eating.**

[Indianapolis News:] A glass of water before beginning to eat is advisable and refreshing as well; but no one should form the habit of moistening the throat with water to make the morsels of food slip down. Water taken in advance of a meal is supposed to prepare the saliva so that there is an abundance of the latter, which should be thoroughly mixed with the food before swallowing to make the food ready for the stomach, and, while many authorities hold that water taken during the meal is not harmful, it does often become such a habit, especially with children, that one often sees them fairly unable to swallow a mouthful without a gulp of water to follow.

**Drink Slowly.**

Never let a child drink a glass of iced water down quickly. If they are very hot it is enough to kill them. There is no harm in allowing a child to suck a piece of ice, because the water melts slowly and is fairly off the chill before it reaches the stomach. To satisfy extreme thirst, such as in fever, the ice sucking is preferable for this reason.

Teach a child when drinking water at any time to take long, but slow, mouthfuls. It is not only more satisfying, but better for the digestion in every way.

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Rusty steel should be covered with sweet oil, well rubbed in, and in forty-eight hours use unslaked lime, finely powdered, and rub until all the rust disappears.

If you are mixing pudding or cake with a wooden spoon, beat the mixture with the back of the spoon. It is far easier and becomes beautifully light in half the time.

When a kettle is badly burned, do not fill it with water, but set it aside to cool; then put in a handful of washing soda and water and allow it to boil for an hour or more.

Paint, no matter how hard and dry, can be taken out of woolen clothing by using a solution of equal parts of ammonia and turpentine. Saturate the spot two or three times, then wash out with soapsuds.

A refreshing drink for a warm summer afternoon is made by adding to a quart of strong lemonade two tablespoonfuls of shredded pineapple and half a pint of grape juice.

## HEARTSEASE.

**The Common Good.**

[Margaret Woodrow Wilson:] We shall learn the freedom that comes with perfect adjustment, with perfect co-ordination and we shall express the best that is in us. I believe that deep down in our hearts almost all of us desire the best for all—the common good. If we get together we shall reinforce in one another this desire until it becomes dominating and effective.

[Marcus Aurelius:] The best sort of revenge is not to be like him who did the injury.

(Brief Suggestions Invited from Practical Housekeepers.)

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# Local Color. By Dix Drummond Osmun.

## *ONE SUMMER.*

ALICIA BROWN took herself very seriously, and she also took her profession, at the top of which she meant some day to stand, very seriously, and she was dotty over local color. "Dotty" is the expression of her friends—perhaps enthusiastic is the better word. When she was cast in the mob scene, she wandered around New York looking for mobs. She never found any. That is one of the most annoying things about mobs—they never appear save at inopportune moments.

Up to this time her parts had been irritatingly insignificant; now, however, she was cast for a small speaking part in a play—to be put on in the fall—dealing with rural life. The particular scene in which Alicia would do most of her speaking, was laid in a farmhouse in Kansas, and as Alicia had never been to Kansas, and in fact knew rural life only from hearsay, and what she had observed from the windows of railway trains, she became possessed of a violent yearning to go to Kansas and imbibe atmosphere—local color.

The upshot of all this was that she drew her savings out of the bank, borrowed more from her mother, the widow of a small contractor, and boarded a train for Damrosch, Kansas, but being a young woman of finesse, she did not go as an actress, or even a city dweller—not at all. She wished to study the community from the inside looking out, so she went as a buxom country lass from a neighboring State. This effect was heightened by her wearing her oldest clothes altered so that they fitted badly, carrying a telescope bag of the vintage of eighty-eight, and telling the passengers on the train that she would be right smart glad to be home again, which diction she judged to be upper New York State whence she was supposed to hail.

She reached Damrosch in this condition, and after some parley gained board at the home of a widow on the outskirts of town. This widow, Mrs. Simpson, began by endeavoring to make her stay pleasant.

"You'll have a real nice time, Dearie," she told Alicia. "I'll get you an invite to the Assembly ball in the schoolhouse tomorrow night."

"Assembly!" gasped Alicia's mind. "Invite!" But aloud she said only, "Thank you, ma'am."

She retired to her room very much elated. At this dance—she smiled to think of their calling it an assembly ball—she would meet the types she had traveled so far to study. Early the next morning she was awakened by voices in the kitchen below.

"You ought to be ashamed of yourself," she could hear Mrs. Simpson say angrily. "She's a poor little country thing, Hugh, and you ought to take her. It won't hurt you a bit."

"Where do you get all this philanthropy stuff, anyway?" said Hugh irritably. "You're always wishin' something on me."

"I'm always wishin' money on you that I don't deserve to give you," snapped the other.

This observation seemingly ended the discussion.

Alicia flushed with mortification, yet she had no idea of faltering. She simply must be at that dance. She had brought a dress especially to wear at such functions. She prided herself that she would not be looked upon as a stuck-up city intruder.

At breakfast Mrs. Simpson told her:

"I was as good as my word, Dearie. My nephew, Hugh Grant, is going to take you to the ball. You'll have a fine time."

"Thank you, ma'am," responded Alicia, with her best ingenue manner. "I dance real well, really I do. My mother taught me."

Something flitted across Mrs. Simpson's face, but she merely reiterated, "You'll have a fine time." But there was not much enthusiasm in the promise.

That evening, Alicia, waiting in her pink bombazine, with long white cotton gloves drawn up over her arms, leaving her fingers bare, heard an automobile drive up to the door, then a man's voice, and a whispered conversation at the front door. A moment later a young man in evening dress followed Mrs. Simpson into the room, a look of horror on his face.

"This is my nephew, Hugh Grant, Dearie," she said in a flustered tone. "Hugh, this is Miss Alicia Brown from Oak Point, New York."

"Glad to meet you, Miss Brown, I'm sure," he said in a tone that contradicted his words.

Alicia gave one despairing glance down at her bombazine. A weaker girl would have refused to go, or confessed to her duplicity, or cried or done something, but Alicia was not a weaker girl. She rose to the occasion, looked unconcerned, or tried to, murmured, "Thank you, sir," in response to his pleasure in meeting her, and followed him out to his car, into which he handed her, sprang in himself, and threw in the clutch with a jerk.

A few moments later, crawling behind a long string of automobiles, they drew up under the portico of a stately building.

"This is our new Union High School," explained the young man. "It's some fussy young institute, isn't it?"

"It is," gasped Alice.

In the dressing room Alicia did not linger. A bevy of fashionably dressed young women, hurling Broadway slang at each other, together with an unmistakable smell of cigarette smoke in the air, made Alicia realize that this was all a monstrous dream of some kind.

But on her entrance into the ballroom the dream did not abate, for as she was scurrying in her pink bombazine for a seat in a far corner, the music struck up, and immediately the floor was flooded with—trotters. She rubbed her eyes and sank into a chair exhausted. Alicia had no sense of humor.

But salvation was at hand in the shape of a tall, well-built, but awkward youth, arrayed in a brown suit and flowing spotted tie stuck through with an irresistible stick pin. His hands were large and red, his hair, parted in the middle, was carefully slicked down. His face, rather handsome Alicia thought, was frank and open. His eyes were clear—altogether he was the type for which Alicia had been looking—one of the types, that is. Oh, if she could only speak to him. Finally their eyes met, and there must have been appeal in hers, for he rose and sheepishly approached her.

"Excuse me," he said bashfully, "but you and me seem sort of out of it. It wouldn't hurt nothing if we got acquainted, would it? My name's Hiram Hunt."

Alicia affected a rural simper. "No, I s'pose not. My name's Alicia Brown."

His eyes lightened as he looked into her pretty face. "Shan't we dance? Though I don't know any of them new-fangled dances—only the two-step."

"That's just like me," said Alicia, rising. "I don't think them new ones right, do you?"

"No, I don't," he answered. "In the part I come from we don't have them."

The couple two-stepped through the throng, causing much covert amusement, and some that was not so covert, but Alicia did not care. She was studying her type.

"Might I see you home?" he asked after her fourth dance.

"Why, yes," answered Alicia. Really, she was beginning to wonder whether her former escort would remember his home-taking duties. She had seen him dancing, laughing and talking, but never a glance had he thrown in her direction. She doubted if he were aware of her existence. But of the devotion of her present swain there was no doubt, and she felt as if she knew him very well. His was an open, rugged character. He was working on Farmer Crawford's place for the summer, having lately come from Iowa. He told her much of himself, to all of which Alicia listened with avidity, and in return told him about her own life in Oak Point, New York. She felt that she was getting along famously, and when on bidding her good night, at the widow Simpson's door, he asked if he might come and see her again the next night, Alicia felt that she had been fully rewarded for wearing her pink bombazine.

Hirma Hunt came to see her the next night and the next, and on many succeeding nights. At times they sat on the widow's porch, but oftener they strolled along the fragrant roads, fragrant with the odor of new-mown alfalfa and of gasoline. The exercise gained by dodging trucks and touring cars brought the healthy roses into their cheeks.

"This is all so different than I had supposed," said Alicia one evening.

"Than you had supposed?" he asked quickly.

Alicia caught herself. "I mean so different from the way things is in the place where I live."

"Yes," he said despondently. "I never seed the way the country is going to the dogs. Why, New York is gettin' slow compared to some of these places."

"Were you ever in New York?" she asked.

"Once," he said. "I took some cattle down."

"Oh," she asked, "how did you like it?"

"Too many people—I got good and tired of it in a week. It's all right for them that likes it. I don't."

"You are like me," she said, sighing, "you love the country."

"Yes," he said simply, "a feller can breathe."

"And I think," said Alicia, softly, "that it is only the country that produces great, big, strong, clean men like you."

He was silent. Alicia stole a look at his brown face. It was shot with red. How very bashful he was, she thought.

And so the days rolled by. With all Alicia's devotion to art, she attempted no further acquaintanceships. She was not getting the amount of local color she had intended, but on the other hand, she learned a good deal from Hiram's talk of his father and mother, his sisters and friends back in Iowa. But of course she was enjoying herself immensely, and after all, that was the main point. Beneath his rough uncouthness there was something that attracted her and made his devotion pleasant, and she knew she was very attractive in her sunbonnets and dimity dresses. It was summer, and, really, playing with fire was very interesting.

As the time drew near when she would be going back to the city, she became a little frightened. Of late he had been restive. Several times he had been about to say something, but she had stopped him in time. Of course Alicia knew what that something was.

And then came the last night of her stay in Damrosch. A full August moon threw its golden light over the landscape. The air was heavy and sweet. Nature was at her loveliest. Alicia could not have wished for a better night.

"Tomorrow you are going away," Hiram said quietly. "I have something I must tell you." A new dignity seemed to grace his speech.

"No," she said quickly, "you must not. I have been very wicked; it was unpardonable of me, but hear my confession first."

He started and looked at her, quick suspicion springing into his eyes. Alicia shivered deliciously.

"I am an actress," she said, "I am not the girl you thought me. I have lived in New York all my life, and I have been here this summer merely to acquire local color for a part I am to play this fall."

He uttered an exclamation and continued to stare at her.

"Tomorrow I am going away," she went on, and her voice was very soft, "but I will always remember you as my very dear friend. I will always——"

At last he found his voice. "So I have been but a dupe——!" He towered above her in terrible anger.

Alicia was gloriously frightened. [illegible] you see," she pleaded in a [illegible] voice, I——"

He broke in upon her speech: [illegible] were the only one—of all the girls [illegible] met here——"

She threw up her head proudly. [illegible] not like your tone, Mr. Hunt. [illegible] have looked all the other girls [illegible] offering me your love."

"Love!" he cried in disgust. [illegible] anything about love? I am a writer [illegible] New York. I am here collecting [illegible] color for my new novel 'Arcadia,' [illegible] I find I have been collecting it from [illegible] York actress."

Alicia stared at him with [illegible] "And I from a New York author [illegible] gasped.

Then the full force of the blow [illegible] her.

"How dared you deceive me!" she [illegible] "Here I've wasted my whole summer [illegible]

He shrugged his shoulders and [illegible] stone savagely out of his path.

They walked on in a pregnant [illegible]

---

### Because of You.

Because of you I am glad of the [illegible]
Like a bird on lifted wing;
Because of you my heart [illegible]
And the hue of a new-born [illegible]

Because of you the sky [illegible]
And earth has the face of a [illegible]
Because of you the [illegible]
Is starred with rainbow-[illegible]

Because of you the winged [illegible]
Glows with a beauty divine;
Because of you I have [illegible]
He spoke since you were mine.

—[Blanche Wagstaff, in [illegible]

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# Products of the Poets and Humorists.

## LITTLE POEMS.

### Song of the Wind.

dream in the sun,
the fields are still
the silence of life,
the fields are still
the beauty of life
flowers dream in the sun,
half asleep, and the dream
is mine,
of the flowers are mine,
one.

soon, and I long
the rest of all
river stirs at my call
flowers tremble and sway
leaves have begun their song.

lost my dream,
as I may
me that in vain
a thing that is lost,
me that in vain
leaves are tossed,
my hands in the grass;
and turn as I pass,
a sidelong glance
Over the field.

I find my dream,
the willows shield
breast of the stream,
sly reeds dance
but in vain
the mantle of leaves where the
in the reeds that strain
and down in the water that
like a shattered glass,
is veiled as I pass.

find, where the shade
lies
green below,
comes down through the

murmuring flow,
me that in vain
the forest land,
shrink from my hand,
of the forest dies.

where the walls
stand,
the wild thorn grows and the
falls,
step leads down to the
path?
weeds cringe at my wrath
me that in vain
a thing that is lost.

thing that is lost?

I wander here
of night that smothers the
marsh where the water
the land,
the dead things stand in

I am not sure
I seek, and I wander here in
the rain like one that is

thing I seek, that I cannot

Wyeth, Jr., in Forum.

### heme that Failed.

is a rock,
took a woodchuck hole,
boys took scoolmom's clock
it in, and let it roll.
so fast before!
she was awful sore.

scool and jawed,
she's 20 if a day,)
her bow, named Clawed;
'Run home, dear boys, and

I'd be afraid
a meen old made.

make passing show;
put not your trust,
you and let you go
enough inside to bust;
scool by guess
nothin' but recess.
in Youth's Companion.

### The Wayside Spring.

The essence of the dew,
  Brewed in hush o' night
And stored by fairies in
  Alembics silver bright.

This is what is found
  Bubbling brightly up
Where a rocky heart
  Is fashioned like a cup.

This is what the gods
  In the ancient days
Drank, and after gave
  The glory of their praise.

Never drink was brewed
  In a secret cell
By a chemist skilled
  In magic and in spell

That with this clear brew
  Ever can compare,
Or in such degree
  Perfect pureness share.

Here it bubbles up
  In bountiful supply,
Offered freely to
  Any passer-by!

—[Arthur Wallace Peach; in New York Sun.

### Abeyance.

Be careful what you eat and drink
And what you say or even think,
And where you walk or where you run:
Be careful of both shade and sun,
For who shall calculate the ill
To be sustained from heat or chill!
And have the greatest care indeed
Concerning what you choose to read.
Exciting stories you will find
Extremely trying to the mind.
Let caution guide each step you take.
Just be content to stay awake
When you have slept or dozed away
The better portion of each day.
So let the days melt, one by one,
Until the mild September sun
Upon the scene consents to smile
And living seems again worth while!

—[Washington Star.

### The Big Policeman.

"I'm very tired," said Uncle Sam,
  "The way I see things go.
Here for an age I've been on post
  In fighting Mexico.
To keep it from a war with us,
  And should cause come to pass,
To warn all Europe that it must
  Keep off the Monroe grass.

"Then when I'm pushed to mind all this,
  Comes news that more's to do,
That Hayti's yelling for the cop
  To stop a coup or two;
And then the climax swift to cap,
  I plunge in more distress;
From San Domingo speeds the call
  Of police S. O. S.

"With these small nations I have times;
  My patience sore they rub;
I feel I'd like to take a stand
  And let 'em have my club.
But I am here to keep the peace,
  These nations' work to do,
For I'm the big and kindly cop
  They bring their troubles to."

—[Baltimore American.

### A Literary Pleasure.

Oh, the joy of early rising
  No one ventures to deny,
For the beauty is surprising
  When the dawn is in the sky.
There is brisk exhilaration
  In arising from your doze
For ecstatic contemplation
  Of the splendor Nature shows.

If you've never seen the glory
  Where the early sunbeam creeps—
Well, to tell a truthful story
  You have had some fine old sleeps.
Early morning's charm—don't doubt it
  Though you never got a look,
You can always read about it
  In some nicely written book.

—[Washington Evening Star.

## HUMOR.

[Penn State Froth:] Little Brother: Bet he'd kiss you if I weren't here!

Sister: You insolent boy! Go away this very minute.

[Detroit Free Press:] "How's your boy getting on in college?"

"Not well. They batted him out of the box in the third inning the other day."

[Philadelphia Ledger:] "Are you going to take a vacation this year?"

"No; I've got to spend two weeks at Atlantic City with my wife," said Binks.

[Budapest Borsszem Janko:] "How is your brother?"

"Very low. He is being treated by three doctors."

"What cowards! Three against one."

[Judge:] "Billson yonder tells me he trusts his wife implicitly and absolutely, but—"

"Well!"

"Well, I notice he carries his change and his fishhooks loose in the same pocket."

[Chicago Herald:] "Do you think you will be able to keep me out of jail?" he asked after he had made a full confession to his lawyer.

"I may not be able to do that, but I can make the State spend a lot of money in putting you there."

[Boston Transcript:] "I hear you married Thompson's divorced wife."

"Yes."

"How did you come to do that?"

"Thompson recommended her highly. He said his only trouble was she snored, and you know I'm deaf."

[Christian Register:] Snobley: Aw—aw—it must be very unpleasant for you Americans to be governed by people—aw—whom you wouldn't ask to dinner!

American Belle: Well, not more so, perhaps, than for you in England to be governed by people who wouldn't ask you to dinner!

### Dobson, the Wise Man.

I wouldn't like to be as wise as Dobson,
  Who wears a number eight upon his
    crown.
From ev'ry pore he oozes philosophics,
  He settles every question in the town.

In Mexican affairs he is prolific,
  On currency he is high minky monk;
He's posted on the aviation problem,
  And swears they'll never cross the sea,
    "by tunk!"

When out of hearing of his "Missus," Dobson
  Vows that the "wimmen never oughter
    vote,
Because they hain't got brains," but when
    she's present
  The lady suffragettes they get his goat.

Eleven lady babies at the Corners
  All have been named by him; it makes
    him gay
To have the parents ask him, and each baby
  Starts out in life as Miss Minerva J.

If he had half a chance, say he could settle
  That problem of the fracas now on tap.
Seems strange, the Emperor, the Kaiser,
    Czar and
  The others never heard about the chap.

On ev'ry question, past or present, future,
  He is a pessimist unto the core,
Except when Perkins pulls a bunch of tansy
  And twirls the button on the cellar door.

—[Horace Seymour Keller.

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[Tit-Bits:] Puzzled Diner (to restaurant waiter:) What have you got for dinner?

Waiter: Roastbeeffricaseedchickenstewedlambhashbakedandfriedpotatoesjampuddingmilkandcoffee.

Puzzled Diner: Give me the third, fourth, fifth, sixth, eighteenth and nineteenth syllables.

She: Before we were married you called me an angel.

He: I know I did; but it was a case of mistaken identity.

[Judge:] Mrs. Gramercy: I suppose you feel the business depression.

Mrs. Park: It's just terrible, my dear! We're still using our last year's car.

[Cleveland Plain Dealer:] Figgs: That Paris editor who was assassinated left a fortune of $2,000,000.

Griggs: He wasn't an editor. He was a journalist.

[Baltimore American:] "What is this moratorium they're talking about in the papers, pa?"

"Why, it's a place where they put dead people. Don't bother me with such foolish questions."

### LOS ANGELES WEATHER.

[From The Times of August 25, 1914.]

THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., southwest; velocity, 8 miles. Thermometer, highest, 75 deg.; lowest, 58 deg. Forecast: Fair.

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